

NOV 23 1955

Old, New Clash As Troops Meet In 'Sage Brush'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

FORT POLK, La.—The first combat phase of Exercise Sage Brush opened here this week in a strongly competitive spirit.

The "old" and the "new" clashed head-on, with "free-play" the keynote of the action. Sage Brush is described by the maneuver director, Gen. O. P. Weyland (USAF) as "the largest maneuver since World War II." It is both a test and a training exercise.

A total of more than 140,000 Army and Air Force troops is involved. The Army troops—110,000 strong—are divided into two nearly equal forces. On one side, called Aggressor, are the 3d Armored and the 82d Airborne Divisions. These two units have retained the Table of Organization and Equipment form called for under present Army doctrine.

Current organization tables are revised versions of the organization adopted following War II. They have been modified to reflect lessons learned in Korea and to profit from the increased firepower now available in weapons such as the 106mm recoilless rifle.

Opposed to these two units, the major elements of the "Eleventh Mechanized Army," are the 1st Armored and the 3d Infantry Divisions. First revamping of these two units was carried out for Exercises Follow Me and Blue Bolt—the latter in limited form—earlier this year.

Again revised to profit from the lessons of those two test maneuvers, the 1st Armored and the 3d Infantry are the major elements of the U. S. "Ninth Field Army."

PREVIOUS maneuvers have been controlled by umpires who forced the "play" into a pattern which agreed with the ideas of the maneuver director, according to Fisher. In Sage Brush, the opposing commanders—Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, who heads the U. S. Ninth Army, and Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of the Aggressor Army—are free to meet whatever situations arise in any way they see fit and with any means available.

Control over the games is achieved through maneuver headquarters bringing into play "paper forces." These are the fictional corps, divisions and armies assigned to Aggressor and U. S. Forces to make the maneuver a "theater-type operation."

Complete realism, of course, is (See OLD, Page 27)

On the Way

M-41 LIGHT TANK of the 4th Mechanized (Aggressor) Division crosses a bridge in Louisiana in first of the main phases of Sage Brush.



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MANEUVER 'SWEATING' ALLOWED

New Code Will Bolster Future Evasion Training

WASHINGTON.—The Military Code of Conduct is being made a part of the "evasion and escape" training being given to every soldier in the Army, G-3 said this week.

Basic documents which add the code to the Army's training are Training Circulars (TC) 21-1 and 21-2. TC 21-1 gives the code in detail, including explanations of each of its paragraphs. It also explains the object of code training and the goals to be worked for in instruction.

Overseas Allotments Now in \$\$

WASHINGTON.—It'll be no mistake this month when Army families in Germany and Japan receive their allotments in the form of regular U. S. Treasury checks instead of Military Payment Certificates.

Use of the same type check in these two formerly enemy countries as is used in the United States was agreed on last month by the U. S. Treasury and the Chief of Finance.

Finance expects not only to save about \$3000 a month by this change but also to provide faster service to those getting allotment checks.

All allotment checks are now being written at the Army Finance Center at Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind. Those going to families overseas will be put together in a bundle and sent to the finance office overseas for distribution.

The system used up to now required that the Fort Harrison office make out "payment authorizations" which were sent overseas. Then the overseas office would have to write out "limited depository checks" payable either in Military Payment Certificates or, in some instances, local currency.

Now the overseas office merely has to distribute the checks by mail or directly.

TC 21-2 presents some methods that can be used in making training realistic throughout the span of military service. "Military training in support of this code," says TC 21-1, "will have the primary objective of increasing unit fighting strength and individual will to resist. It should in no way assume the approach of merely training soldiers on how to behave as prisoners of war."

The circular also makes the point that even as a prisoner, a man will not be forgotten by the U. S., that "every available national means will be employed to establish contact with, to support and to gain the release of prisoners of war," and that dependents will be cared for while men are held prisoner.

"The indoctrination and training of men in the Code of Conduct . . . is in augmentation of current evasion and escape instruction."

(See NEW, Page 27)

Showing Date Set For Blues

WASHINGTON.—The Exchange Service this week set a target date of Dec. 10 for the first showing—in domestic exchanges only—of the new Army blue uniform.

It will be exhibited on a sample basis only. Interested purchasers may examine the article, then buy a uniform by special order. Since accessories (including shoulder straps) will vary among grades, only the basic two-piece uniform will be on view, an Exchange spokesman said.

Army and Air Force Post Exchange officials would not speculate at this time on the probable price to be asked for the uniform sold through PXes. It is expected to approximate the prices currently asked by civilian tailors.

The Army also put out information this week (in DA Message 363449) designed to knock down rumors of impending changes in regs regarding the blue uniform.

It said that no changes are contemplated in SR 600-32-10 which would make obsolete the Army blue uniform now prescribed by Section II of the regulation.

Language of the regulation (in paragraph 4c, Change 1 and 2) will be amended in re-publication, however, to permit synthetic trouser and sleeve ornamentation to be worn in combination with gold or gilt insignia of rank and cap ornament.

QM Shade 150 for coat and 151 for trousers (150 for general officers) remain unchanged.

Cape and doeskin will be dropped from the list of authorized fabrics for blue uniforms when the regulations are republished. This decision is based on QM advice

(See BLUE, Page 27)

Slight Increase Marks November EM Upgrades

WASHINGTON.—The Army has authorized 56,000 enlisted promotions for the month of November.

The new authorizations provide slight increases in every enlisted grade, including the small Army-wide quota of 100 promotions to grade E-7.

Quotas have been assigned strictly by pay grade. It will be up to local commanders to determine whether they should specify promotions for specialist or noncom-

missioned officer ratings. This will depend largely on the local vacancy before a promotion is made.

THE NOVEMBER QUOTAS and the increase over the October allocations are as follows:

TO	NUMBER	INCREASE
E-7	100	100
E-6	800	429
E-5	5300	323
E-4	21,400	630
E-3	23,400	90

THAT is pretty Bonnie Jones, 18, decorating those mushroom rooms. She rules as Mushroom Queen, at Utica, N. Y.



Down Payment Reduced To 5% on Service Loans

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Housing Administration this week eased down-payment requirements for service personnel buying housing with a mortgage insured by FHA.

A five percent down payment—instead of seven percent—is the new down payment requirement. The government hiked the percentage to seven in July. At the same time, servicemen were required to pay off their mortgages in 25 years instead of 30.

This week's relaxation of down payments does not change the payment period of 25 years.

Mortgages under the new inservice loan program have been running at the rate of about 1000 monthly, two-thirds of which were for existing houses and only one-third for new houses.

Active duty personnel were given FHA-backed mortgage insurance by Congress this year to make it easier for them to buy homes.

5th Inf. Troops Begin Training For Arctic Exercise Moosehorn

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A battalion combat team from the 5th Inf. Regt., duffle bags bulging with mukluks, fur-topped parkas and glaring white snow suits, moved out Nov. 4 for three weeks of cold weather training at Ranger Creek in the Snoqualmie National Forest.

The combat team will use the former CCC camp and the snowy slopes near Goat Mountain and Coral Pass to prepare for Exercise Moosehorn, scheduled for Alaska's frost-bitten Big Delta country next February.

Included in the temperature-defying team is the 5th Inf.'s 1st Bn., plus small Artillery, Ordnance and Engineer support units. Lt. Col. Donald M. Calahan is task force commander.

Their stay at Ranger Creek will be followed by a week of tactical training at the Yakima Firing Center, Dec. 12-16. Then comes the long journey over the Alcan Highway to Fort Richardson, Alaska, starting Jan. 4. The 3000-mile trip is expected to take 18 days, with maintenance stops planned at Dawson Creek and Whitehorse in the Canadian Yukon.

MOOSEHORN HAS a twofold purpose, explains Col. Calahan:

1. Testing the feasibility of reinforcing Alaska defenses by moving men over the Alcan highway. Realism will mark the experiment as Aggressor forces, who according to the exercise scenario have captured Fort Greeley, Alaska, send out patrols to harass the convoy.

2. Training soldiers to survive—and fight—in temperatures that may plummet as low as 50 or 60 degrees below zero. The dreaded wind chill of the Arctic "williwaw" adds real danger to the paper threat posed by the mythical enemy the BCT will battle in a firefight climaxing the maneuver.

WEEKS OF PREPARATION for the preliminary Ranger Creek bout with cold weather and the shadowy war under flickering northern lights that is to follow, jumped into high gear last weekend as Arctic equipment arrived.

More than 200 vehicles had to be winterized, and the combat team—many of its members men from sunny states like California, Tennessee—introduced to skis and bulky Arctic clothing.

A slick layer of straw spread over the dirt floor of a barn-like building paved the way for advance ski training.

Relays of soldiers, used to unencumbered feet travel, paraded clumsily on matted hay as an instructor team from the 5th's brother 71st Div. regiment in Alaska, the 53d Inf., demonstrated basic movements with the hickory boards.

Second Lt. Richard Noonan, chief instructor, said the "dry run" skiing practice will enable quick mastery of the fundamentals of



IT'S NOT A canoe, and that isn't a paddle, either. SFC Helmut Braunsteiner makes like a Volga boatman in an "achio," a supply sled to be used by the 5th Inf. in cold weather training in Washington and in Exercise Moosehorn in Alaska.

the art on the slopes at Ranger Creek.

OTHER INSTRUCTORS modeled the garb the military Beau Brummel wears to an Arctic blizzard—from the basic of ski pajamas or "long johns" to the "Mickey Mouse" thermos boots that kept American feet warm in the 20-below temperatures in Korea.

The wintry ensemble is heavy on the hosiery—four pairs, one cushion soled, two ski socks and one felt, go under mukluks. On top of field pants and shirt are a suit of olive greens, then a parka with liner and fur-trimmed hood. A pilot's cap fits under the parka hood. A camouflaging white snow suit completes the outfit.

For dry snow, felt boots replace

the Mickey Mouse-type footwear.

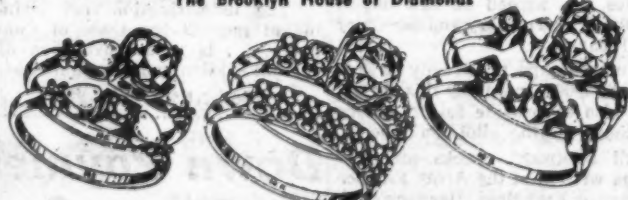
WINTERIZATION OF the BCT's vehicle fleet was a big job, too, entailing installation of extra heaters and insulation. Tracked vehicles for transporting men and supplies through deep snow—the "weasels," and larger "otters"—cruised the regimental motor pool as drivers mastered the knack of taking curves on "no wheels."

Another transportation novelty, "achios," will get a workout at Ranger Creek. The six-foot, fibre plastic sleds carry a 200-pound supply load of tentage and rations for 10 men, plus an ax, Yukon stove and five gallons of fuel. The sleds are designed to be pulled by three men.

Arctic weather hazards, like frost bite, snow blindness, and chilblains, received attention, too.

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NEWS in BRIEF

Gen. Byers Named NATO College Head

PARIS, France.—Lt. Gen. Clovis E. Byers is the new commandant of the North Atlantic Treaty organization defense college.

He succeeded air marshal Lawrence Darvall of the Royal Air Force.

Army Planning Four New Reserve Centers

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced plans for construction of four additional reserve training centers. They will be at Punxsutawney, Pa.; Greenwood, S. C.; Port Arthur, Tex., and Belleville, Ill.

The centers, each of which will be a school type building to handle 200 men for home station training, will cost a total of \$527,000. They will bring to a total of 155 the number of Army Reserve training centers.

Honest John Rocket Sought by Japan

TOKYO.—Kyodo News Service has reported that Japan has asked the United States to lend it "Honest John" rockets for ground defense forces.

The News Service said the request was made known to newsmen by Shigemasa Sunada, director of the defense board.

Army Sec'y Brucker Plans Far East Tour

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Army Brucker is going to make his first inspection trip to the Far East since becoming head of the Army.

The Army announced he will leave on Nov. 29 to visit Army in-

stallations and return about Dec. 23.

His trip will include stops in Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Guam, Wake and Hawaii.

Mystery Surrounds 'Sage Brush' Ban

Alexandria, La.—Louisiana State Forestry officials and private land owners are up a tree as to who declared the huge Kisatchie National Forest off-limits for Exercise Sage Brush, the Army and Air Force's mass war games.

Protests from land owners throughout the vast maneuver area have been raised. Chairman C. H. Jeter of the Louisiana Forestry Commission said forest land owners are "perturbed" over the situation.

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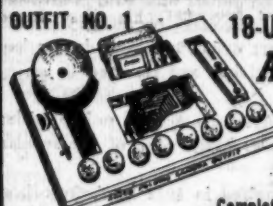
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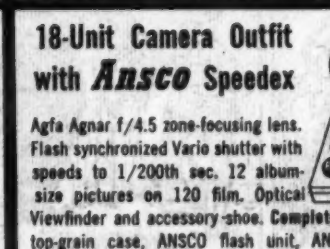
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'Lodestar' Planners Visit Hale

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The wheels began turning here last week for Exercise Lodestar Baker as part of the advance planning group for the maneuver arrived from Fort Riley, Kan.

Headed by Lt. Col. Earl W. Buchanan, whose 3d Bn. Combat team of the 18th Inf. Regt. will move to Camp Hale late in February, the group left recently to look over Hale, the Carson sub-command near Leadville.

Lodestar Baker is designed to take a well-trained unit and give it specialized mountain and winter training. Lodestar Able, involving elements of the 77th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N. C., is already in progress at Hale.

Lodestar Baker, beginning April 6, will be a seven-day, two-sided controlled maneuver involving the 3d BCT, elements of the 77th Special Forces and Carson's 21st Engr. Bn., reinforced.

It will be run over Colorado's continental divide mountains at elevations of 11,000 to 13,000 feet. Both sides will have atomic capabilities.

During February the BCT will run small unit tactics over the mountains on skis and snowshoes. Late in January, 250 cademen will arrive from Riley to take mountain and winter training from Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command.

Accompanying Col. Buchanan were Maj. Clark O. Irving, Headquarters 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley;



THREE FORMER soldiers who turned their backs on the United States are shown here after their release from Army custody in San Francisco Nov. 8. They are Otho G. Bell, William Cowart and Lewis Griggs, who returned to the U.S. last summer. They were freed after the Supreme Court ruled the Army had no jurisdiction over them because they had been given dishonorable discharges. At right is an attorney, George P. Davis.

Capt. James W. Carroll, commander, Co. K, 18th Regt.; Capt. Herbert P. Hunt, Headquarters 3d Bn., and 1st Lt. Roy A. Hudson, pilot.

The advance planning group returned to Riley later in the week.

QM School Opens New Procurement Course

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster School last week opened its doors to representatives of six Army technical services and members of the Air Force and Navy as Army Procurement Course 56-3—the only procurement course of its type offered by the Army—got underway here.

The assistant commandant of the school, Col. Lewis M. Flint, welcomed 47 officers and key civilians to the two phase course. Phase I covers three weeks, while Phase II extends over an additional five weeks.

Maneuver Area Snake Bite Rumors Refuted

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—To refute rumors rife in central Texas that poisonous snakes had bitten "a great number" of soldiers in the western Louisiana maneuver area, Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, Fourth Army commander and deputy maneuver director (Army) for Exercise Sage Brush, stated last week that no cases of poisonous snake bite have been treated by Army medical officers assigned to the exercise.

The Fourth Army surgeon's office has received reports of only two snake bite cases in Louisiana. One of these was caused by a black snake, not a poisonous reptile, which bit the hand of the commanding officer of an evacuation hospital unit. The only poisonous

snake bite reported was incurred by a soldier on weekend leave, who was struck by a rattlesnake. He was treated by a civilian doctor, and the bite was not severe enough to keep him from his regular duties.

WHILE LOUISIANA and the other Gulf states number all four of America's poisonous snakes among their reptile populations, authorities point out that there is very little activity among the snakes at this time of year. Those which have not gone into hibernation are made extremely sluggish by the lower temperatures of the winter months, and are easily killed or avoided when they are encountered.

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USAA was organized in 1922 by Army officers as a non-profit organization to make available automobile insurance at cost. The company has always been managed by active and retired officers of the Armed Forces.

USAA dividends are liberal because losses are kept down. Membership is open to active and retired commissioned and warrant officers of the U.S. Armed Forces . . . a preferred risk group.

USAA dividends are liberal because operating

costs are kept down. Selling is done by mail. There are no agents' commissions to pay, or branch office overhead to meet.

Each year more and more Armed Forces officers turn to USAA for automobile and household effects insurance. Nearly 25% more policies were in force in 1954 than in the previous year.

USAA has enjoyed a healthy growth since it was established. Today it is the oldest, largest and strongest non-profit organization serving officers of the U.S. Armed Forces with automobile insurance.

USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. military bases in the Pacific, as well as in Western Continental Europe. Claims are settled promptly even in the most out-of-the-way places.

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USAA policies are sold by mail. For information on how USAA can serve you, fill in and mail coupon. No matter whether you're state-side, overseas or on orders, USAA is as close as your nearest mailbox, telephone or telegraph office. Your USAA insurance becomes effective as of postmarked time of application, unless a later date is specified.

United Services

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Dept. O-10, 1400 E. Grayson Street, San Antonio, Texas

☐ Send information on insurance covering household effects. ☐ Send information on automobile insurance based on following data:

Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number
Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used
					Current Car License
					Year
					State

Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?

How many operators under age 25? Age of each:

Relationship to owner:

If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile,

(a) are all such operators married?

(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household?

Name

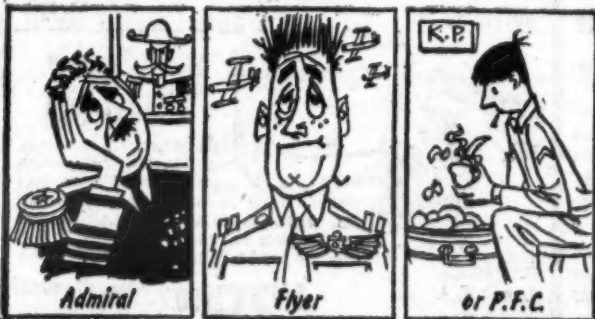
Rank

Serial No.

Military Address

If car not at above address, give location of car.

O-10



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THANKSGIVING is just around the corner for the men of the 187th RCT at Fort Bragg as well as for this gobbler standing by in the kitchen there. SFC Hoover C. Moore, mess steward for King Co., will help see to it that the Rakkasans, who spent five years in Japan and Korea before gyroscoping Stateside earlier this year, will have the tops in chow, plus all the trimmings at their first holiday dinner in America since the Korean war.

D.C. 'Berliners' to Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Berliners' Club, an organization of military and civilian members who've served in the occupied city of Berlin, will meet for cocktails, buffet and dancing Dec. 9 at the Naval Gun Factory, Officers Club, 11th and O Streets S.E., Washington, D.C.

The gathering will commemorate the fifth anniversary of the presentation of the World Freedom Bell to the people of Berlin by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Cocktails start at 8 p.m.

All former Berliners are invited.

G-3 Assigned

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. William H. Craig has been appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 it was announced here today by Headquarters Second Army.

For reservations, contact Mr. J. W. Minemier, club treasurer, of 6216 22d St., Arlington 5, Va. Telephone JE 3-0083.

2700 at Mass At Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—More than 2700 Fort Wood Catholics recently participated in a mass celebrated in Nutter Fieldhouse by The Most Reverend Charles H. Helmsing, Catholic archdiocese auxiliary bishop of St. Louis. It was the largest Catholic worship ever held here.

In his one day visit to Fort Wood the bishop also administered the sacrament of confirmation in Chapel 12 to 110 people, including 35 soldiers and Women's Army Corps converts.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

HARASSED SFC Louis A. Digrugillers, stove maintenance NCO in the 24th Div. in Korea, got tired of being pestered about parts when there weren't any. He finally painted a sign above his mess table: "No stoves, no pipes, nonothing. Let me eat."

The 24th Inf. Div. public information office in Korea is used to getting strange requests, but the people there were stumped when a telephone caller asked for a good road map of Pennsylvania.

Victor J. MacLaughlin, commander of the Schenectady General Depot, made brigadier last week. He is only 45 years old, the youngest general in the Quartermaster Corps.

GIs in Germany were a mite surprised this week when they attended the SACom finals of Europe's Country and Western Music Contest. A half-hour Wild West show was put on by the Munich Cowboy Club, a hard-riding outfit of Germans who like to play cowboys and Indians. The club meets regularly at the "MCC Ranch" near the Salvator Keller.

In Hawaii, Fred Bauer's "Sport Beat" column in the Caducean reported on the recent visit to Oahu by the New York Yankees. Gerry Coleman wanted to see the windswept pass, the Pall. Said Coleman: "I'm told you can throw your wife over and the wind keeps giving her back." First baseman Eddie Robinson suffered a bruised toe while playing volleyball behind the Royal Hawaiian during the tour.

On Okinawa, MSgt. Frank Pearce won an award for driving

Howard's Found



WHEN ARMY TIMES ran photos on Oct. 29 of the Fitzsimons Hospital staff attending President Eisenhower, one man was missing—SFC Charles H. Howard. He had left for Exercise Sage Brush, and the Times ran a note saying "Let's Not Forget SFC Howard." Well, here he is, where the moneuver PIO found him, on duty in the 15th Aggressor Field Hospital in Louisiana.

450 months without an accident. He is in S-4 section of the 75th RCT.

Sad ad in the SaCom Scene: "Engagement Ring: Artcarved, 3/4 carat, American make, will sacrifice at reduced price . . ."

Taroman MSgt Arthur Arceneaux, Able Co., 19th Regt., really enjoys soldiering with the 24th Inf Div in Korea. After 45 months on the rocky peninsula 20 months of which were in combat, Arceneaux is homeward bound on 60 days leave. He re-upped and will return to fill his own vacancy.

According to Lt. Paul D. Kelley, CO, C Btry, 11th FA Bn, 24th Inf Div in Korea, his outfit boasts "The UN Shower of Div-Arty." How come? Korean sawmill cut their bulk lumber; tin and a 500-gallon water trailer (minus wheels) was donated by British Commonwealth troops; construction, which included a fancy red and white striped barber pole was accomplished with GI sweat.

Do-It-Yourself auto repairs have hit Fort Carson in a big way. In its first 60 days of existence, as reported by special services officer Lt. Col. Charles E. Gilbert, 1500 repair jobs were handled by auto owners. Repairs range from timing tune-ups (250), major overhauls (100), to front end adjustments (75).

Some figures command
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City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Location of Car _____ Rank or Grade _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dir., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present policy expires _____

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It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army**SPEARS, BULLETS, A-BOMBS****Sgt. Has Been in Shooting Wars Since Sumatra Revolt of 1904**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—“How I Spent 51 Years Fighting for the Same Type of Firm” could be a fascinating document if a certain Fort Benning sergeant were the author.

It would be difficult to impress 66-year-old MSgt. Cornelius Van Zelfden with talk of the old days in the Army. He has engaged in shooting wars since 1904.

Although the chief scout observer for an intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the 2d Inf. Bn., 3d Div. grudgingly admitted to looking forward to a close-up view of training for modern warfare during Exercise Sage Brush now going on near Fort Polk, La., he added:

“In one form or another, I’ve seen it all before. Spears, bullets or atom bombs. What’s the difference what you use so long as you’ve got the best team?”

Sgt. Van Zelfden was born in the Netherlands near Rotterdam in 1889 and enlisted in the Dutch Army in 1904. As a boy of 15, he served as a crewman on a pack cannon team along the Kampez River in the Sumatra rebellion. The rebellious natives used bows and arrows and spears in the hand-to-hand combat, and Sgt. Van Zelfden’s sole weapon was a Klawang (two-handed razor-sharp sword) since only officers were allotted firearms.

AFTER TWO YEARS of action against the natives, lust for adventure overcame him once again and he joined the French Army. When the Dutch discovered he had not been officially separated from their Army, they demanded the French release him. After the smoke of diplomatic battle had cleared, he wound up released from allegiance



GARBED in a Davy Crockett-type uniform is 66-year-old MSgt. Cornelius Van Zelfden of Fort Benning’s 3d Inf. Div. Sgt. Zelfden, who collects old uniforms and firearms, has been in shooting wars since 1904, when he helped put down a rebellion in Sumatra for the Dutch army.

to both armies and migrated to the U. S. in 1909.

The old urge for action sent him wandering about the country working at everything from milking

cows to railroading and in June, 1917, he enlisted in the U. S. Army.

He was sent to Fort Custer, Mich., where, because of his previous service, he was appointed first sergeant 10 days after his arrival. Early in 1918 he was promoted to second lieutenant and three months later, while with the American Forces in Europe, he became a first lieutenant.

After War I, the veteran soldier returned to civilian life but remained in the Reserves, attending summer camps regularly.

IN 1941 when the clouds of war burst at Pearl Harbor, a 53-year-old ex-soldier trooped up to the enlistment center and asked for immediate reactivation. He got it and a year later was made captain.

Early in 1945 he was convoying Italian prisoners from India to Australia. Christmas of the same year saw him guarding prisoners at Fort McClellan, Ala. The next year he was attending Military Government School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Having finished the school he was assigned as military governor of Londkries Buchin Oderwald, Germany, and later was placed in charge of Civilian Internment Enclosures at Ludwigsburg, Germany.

In 1949 he was 60. He had to retire. However, he wasn’t down, yet. Thirty days later he re-enlisted as a master sergeant and served as an MP at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and as a troop information and education NCO at Fort Benning.

He served at a Koje prison camp during the Korean conflict.

**He Does This for a Living**

TOM HASSON, a Sp-3 in Fort Sill’s 617th FA Bn., saw some “real cute girls” in the dancing class while he was a college freshman. So he took up dancing, and has been doing it since. Hasson, who has appeared with such show biz stars as Ted Lewis and Danny Thomas, is shown here with Miss Mikel Johnson. Together they appeared this week in Sill’s “TDY-55.”

IN BERCHTESGADEN**Colonel Occupies Hitler’s Chair**

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—Col. Thomas D. McPhail is the man who sits in Hitler’s chair.

He is commander of the Berchtesgaden Sub-Area. As such his office is in the Berchtesgaden CP which once was the summer headquarters of the German government. He sits in the office once reserved for Adolf Hitler, in the same chair that Hitler used, at the same desk. His executive officer, Lt. Col. Howard P. Clarke, sits across the hall in the office once used by Hitler’s adjutant, Martin Bormann, who was with Hitler until that last pistol shot in the bunker in Berlin in 1945.

“I don’t think much about the fact that I’m using Hitler’s old office,” said Col. McPhail. “Perhaps it is because I never fought against these people.”

Col. McPhail was in the Pacific Theater during War II as a company and battalion commander in the infantry.

WHEN THE COLONEL calls a staff conference he uses Hitler’s conference room. He sits in Hitler’s chair at the head of the table. Was this really Hitler’s chair? It must have been because, under the top of the table there is a bell, and when the colonel rings it, a little tag flies up in the basement kitchen. It reads: “Der Fuehrer.”

Hitler and his generals planned the invasion of Poland at this table. Col. McPhail and his staff plan the operation of the 13 hotels which make up the Berchtesgaden Rest and Recreation Center.

“It’s my job,” says Col. McPhail, “to see that the thousands of Amer-



SITTING AT THE DESK Hitler used at Berchtesgaden, Germany, is Col. Thomas D. McPhail, who plans rest and recreation for Americans in the south German play area. Hitler and his generals planned the invasion of Poland at this desk. When McPhail pushes a button under the top of the desk, a flag in the kitchen pops up and reads “Der Fuehrer.”

ican servicemen and their wives who come to Berchtesgaden enjoy themselves and get good service.

MEN WHO PATROL along the iron curtain, maneuver - weary soldiers come to Berchtesgaden for their leave time. The colonel thinks they should have a good time, golfing, swimming, skiing or just resting.

His job lasts 24 hours a day. Many times at midnight, the colonel’s car can be seen driving

through the twisting streets of Berchtesgaden from one hotel to the other. The colonel is checking up.

High-ranking officers and civilians like to come to Berchtesgaden. When they come, the colonel entertains them. And the entertainment he gives them sometimes goes beyond the line of duty. The colonel loves to fish and many is the time important guests have found freshly-caught trout on their tables at breakfast.

Seminole Tribe, Foe of U. S., Loses a Man to U. S. Army

MIAMI.—The recruiting station here has enlisted its first Seminole Indian in south Florida. He is O. B. White Osceola, 21-year-old descendant of the fighting Seminole chief.

This event represents another milestone in the gradual change which has taken place within the last independent Indian tribe in America.

O. B. represents the modern generation of Seminoles who are gradually going to the government schools and adopting some of our customs within their way of living. He is a graduate of the Everglades High School in Florida.

O. B.’s father and mother — Corey and Juanita Cypress Osceola, who live in Ochopee on the Tamiami Trail — were not anxious for their son to join the armed forces. But their reluctance was apparently the natural reluctance of all parents on having their sons leave home.

O. B. has expressed great interest in joining the paratroopers. During the War of 1812, the Seminole tribe supported the Spanish against the United States and has not yet signed any official peace treaty with the U. S. government.

This has been a tribe without a chief since January 30, 1838, when the great Chief Osceola died in prison at Fort Moultrie, S. C.



WEARING his traditional Seminole Indian costume is O. B. White Osceola, who recently joined the Army. He wants to become a paratrooper.

New Systems Cut First Army Costs

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—First Army's economy program during the last fiscal year resulted in major savings in costs of operations.

Installations in the First Army area, including New York, New Jersey and New England, effected the savings through new systems and improved methods which increased efficiency, particularly in the purchasing, transportation and supply fields.

Savings generated during each fiscal year immediately become available for redistribution to other operations. This enables First Army to accomplish more functions for the same amount of money, and in some instances makes it unnecessary to request additional funds when a new mission is assigned.

Savings in some types of operations are difficult to measure in dollars, but in others, actual dollar benefits can be determined. The largest single such dollar saving is being accomplished at Fort Dix through use of rendezvous points and packet shipments of trainees

rather than individual travel. The estimated savings through this system will reach \$900,000 a year.

Begun six months ago, the new system involves transporting trainees to new stations, after they complete initial furloughs, by contracts for commercial transportation to pick them up at various rendezvous points along the route of travel. This group travel is cheaper than pullman and meal tickets issued on an individual basis.

TYPICAL Of the many small savings is the plan originated at Camp Kilmer, prior to its closing, to substitute 6-00 x 16 tires for 6-50 x 16. Through a saving of only \$3 per tire, \$150 was saved at Kilmer the first month this was in effect.

Some of the economy measures resulted in reducing personnel requirements and in the reduction

of wear and tear on equipment, especially motor vehicles. As an example, by repairing motor vehicles used at Fort Niagara and Boston Army Base at these installations instead of taking them to Schenectady and Fort Devens, respectively, hauling costs are being reduced approximately \$635 per month. In addition, vehicles are repaired and put back into use faster.

Maine Military District is effecting a saving by using Reserve medical personnel instead of civilian physicians to administer physical examinations to Reservists. At the standard cost of \$5 for each of 1975 Reservists examined during the fiscal year, \$9875 was saved.

THE SALE Of salvage material at Fort Dix amounted to \$243,890 for the year. Inactive records were junked or transferred to other facilities in the metropolitan New York area, saving the Army \$8000 a year in rent of storage space.

By speeding up the process of separating officers from the service by one day \$3153 was saved in salaries during one quarter of the year.

Invention by a soldier of a rotating pie filling table brought increased efficiency to First Army's huge food preparation operation and saved \$11,558 in labor costs per year.

By coordinating contracting activities with the Navy and Air Force, substantial reductions in utilities' expenditures have been realized at new Nike and anti-aircraft artillery installations located in the vicinity of Air Force and Navy bases. Changes in rates and contract forms resulted in savings in excess of \$20,000.

A joint contract, replacing separate contracts, for the purchase of standard dairy products by four First Army installations in the New York metropolitan area resulted in quantity discounts of \$73,406 for the fiscal year.

QUARTERMASTER PURCHAS-



"Get nervous, kid — get jumpy! Get jumpy!"

ING, in some instances, has been diverted from installation purchasing and contracting officers directly to Federal Supplies Stores Depots. Through decreasing the administrative workload, the move saved an estimated \$25,000 over the 12-month period.

By arrangement with the Naval Supply Depot in Bayonne, N. J., anti-aircraft artillery and Nike sites in the northern half of that state draw rations from the Navy Depot. In the past, supplies were drawn from Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

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Superficial Journalism

ONE OF THE NEWSPAPER chains better known for its horse race handicapping than its probity in military affairs set out this week to Tell All about the nation's "fouled-up" Reserve training program. In a series of articles by a reporter who traveled from here to there, it proposed to show that our Reserve forces—especially the Army's—were in pretty poor shape. In fact, the situation was deemed to be "disheartening. Sickening. Eye-opening."

Eye-opening for whom? People close to the subject have been saying publicly for years that the Reserve program, as constituted, was practically worthless. These have included many Army leaders who have long advocated changes in the laws governing Reserve duty with a view toward creating a workable program. Yet these officers are the ones singled out for special editorial abuse whenever the publishing chain has a word or two to say on the program.

It's a little too easy to saddle one group with responsibility for a state of affairs that must be shared by both Congress and the general public.

It is Congress which has refused repeatedly to pass a law calling for Universal Military Training, the only really workable training program possible for a democratic nation. It was Congress which last year struck from the Reserve training bill proposed by the Defense Department the one feature that might have made it effective. We are speaking of the compulsion clause, which set up punitive measures for any young man refusing to fulfill his Reserve duties. This does not come into effect for two years. Finally, it is the public which continues to ignore the need for an effective Reserve, to the extent of encouraging its youth to take a chance on avoiding the draft rather than volunteer for Reserve duty.

Some newspapers are fond of saying that even after Congress presented them with a Reserve program last year, Defense officials have not had sense enough to put it into effect. There is a better way of saying it: Defense officials have been trying desperately to find ways of using an emasculated program they do not want. They are also understandably reluctant to scrap entirely the present Reserve program, as some of the "experts" would have them do, and create a new one from scratch.

Consequently, a lot of anxious talks have been held over the gutless corpse left on Defense's doorstep by gutless politicians. The conferees have had to face up to the bedrock fact that the new Reserve Forces Act has no build-up guarantee for the period just ahead. They have had to conclude that the Army's Reserve program, at least, is going to limp for the next few years, unless it can recruit enough six-month volunteers to get by.

This phase of the program admittedly has got off to a poor start—partly because too many of the nation's young men are willing to take a chance that they won't be drafted before they reach undraftable age.

It is one thing to write sensationally about the Army's "inability" to cope with its Reserve problem. It is another and more difficult task to find out what the Army has tried to do about it. As a matter of fact, many plans have been prepared, only to be rejected as unworkable.

For example, the law permits the Army to release Regulars as much as a year early if they will enlist in the Reserve. But to release trained men would cost the Army dearly. It would have to draft 2½ men just to replace the trained ones shunted to the Reserve. It would run the Army over its manpower ceiling and cost a lot of money.

Another idea was to persuade Selective Service to drop its age ceiling, say to 24. This would reduce the pool of potential draftees, heighten a youth's chances of being tapped, and maybe scare him into volunteering for six months. But this runs smack up against the principle of equitable treatment in that it would seem to "pick on" youngsters while letting those over 24 get off scot-free. In the face of possible public indignation, this idea was rejected also.

And so it has gone, with the Army forced to fall back to a course of doing the best it can until September 1957, when its first draftee class will enter three years of obligatory duty. These forces, coming into the Reserve monthly after that, are expected to build a satisfactory Reserve by late 1958.

"Something's Gotta be Done About That Joint!"



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Another Pay Cut?

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—In face of the continual rise in the cost of living, the Army is hit with a "pay cut". Call it what you may, it still amounts to another cut in the income of the soldier.

This time, the Internal Revenue Bureau has decided that per diem should be listed as taxable income.

Oh, true, they tell us that we may deduct our travel expenses and only pay tax on the remainder. What remainder? And how about that higher income bracket that it puts us in? You know, the one with the higher tax rate? And who among us has the money to hire a tax lawyer to figure out that very small saving by listing our "business" expenses? The saving would probably be a lot less than the lawyer's fee.

This may seem like a very small matter to a lot of people, but to those of us who do a great deal of traveling for Uncle Sam, it can add up to hundreds of dollars per year. In my own case, in a two-year tour of duty in the Far East, I was on TDY for 150 to 200 days. At the going rate for per diem of \$12 per day . . . that would be quite a tidy sum to add to my income.

Since the Army was founded 180 years ago, the government agreed to furnish food and shelter for enlisted personnel, and where this was impossible, to furnish a monetary recompense. Nothing in the

NOTE

Letters offering suggestions for building a better Army will be found this week on Page 10.

law has changed this. Yet the recent decision by the Internal Revenue Bureau to tax per diem completely refutes the idea of furnishing food and shelter for the enlisted man.

One of the main reasons that the pay of the soldier is so low is that the fact that his food and shelter are furnished. I imagine next on Internal Revenue's list will be to add a married man's quarters allowance to his taxable income. Why not? That's extra income just the same as per diem.

If the Army lets this decision go unopposed, they'll see another drop in the enlistment rate. Because here they are hitting where it really hurts, in the soldier's already-slim pocketbook.

SFC LYLE E. SELIX

Letter to Santa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Dear Santa—we are 11 little, old warrant officers, between the ages of 30 to 45, and with eight to 25 years' service in the Army. We would like to have the following for Christmas 1955, or an indication that they will soon follow:

- A new cap insignia. The present one looks very much like that worn by enlisted bandmen.

- A branch of service insignia. We have performed creditably in our respective fields for a number of years and would like to display our association with that branch.

- Standardize the additional accessories we must purchase and wear as we go from unit to unit. Specific items are name plates, scarves, shoulder ropes, fancy belts and helmets (for parades). Those items may add something to a unit's appearance on parade, but they are useless to the individual upon reassignment.

- Change existing TO&E's to include the appropriate grade for a warrant officer position. For example: W-1 and W-2 at battalion level; W-3 at regimental or group

level; and W-4 at division or post; and W-5 and W-6 at Army level.

- A policy on drawing family quarters when they are available. In some localities civilians earning a certain amount of money per year are given "equivalent rank" and are integrated with commissioned officers. For enlisted personnel, date of rank is the determining factor. A warrant officer, be he W-4 (paid rental allowance of a major), or W-3 (paid rental allowance of a captain) must draw after a second lieutenant. WO's should be integrated with commissioned officers according to their rental allowance.

- Take up the slack between a WO's pay and that of his commissioned counterpart. When the four pay grades for warrant officers were conceived, it was intended that the pay would be somewhat comparable. With each pay raise the WO has been left still farther behind.

- Maybe something can be done about the new grade insignia before it becomes available. The brown horizontal bars won't show up so good on ODs or Greens. We are proud of our rank and would like for all to know.

"ELEVEN"

Pleased With Stay

EUROPE.—I have been in the Army for 10 years and I think the Army is attractive enough for any man to enlist, as far as peacetime serving is concerned.

Study these benefits a soldier is getting: 20 years service for a life-long pension.

Of course, you'll always have someone saying of the dangers in case of war. If war did occur we would be called into service, anyway.

Getting back to the benefits: 30 days paid vacation per year, travel, food, clothing, free medical care and huge re-up bonuses.

Compare these, and then compare with civilian life. It would never match for 80 percent of us. Yes! we have gripes, and who don't. I think the Army is bending backwards for us GI's.

Let's don't go hog wild and give the taxpayers a chance. I am a married man with four children and the Army is attractive enough to make me stay in it.

GEORGE C. RODOPOULOS

Sgt. Smedley



"Dress in kind of a hurry this morning, Scanlan?"

Red Army Chiefs May Hold Key to Peace or War

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

RECENT occurrences in Argentina and Brazil have once more drawn our attention to a fact of life which history has frequently underlined.

When the machinery of an established government which is based on force rather than on the loyalty and support of the people breaks down, whether by the death or dethronement of king or dictator, by internal revolution or by defeat at the hands of a foreign enemy, it is likely that the one remaining organized element able to take over and to exercise governmental powers will be the army.

This is quite natural. If there does not exist a system of government which commands the adherence and confidence of the people, and which contains within itself the means for its own continuance and for an orderly succession to the places of authority, then only force remains as the arbiter of power.

Force, for internal purposes, is most easily exercised by armed and disciplined groups under capable leadership: that is to say, by military units having some coherence and whose leaders have the loyalty of their subordinates.

If such units exist amid the collapse of the old order they are quite likely to form the rallying points for all who seek safety against chaos and mob rule, or for self-seeking individuals who are anxious to profit from the change.

To what extent the leaders of the army will thus profit depends in large part on the measure of agreement they can reach among themselves.

WHEN THERE is one unquestioned leader who by victories in the field or otherwise has established himself as preeminently the man to whom the army looks for "the word"—as was the case with General Bonaparte—he may become a dictator himself.

When there are rivalries and

factions within the army itself—as appears to have been the case in Argentina and as was certainly the case in Egypt after the fall of King Farouk—the political future of the country may for a time depend on the struggle between these military rivals.

The really interesting example of the present time is of course the U.S.S.R. Here we have a clear case of the Army suddenly assuming a prominence in the political spectrum which it had never had during Stalin's tenure of power.

It did so not by premeditated design, but by default: the Great Khan, as Churchill puts it, was dead. With him died his personal machine, and the authority of fear by which he controlled all elements of the State.

His political heirs were agreed on just one thing: they wanted to stay alive and to enjoy their rights and privileges as his successors. Therefore they first of all destroyed the secret police and its leader, Beria, who would have re-imposed for his own benefit the rule of fear.

The only force they could use for this purpose was the Army. Having used it, they had to take its leaders into their counsels. It remains today the principal element of organized and effective power within the Soviet Union.

IT IS NOT by chance that the recognized leader of the Army, Marshal Zhukov (who won that eminence, as did Bonaparte, by victory on the battlefield against a foreign foe) speaks so frequently on matters of high policy.

It was not by chance that when Mr. Molotov came to Geneva to confer with the Foreign Ministers of the Western Powers, there sat down beside him at the table Zhukov's Chief of Staff, Marshal Sokolovsky.

It might be dangerous oversimplification to carry this parallel too far. We have no means of knowing, for example, what rivalries have arisen (perhaps encouraged by politicians anxious to escape from the iron grip of the Army) between the various leading Marshals—Zhukov, Konev, Vassilevsky and perhaps others.

We have no means of knowing whether there is some bright young general on the way up of whom the world has as yet heard little or nothing—such a one as was Brigadier General Bonaparte not so long before he burst on Europe and the world in a red fury of conquest.

Nor do we know whether or not the civilian politicians are making progress in the schemes they are undoubtedly thinking about, schemes that will have for their object the gaining of a larger measure of power for themselves.

FROM KNOWLEDGE of these circumstances we are still shut off by the Iron Curtain, for visas to American newsmen and tourists give no access to the inner workings of the palace, to the tortuous course of plot and counterplot upon which the gaining and holding of

power at the summit in Russia has been based for many centuries, alike under the Czars and under the Bolsheviks.

There is, however, one difference: the reigning Czar, while he lived, could in general command the loyalty of the Army. He

could be assassinated, and frequently was, but that was a matter for courtiers or anarchists or ambitious relatives.

Today the Army in Russia is in a wholly different and novel position. Its leaders may be loyal to the State, but what is their concept of

the State and therefore of the focus of their loyalty?

In the answer to that question may well lie the key to the immediate future of our relations with the Soviet Union and therefore to the great issue of our times: peace or war.



ELIOT

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If you have a good college record with demonstrated leadership ability, and have been out of college not much more than five years, you may be one of the men Procter & Gamble is looking for.

Submit your qualifications in a letter to Mr. W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Procter & Gamble, Dept. A52U, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Fort Jackson United Fund Drive Ends

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—A Third Army talent show wound up the 1955 United Community Services Fund at Fort Jackson. The 101st Airborne Division Artillery leads the regiments in contributions.

MAJ. Fernando Torres Martin, Maj. Luis Poderos Morea and Maj. Luis Bustamante Vigila, Spanish Army officers, observed training of the 101st Airborne Division here for two weeks.

A total of 184 men were in the second group of Reserve Forces Act personnel to start basic training at Fort Jackson. Under the new program, youths 17 to 18½ may enter the Army for six months of active duty training and then serve 7½ years in the active Reserve.

NOVEMBER 13 is a day Fort Jackson soldiers are looking forward to. The Columbia, S. C., USO is sponsoring Pal Day on that date, and some 500 citizens of the local community will invite Fort Jackson soldiers to spend the Sunday in civilian homes.

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LETTERS STILL POURING IN

Readers Flood Times With 'Better - Army' Tips

ON THIS page are a few of the many letters received thus far in response to our recent request for opinions from the field on "how to improve the Army and increase NCO prestige." Many letters cannot be printed, but all received are being collated and turned over to Pentagon planners working in this field. Names are deleted whenever requested. More letters will be printed next week.—The Editors.

Calls for Return To the Regiment

Not long ago, the Army was simple and streamlined, with power delegated to the lower levels of command. Now, centralization is the rule. The Pentagon, the Bureau, the Chiefs, the Secretaries, and the Offices have the final word in almost every move in the Army.

The power to rectify an existing problem is not down where the problem is—at the squad, company or regimental level. No, the power is high in the clouds, with the distant Great White Father, who answers all problems with a soul-breaking deluge of Special Regulations, Memorandums, Levies and Quotas.

The regiment was once the social and military center of the Army family. The regiment felt its successes and defeats to a man. It was a family, too—the regiment moved as a unit and its members belonged for virtually a lifetime. It was the regimental commander who made the decisions, for he was close enough to his people to know their virtues and their faults. He selected a man for promotion, or an officer for attendance at a high level school, on a truer basis than a machine which selects a card, not the individual.

In this regimental family of the decentralized period, the problems of a brighter civilian future, an unhappy wife, and an unstable Army, were non-existent. The regiment was small enough, close-knit enough and proud enough to take care of its own. Its members did not need to look to the outside when they were happy within the Army. Families were not periodically torn out by the roots from one group of friends and transplanted far away among a group of strangers. The regiment moved together and the community was at home wherever it might be. Then, the Army was stable, and the wife was happy. They were on a team, not in a mob.

Pride is the result and the partner of decentralization. The two are interrelated. The man belongs, he has a home, and he has pride. His company, his battalion, and his regiment are the best in the Army. He will work to prove it and to keep it that way. His uniform, his bearing and his performance will be flawless, especially in the eyes of the civilian, for he doesn't want to let his team down.

These are the answers to the Army's faults. It should not be said of the present Army as it was said of another subject "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does a thing about it!"

LT. WESLEY G. JONES
Fort Ord, Calif.

Career Management For Senior NCOs?

Of all the "bugs" in the new enlisted personnel management system, the biggest one is the oldest in the personnel business—getting the right man to the right job.

Special insignia, separate mess tables, or similar trifling rewards can do little for the prestige of a senior NCO or specialist if he is not assigned to the type of duty

for which he has been trained. Yet we repeatedly see well qualified, experienced senior enlisted men looking for reassignment to a different job because they have been assigned to an organization or a station which has no requirement for their skills.

The Army gives much lip service to the importance of its senior enlisted men, but assigns them as numbers with somewhat less individual consideration than that given by a supply clerk in filling a requisition for a spark plug. If we want NCOs to have prestige and job satisfaction, they must be assigned to duties appropriate to their skills and training.

A system for career management of senior NCOs as individuals similar to the present system for officers would enable the Army to match personnel against specific vacancies in accordance with actual experience qualifications.

Having complete information available, the assignment agencies could consider secondary MOS and past experience when primary MOS are surplus to requirements. The improved use of personnel would repay the Army many times for the small cost of operation of such a system.

By being handled as individuals and given assignments corresponding to their particular background of training and experience, reenlistment rates would increase, senior NCOs would build up pride and prestige in their chosen branches, and once more the Army would find itself with a backbone of outstanding NCOs of long service and old time dependability.

"MAJOR"
Washington, D. C.

Retirement Points For Good Service

Since reenlistment in the Regular Army is a supporting factor in maintaining a well trained backbone for the Army, it is certainly wise for all of us in uniform to take notice of its trends.

I think that perhaps a balanced or near balanced incentive would help. I'll try to explain this briefly.

Retirement is a long way off from the initial enlistment; yet, it is an important factor in reenlistment, for personnel on their first enlistment. I believe that some individuals earn their retirement more than others.

Presently, an individual can be an outstanding soldier in accordance to his rank, or just good enough to get by in accordance to his rank. In either case, his retirement is measured by a period of time.

Therefore, to reach this goal of retirement, I believe a credit system on accomplishments could be set up whereby an individual could look forward to reaching a certain mark rather than a period of time. Keeping track of credits on each individual might be a headache administratively, yet I can see where the individual soldier would have the incentive to be more efficient and could profit by his accomplishments.

My idea of a credit system based on accomplishments goes something like this:

240 credits equivalent to 20 years of service;

360 credits equivalent to 30 years of service.

Credits might be given as follows:

a. 1 credit for each month of service.

b. 1 credit per year for being an expert in his basic arm.

c. 1 credit per 2 years of service with combat arms.

d. Credits for commendations or awards in the amount depending on the level of issue (army through battalion commanders) for outstanding accomplishments, ranging from two or more successive honors of being the colonel's orderly at guard mount, to putting a plan, idea or design into effect in accordance with the work simplification program.

e. 1 credit per year for reenlistment over and above a three-year period.

f. 1 credit per 30 days of accrued leave over 60 days if the EM elects to accept the credit in lieu of leave.

g. Credits for combat duty weighed according to the duty performed, with bonus credits for awards and decorations.

h. Etc.

I believe that if a system of this sort is put into effect that the individuals would show their hidden talents and bring forth new ideas that could be used in the service, and that the individual would have the incentive to do a little more rather than just enough to get by.

Capt. PAUL F. PIERCE
Fargo, N. D.

'Career Guidance' Promotion Plan

PROBLEM I: Promotions: The closest the Army ever came to having a fair and equitable promotion system was the Career Guidance Program with its system of competitive examinations. Tough that system had its flaws, especially on the efficiency report, it was better than any thing offered to date.

If the promotions of first three grades is too big an operation to be handled at Department of Army level, in a manner similar to officers' promotions, time in grade and performance and efficiency ratings to be the deciding factors, then the career guidance method of promotion should be returned.

Under this system every eligible man gets a chance. If his standard score, based on points for his efficiency rating and written test, is not high enough, he will sharpen up and have the next tests to look forward to, even though that may be one year away.

It will give every man a chance, those not occupying positions in the next higher grade as well as those in these positions. This is a must.

Promotion by examination is a system that has been used for years in several industries as well as other services. It has worked well for them and can for us if and when it is realized that the present system is not satisfactory.

The career guidance system of promotions has its pros and cons and through my discussions with various groups I would like to present my argument to what the largest number of cons are:

a. The commander does not like to be told who to promote. The men work for him and by-gosh he knows the best man by the work he produces and not test results. True to a point, but let's remember that the days of promoting "a good guy" because he talks the same language as you or because you have a few beers together has

got to end. If the man is so good, he should be willing to compete.

b. It's not practicable because of the large number of personnel involved, their geographical location and the expense to set up such a system, etc. Practicability is a word that should not even now be considered. The problem at hand is prestige of the NCO and making enlisted service more attractive, not practicability. If we solve the problem, that in itself makes it practicable.

Though I have talked up the career guidance method of promotion because I think it is more acceptable than is the idea of promotion on Department of Army level, in a manner similar to that under which officers are promoted, I consider the latter the best solution.

In that system we would get away from three-year master sergeants the same as you don't have five-year generals. The ineffectives should be weeded out the same as officers are denied a renewal of category.

Recommend that they not be reenlisted. That way, every senior is a good man, so promote by seniority only.

Initiate an efficiency report for enlisted personnel and if they do not meet certain standards and, if they, after consultation, do not improve, they should be recommended for discharge.

This may drastically reduce the number of NCOs the first few years, but it is better to have only 100 efficient personnel than to have 250, (150 of which are inefficient), to confuse and hamper the efficient ones.

If we plan on the theory of "What has the man to offer the service" instead of "Look what the service offers you" we will be further ahead in the end.

PROBLEM II: NCO Versus Specialist: Having helped on the legwork of this program back in 1950-51-52 when the army area commanders compiled thousands of reports in the way of interviews, lectures, written suggestions, etc. which were supposed to be the basis for determining the written directives which finally followed, I can only say that I'm disappointed at the results.

How can a person's MOS possibly determine his leadership ability? All personnel in grade E-7 (MOS 717, 6 or 7 formerly MOS 1502) are NCOs according to current policy. How many thousands of these same personnel couldn't lead a squad to the mess hall!

Sure, they may be excellent in their jobs—supervise an office—but are they leaders of men?

First a soldier then a specialist, then an NCO. Every man, regardless of MOS, should be given the chance to prove his leadership ability retain his present MOS, and then appear before a board of unbiased officers to determine whether he is to be NCO or specialist. I mean every man, not just those in grades and MOS that authorize both NCOs and Specialists.

The NCO rank, to gain prestige should be a distinct elite corps, sought after by the ambitious and not just bestowed on men because of their rank and MOS.

SFC EDWIN ROTH,
Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

More Consideration For Top Graders

I am taking this opportunity to present several ideas on how to

make enlisted service more attractive.

• **Mandatory Training.** The present policy for post-cycle training which requires normally four hours training per week for administrative and operational personnel at company level could very advantageously be conducted in a single week of the year, thereby eliminating the necessity for full-time training NCOs at nearly all levels. Should this be deemed impractical, it is suggested that repetitive training be eliminated completely for senior personnel who have demonstrated proficiency in these subjects.

• **Unit-cycle Training.** Unit-cycle training should be concentrated on and this program enlarged to encompass each unit. This tends to greatly increase the individual's pride in unit and self. I can only offer the training program of the former Highway Unit Training Center at Fort Eustis, Va., as a very good example of results that could be attained if this program were carried through at all levels.

• **Promotion Policy.** As presently established, a great deal of emphasis is placed on time in grade. I fail to see how one's having lived an additional period of time while performing in a mediocre manner, qualifies him for promotion over an outstanding young soldier who is doing an excellent job. However, I can see where it would provide the young soldier a very strong incentive to revert to civilian status where he may be promoted on the basis of ability and performance.

• **NCO's Prestige.** Of prime importance is a thorough indoctrination policy aimed at company grade officers as to what one may expect or demand of their senior NCOs. Commanders at all echelons should take positive action to provide facilities to separate their NCOs from the other enlisted personnel in billeting, messing and off-duty entertainment such as clubs, dances, etc., and forcibly recommend that his NCOs refrain from undue off-duty fraternization with lower enlisted personnel. I further recommend that distinctive items of uniform be authorized, and required for master sergeants only. To reduce cost, it would be initiated with just the cap, service, w/visor for master sergeant only, with additional changes to be made upon issue of the green uniforms.

• **Assignment Transfer.** On this topic I feel that a satisfied man does the best work; therefore, no enlisted man's request for transfer should be disapproved without cogent military reason and that any NCO with more than 10 years of service be granted request for transfer unless disapproved at Department of Army Level. I am not aware of the Army's reasons for limiting overseas assignment. Undoubtedly there are reasons; still I feel that to reduce expense to the Army and reduce the frequency of moves for married personnel, a minimum overseas tour should be maintained and the maximum be removed. I know of no one who would desire to remain in an overseas command indefinitely. However, should such a person exist, why should the Army penalize two people, the one who wishes to remain and his replacement who doesn't want to go there, anyway?

MSgt. WILLIAM L. RENNO
Europe



PARATROOPER PVT. Donald E. Turner gets an assist into a C-119 troop carrier from his brother, USAF 1st Lt. Walter Turner. The latter, as co-pilot of the plane, jumped his brother over Fort Campbell's Yamoto Drop Zone the other day, the first time the two ever flew together on an airborne training mission. Walter, from the 50th TC Sq. at Sewart AFB, Tenn., has been flying regularly out of Campbell for about a year but the two brothers never were assigned before to the same plane.

Gen. Ryan Stresses Church Duty to Pre-Service Youth

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—"Preparing young American men mentally, morally, and spiritually for military service should be one of the primary missions of every religious leader in the nation."

This was Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, speaking, and about 100 Reserve, National Guard and active duty Chaplains from the seven Southeastern states of the Third Army Area were his listeners.

The occasion was the 1955 annual Third Army Chaplain Training Conference, held last week at Headquarters Third Army.

Chaplain Ryan said that "military service can be a high point in the experience of young men if they are taught beforehand to accept it and to take advantage of the many opportunities afforded them in the military."

"And that teaching should come primarily from the boys' local pastors," he added.

EACH OF THE delegates to the three-day Conference was challenged by Chaplain Ryan to "carry home to your pulpits a new zeal to better serve the young draft-age men in your community so that the spiritual character of the Armed Forces may continue on its present upward climb."

Gen. Ryan pointed out that there

has been a steady increase all over the Army in recent months in religious-participation figures, and he thanked the Third Army area religious leaders for their part in the encouraging trend.

The theme of the conference, as set by Chaplain (Col.) John F. Gaertner, Chief Third Army Chaplain, was "Professional Competence," designed to "keep the Reserve Chaplain abreast of developments in the Army and thus prepare him for proper assignments in time of national emergency."

Reserve and National Guard Chaplains at the conference included 28 from Georgia, 14 from North Carolina, 11 from Tennessee, 10 from South Carolina, nine from Alabama and Florida, seven from Mississippi, and two from Kentucky.

There were also about 20 other supervisory active duty Chaplains from Third Army installations.

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Aerial Tram Tests Starting

WASHINGTON.—Troops from the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis are preparing to conduct the operating phase of Operation Tramtest, a three months' test of an aerial tramway system, at Little Creek, Va., the Department of the Army announced last week.

A joint transportation corps-engineers operation, Tramtest involves the sea landing, erection, operation, dismantling and storage of a 5000 foot ship-to-shore cargo-carrying tramway.

The military tramway is an overhead transportation system composed of mechanized "sky-cars" which travel on steel cables suspended between 75-foot steel towers.

Tramways are normally designed for employment in over-the-beach cargo loading and unloading operations in localities where steep banks or other difficult terrain may prevent operations by amphibious equipment. The tramway could also be used when existing facilities have been destroyed by enemy action.

THE TRAMWAY will be operated by Fort Eustis' 577th Transportation Co., only aerial tramway operating unit now in existence.

New CO of 750th FA

MOEHRINGEN.—Lt. Col. Stanley V. Lesneski assumed command of the 750th FA Bn. recently. He succeeds Maj. David E. Wright, who returns to the States.

Erection, dismantling, and storage of the tramway will be the responsibility of the engineers. Engineer troops involved are the 497th Eng. Port Const. Co. and the 9829th Port Const. Unit, both of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Engineer troops were expected to complete erection of the tramway by mid-November. At that time, Transportation Corps troops will take over and put the tramway through operational testing. A Transportation Terminal Service Co. will unload cargo vessels and load the tramway system.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Military Government Outfits Not Slated for Deactivation

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—No military government Reserve units will be inactivated under the Army's reorganization plan for Reserve units.

Not only will CAMG units currently on the books be kept intact, but additional groups and companies will be created in areas which have enough qualified reservists to make military government elements economically operable.

"This recent move to strengthen the CAMG structure is the Army's acknowledgment of its concern over the importance of military government," Brig. Gen. T. S. Riggs, Army Chief of Information & Education told me last week.

"It now wants more, ready, balanced and strong MG units."

He explained that the Army sees the need for MG elements which are manned, trained, and equipped for deployment in fast-moving military operations. The Army's role calls for control of the population as well as defeat of the enemy's forces. For that mission CAMG units are vital, he pointed out, adding that only the high-strength and ready units will be useful to the nation's defense structure in tomorrow's short-notice emergency.

In the over-all reorganization plan, which was approved by the Department of Defense by Congress, economy and efficiency of operation were prime factors in determining the units to support the existing Reserve structure. Those units which kept their strengths and training efficiency at high levels were favored in the selection of units to be retained. These criteria will be applied in any future reappraisals of the Reserve organization.

In discussing the civil affairs military government activities of the Army, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who is a brigadier general in the Army Reserve assigned to CAMG, told me that this was a new branch of the Army created by General Orders No. 51. Only Reserve personnel not on active duty are eligible for assignment. He added that the CAMG Reserve will attract and preserve critical CAMG specialist skills and has the capacity of efficient mobilization. (See Army Regulations 140-108).

The character, size, and complexity of CAMG operations and the significance of this Army function as a prominent expression of United States national policy in international relations, Thurmond emphasized, "require that highly qualified professional and technical specialists participate in this CAMG activity."

Milburn Lauded

ARMY SECRETARY Wilbur Brucker has presented Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, departing special assistant to Army Chief of Staff for Reserve components, with a testimonial of appreciation. Milburn, who will take command of Fort Devens, Mass., next month, has been in his present assignment since Oct. 26, 1953.

Secretary Brucker's statement said that Milburn's "tour has been one of outstanding accomplishment and great value to the Army. The understanding of the role of the citizen-soldier which you have continuously displayed, coupled with your unusual talent for insuring teamwork among your associates in both the active and Reserve ranks, have added materially to the strengthening of the Army Reserve forces."

Fond Farewell

ARMY Chief of Staff Maxwell

Taylor's "basic" ideas on public relations are getting into action. The latest is a "farewell" to Reserve officers being retired. It's contained in Army Circular 135-13, just out. Taylor wants retiring Reserve and National Guard officers to receive more than just a "cold" Army special order placing them on the retired list.

"In appreciation of long service often rendered at personal expense, inconvenience, and hardship," he believes that these officers are entitled to something more personal.

From here on out such retirements will be recognized by a personalized letter from either the chief of the military district or the Army commander, according to rank and services rendered, of the individual.

Sage Brush Mail

POSTAL authorities have announced that an elaborate field postal service will handle mail for the 150,000 troopers in Exercise Sage Brush down in Louisiana. Distribution point will be Alexandria, La., whose service will be beefed up to handle about 300,000 pieces of mail daily. U. S. mail trucks will be considered "neutrals" in the battle action areas.

Reason for the Post Office Department getting into the picture, rather than the Army-Air Force Postal Service taking over, is that the latter organization operates only overseas. Many of the officials of the Post Office Department are Reserve officers, and are assigned to postal duties.

Surprise, Maybe

SECTION 302 (a) of PL-810 someday is going to come as a surprise to many Reserve officers.

This section states that "no person who was a member of a Reserve component on or before Aug. 15, 1945, shall be eligible for retirement benefits under this title unless he performed active federal service during any portion of either of the two periods beginning April 6, 1917 and ending Nov. 11, 1918, and beginning Sept. 9, 1940 and ending Dec. 31, 1946."

Seemingly there are many Reserve officers who held their commission before Aug. 15, 1945 but were not on active duty in War II. True, they could serve 20 years in the Reserve after Dec. 31, 1946 and before attaining age 60. The

quoted section of PL-810 appears to deny these officers any retirement benefit.

Benefits Battle

THE ARMY informed the House Armed Services committee on Oct. 28 that it would not go along with the specific provision in the Huddleston bill (which is identical to the Sparkman bill introduced in the Senate) to give Reserve officers qualifying for retirement under Title III of PL-810 a retired pay of 75 percent, provided they had service in War I. (See last week's column for Senate story).

The Army previously had given an adverse report on the Kefauver bill which seeks the same benefit for Reservists.

The 1955 national convention of the National Guard Association reaffirmed its position of 1954, in that it stated "a determined effort will be made by the National Guard Association with other interested organizations to expedite Congressional consideration (of the Sparkman-Huddleston Bill) during the next session."

All in all, it would now appear that the Reserve equalization of retirement benefits bill (Sparkman-Huddleston) and the Regular services' equalization of retirement bill (S. 2134) may "collide" in the next session of Congress.

Fate of the 1st

DON'T COUNT the 1st Armd. Div. "in" at Fort Polk, La., yet. Although officially slated to move from Fort Hood, Tex., to the Louisiana post, the governor of Texas has protested to Defense Secretary Charles Wilson against the move. The matter is now with Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker.

Uniform Change

EFFORTS were begun by the National Guard Association in 1954 to have the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 amended to provide an additional basic uniform allowance of \$200. The matter is expected to come up in the next session of the 84th Congress.

There is no bill pending in Congress at this time to authorize this additional allowance.

Since the Army comes forth with its new green uniform in October 1956—for optional wear, and mandatory wear one year later—one really believes that National Guard

Mamie Dedicates Portrait



A PORTRAIT OF Lt. William T. Fitzsimons, War I medical officer for whom the Denver, Colo., Army hospital is named, was dedicated last week by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower while President Eisenhower was still a patient there. The artist, PFC Albert T. Beinar, is at right and Maj. Gen. Martin Griffin, hospital commander, at left.

and Reserve officers in Ready Reserve units will continue to wear the "old-fashioned" pinks and dark blouse. So these non-active duty officers will dig for new outfits just as soon as the new uniform is available. Purchase of blues for non-active duty officers will not be as pressing.

Pentagon officials are aware of the lack of standardization that officers in uniform will present next winter. It is possible that some directive will be forthcoming this spring respecting the question of the new green uniform for National Guard and Reserve officers.

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BENDING A CRITICAL eye on a kettle of soup prepared by Sgt. W. D. Stanley, right, is 70-year-old Sgt. Willoughby Blankenship, who wants to reenlist as soon as he can find an assignment in the vicinity of Camp Chaffee, Ark., where this photo was made. Blankenship attended Army cooks' school in 1907 and has seen service in five wars or campaigns.

Old Timer Will Stay Till 'They Burn the Mess Hall'

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — A 70-year-old Army veteran of five wars, discharged here recently, plans to reenlist for another six-year hitch as soon as he can find an assignment in the vicinity.

Sgt. Willoughby Blankenship, who once helped guard the Apache Indian chief, Geronimo, said, "I'll stay in until they throw me out—until they stop my pay and burn down the mess hall."

A cook and mess sergeant, he first enlisted in 1906 and served in the Philippine campaign against the Moros; in the Mexican border campaign against Pancho Villa in 1916; in France during War I; in Europe during War II, and in Korea during the Korean War.

He came to Chaffee for his discharge after a three-year stint with the 14th Cav. Regt. in Fulda, Germany.

BLANKENSHIP'S children evidently share his feeling for the Army. Five of his six sons are career Army men (all outranking their father), and the sixth is planning to enlist on his 17th birthday next year.

His oldest daughter, Willene, was a captain in the Women's Army Corps during War II and now is married to a colonel.

His sons in the Army are James E., a master sergeant serving at Fayetteville, Ark.; Patrick O., a warrant officer in Africa; William J., a captain in Germany; Mickey, a major, in California, and W. T., sergeant first class, in the Philippines.

Two of Blankenship's sons are due to retire from the Army soon, he said.

He also has a grandson, James E., Jr., who recently enlisted in the Navy. The 16-year-old, John A., and two other girls live on the fam-

ily farm at Conway, Ark. Blankenship said the family hadn't all been together at one time since 1936.

HE HAS SERVED under two of his sons, one as a first lieutenant and one as his first sergeant.

"They both gave me a hard time," he said.

Blankenship registers only one complaint about the Army. He thinks the old Springfield 1903 was superior to the M-1.

Nevertheless, he said he fired expert with the M-1 in Germany last year and finished the second highest man in his detachment.

Blankenship said he had been out of service from 1921 until sometime—he wasn't sure when—during War II.

Army Safety Men Complete Course

EVANSTON, Ill. — Key Army safety personnel from posts in Europe, Japan, Hawaii, and the U. S. completed a four-week traffic safety course Nov. 18 here at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

The training is designed to improve traffic accident prevention among military personnel. Students are post safety directors, provost marshals, military police, and transportation officers. Also attending are members of the Canadian Provost Corps and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The course is the 15th to be conducted by the Traffic Institute for the Department of the Army in the field of military vehicle safety and traffic regulation. More than 400 civilian and military safety personnel have completed the training.

Old Army Had 'Operators,' Too

FORT SILL, Okla. — Officers of the "old Army" at Fort Sill were quite resourceful—according to a story that accompanied a donation of an 1873 "washer kettle" to the Post Museum recently.

Mr. Earl Stanley, of Lawton, who retired after 30 years of service with the Post Engineer's office, donated the old-fashioned cast iron kettle to Mr. Gillett Griswold, curator of the museum.

And with the donation was a story of the cleverness of a junior captain stationed here in the 1880s.

"In 1937, I had charge of a group of WPA men remodeling the stone quarters around the old parade ground," the 70-year-old retired carpenter related.

"In cleaning out the basement at 431 South Chickasha, we came

across this old tea kettle, or washer kettle as it was called then, which I kept instead of throwing away," Mr. Stanley said.

"In further cleaning of the basement, we found a capped artesian spring. I was later told by Mr. Morris Sweet, former post librarian, that an officer here in the 1880s had used the spring to outwit his superior officers.

SEEMS THAT in the 1880s after the old post stone quarters were built, officers were assigned to quarters in order of rank. A newly arrived high-ranking officer would select the quarters he wanted and everyone below him would have to move," Mr. Stanley continued.

"The officer who lived at 431 South Chickasha Road managed to

keep his quarters for several years, despite the fact that he was only a junior captain on the post.

"IN THE BASEMENT of his quarters was a small artesian spring which kept the cellar full of water. The junior captain capped the spring and installed a large drain pipe which carried the water away.

"When the junior captain heard that an officer who outranked him was coming to the post, he would hurry home, turn on the water and flood his basement.

"Then the new arrival would be shown the cellar full of water with the remark, 'You really wouldn't care for this house, sir.'

"And the new arrival invariably chose some other quarters," Mr. Stanley concluded.

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W. S. Blumenthal, to 3350th SU, Jackson-
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R. C. Bowman, to SU, Ft Myer.
R. G. Buckles, to SU, Ft Myer.
A. B. Cannon, to 3310th SU, Knoxville,
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G. L. Christensen, to SU, Ft Monroe.
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2d Lt N. P. Ehrlich, to 97th MRU.
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Courley.
To units indicated, Ft Lewis

2d Lt V. A. Manca, to 32d Mach Rec Unit.
T. P. May, to 2d Div.
T. L. Pritchard, to 6004th SU.
To 8th Div, Ft Carson
2d Lt J. E. Dillon, P. J. Huber, H. C.
Shaw Jr.
To SU, Ft Dix
2d Lt W. S. Haeussler, H. B. Harpham, D.
Mann, H. J. Wolfe.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Col J. H. New, Ft Harrison.
2d Col L. S. Swinehart Jr., Ft Harrison.
Capt R. E. Lynch, sta Univ of NC, Chapel
Hill.
Capt W. P. Rainey, Ft Houston.
Capt O. M. Culbertson, Sandia Base, NMex.
To USAUREU
Maj C. Kelemen, 2021st SU, Louisville, Ky.
Capt H. W. Starkey, Ft Meade.

TO USARAL
Capt A. E. Simmons, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
To USAFAC
1st Lt G. E. Nunn, 1202d SU, Syracuse,
NY.
To USARCARIB
Capt J. J. Benane, Ft Belvoir.

ARMOR
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj R. F. Tugman, Ft Eustis to SU, Ft
Knox.
Capt J. W. Bishop, Ft Bragg to Army Lang
Sch, Monterey.
Capt J. C. Burford, Ft Knox to Tenn NGUS
ADGRU, Nashville.
Capt B. L. Gregory, Ft Hood to TU, Ft Lee.
From Cp Rucker to points indicated
1st Lt W. C. Goodwin Jr., to 11th Armd
Cav Regt, Ft Knox.
C. W. Mooney, to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
G. L. Foreman, to 1st Armd Div, Ft
Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Col W. H. Albrecht, Ft Dix.
2d Lt J. C. Atkins, Ft Rucker.
2d Lt K. L. Jones, Ft Rucker.
To USAUREU
Maj D. H. Goodrum, Nebr Ares ADGRU,
Omaha.
1st Lt C. T. Ashelle, Ft Rucker.
1st Lt C. A. Bullock, Ft Rucker.
2d Lt H. E. Sullivan, Ft Hood.
2d Lt D. H. Marshall Jr., Ft Rucker.
To Saigon, Indochina
1st Col D. M. Tanner, Ft Knox.
To Quetta, Pakistan
Maj J. W. Cavender, Ft Monroe.
To Vienna, Austria
Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.

**ARMY MEDICAL
SPECIALIST CORPS**
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt Rosamond E. Hughes, Walter Reed
AMC, DC to AH, Ft Campbell.
1st Lt Mildred A. Duoni, Ft Jackson to
TU, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
ARMY NURSE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt Esther M. Lockwood, Ft Benning to
AH, Ft Eustis.
Capt Joyce W. Shisler, Ft Dix to DU,
Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt Helen M. St. John, Ft Riley to Walter
Reed AMC, DC.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
To William Beaumont AH, Tex
1st Lt Margaret E. Bencom, Virginia C.
Harwood, Betty J. Stanley.
To AH, station indicated
1st Lt Francis L. Arnold, to Ft Knox.
Lorna D. Barton, to Ft Ord.
Edna L. Capper, to Ft Campbell.
Carolyn R. Husey, to Cp Gordon.
Edith M. Larson, to Ft Knox.
Ann E. Powell, to Ft Ord.
Mary A. Rosko, to Ft Benning.
Frances E. Sanderson, to Ft Benning.
Mary L. Thompson, to Ft Campbell.
Mary E. Yonkovic, to Cp Gordon.
Vera H. Brewster, to Ft Wood.
Louise E. Conway, to Ft Meade.
Erla J. Friedhoff, to Ft Meade.
Thelma K. Robertson, to Ft Dix.
1st Lt Mildred J. Kerger, to Fitzsimons
AH, Colo.
Lillian M. Moore, to Letterman AH, Calif.
Helen D. Jagello, to Valley Forge AH,
Pa.
Marie T. Lombas, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
To Walter Reed AMC, DC

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Col W. H. Albrecht, Ft Dix.
2d Lt J. C. Atkins, Ft Rucker.
2d Lt K. L. Jones, Ft Rucker.
To USAUREU
Maj D. H. Goodrum, Nebr Ares ADGRU,
Omaha.
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1st Lt C. A. Bullock, Ft Rucker.
2d Lt H. E. Sullivan, Ft Hood.
2d Lt D. H. Marshall Jr., Ft Rucker.
To Saigon, Indochina
1st Col D. M. Tanner, Ft Knox.
To Quetta, Pakistan
Maj J. W. Cavender, Ft Monroe.
To Vienna, Austria
Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.

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Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.

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Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.

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To Saigon, Indochina
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To Quetta, Pakistan
Maj J. W. Cavender, Ft Monroe.
To Vienna, Austria
Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.

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To USAFFE
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To Saigon, Indochina
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To Quetta, Pakistan
Maj J. W. Cavender, Ft Monroe.
To Vienna, Austria
Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.

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To Saigon, Indochina
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To Quetta, Pakistan
Maj J. W. Cavender, Ft Monroe.
To Vienna, Austria
Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.

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To Saigon, Indochina
1st Col D. M. Tanner, Ft Knox.
To Quetta, Pakistan
Maj J. W. Cavender, Ft Monroe.
To Vienna, Austria
Capt I. D. Stauffer, dy sta DC.



"Great news, Helen! I've been deferred!"

2d Lt Wilma Blanton, Mary E. Joyner,
Arnella J. Larson.
To AH, station indicated
2d Lt E. L. T. Lyon, to Ft Harrison.
Louise J. Still, to Ft Dix.
Betty E. Woods, to Ft Wood.
2d Lt Joan M. Fezzer, to Fitzsimons AH,
Colo.
Marion E. Lualiter, to Fitzsimons AH,
Colo.
Sally S. Teramura, to Letterman AH,
Calif.

ORDERED TO READ
Capt Mary L. Black, to Letterman AH,
Calif.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj Caroline M. Backmann, Letterman
AH, Calif.
Maj Gladys M. Blazette, Ft Meade.
Maj Catherine Harris, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Maj Elizabeth S. Chamberlin, Walter Reed
AMC, DC.
Maj Margaret L. Loucks, Cp Gordon.
Capt Rufina Martinez-Rijos, Walter Reed
AMC, DC.
Capt Patricia T. Murphy, Brooke AMC.
Capt Rose L. Ponticello, Ft Jay.
Capt Thelma A. Pratt, Valley Forge AH,
Pa.
From William Beaumont AH, Tex
Capt Dena F. Woodruff, Los C. Eldson,
Ada H. Prange.
Capt Bessie L. Brower, Fitzsimons AH,
Colo.
Capt Marian E. Heisel, Ft Still.
Capt Elizabeth C. Mahoney, Sandia Base,
NMex.
Capt Martha A. Puckett, Brooke AMC.
Capt Patricia A. Thrush, Ft Jackson.
1st Lt Mary Elko, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
1st Lt Ruth M. Lovette, William Beau-
mont AH, Tex.
1st Lt Beulah W. Johnson, Ft MacArthur.
1st Lt Mary M. Porter, Letterman AH,
Calif.
2d Lt Patricia A. McGeehan, Fitzsimons
AH, Colo.

TO USAUREU
Lt Col Edith S. Grimes, Ft Knox.
Lt Col Bessie V. Fullbright, Ft McPherson.
Maj Eva L. Kelly, Ft Belvoir.
Maj Neta A. Zinn, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt Harriet E. Wipkier, Letterman AH,
Calif.
Capt Shirley M. Hamilton, Ft Campbell.
Capt Francis M. Senecal, Letterman AH,
Calif.
Capt Veronica R. Travers, Ft Knox.
Capt Agnes S. Sabia, Ft Devens.
2d Lt Sally A. Winkler, Letterman AH,
Calif.

TO USARCARIB
Capt Nita Krebs, Madigan AH, Wash.
ARTILLERY
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt Col M. C. Macy, Ft Bliss to sta Allen-
town, Pa.
Lt Col R. W. Mundy, Ft Houston to 83d
AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.
Lt Col J. D. Hand, OACofS G2, DC to Hq
ARACOMD Ent AFB, Colo.
Maj E. E. Leslie Jr., Ft Bliss to 36th AAA
Bn, Ft Meade.
Maj R. J. Haskell, Ft Bliss to TU, Ft
Knox.
Capt A. T. Edwards, Ft Bliss to sta Univ
of Oreg, Eugene.
Capt J. D. Gordon, Ft Funston, Calif to
TU, Ft Lee.
Capt W. V. Redmon Jr., sta Louisville, Ky
to 590th AAA Bn, Ft Story.
Capt I. K. Van Riper, Ft Still to TU, Ft Lee.
Capt D. L. Martell, Ft MacArthur to sta
Ft Meade.
To 553d FA Bn, Ft Still from points indi-
cated
Capt H. Churchbourne, Ft Jay.
C. R. Channing, Ft Lewis.
W. J. Meek, Ft Meade.
K. A. Tyler, Ft Lewis.
From Ft Hood to points indicated
To 553d FA Bn, Ft Bragg
1st Lt N. Crosby, D. H. Davis, G. M.
Dodge, A. M. Heath, D. A. Hillmanns, G.
E. Hobbs Jr.
1st Lt D. J. Hummel, to 553d FA Bn, Ft
Still.
1st Lt D. O. Clark, Ft Campbell to 553d
FA Bn, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt A. R. Travis, Cp Stewart to AAA
& GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt J. A. Tenore, Ft Still to 550th FA
Bn, Ft Carson.

1st Lt V. H. Brar, Ft Benning to 532d FA
Obr Bn, Ft Still.
1st Lt R. L. Scott Jr., Ft Benning to 532d
FA Obr Bn, Ft Still.
2d Lt J. B. Ewers, Ft Lewis to 583d FA
Bn, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt R. F. Loeb Jr., Ft Still to 535th MI
Gp, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt J. C. Robuck Jr., Ft Still to 97th FA
Bn, Ft Carson.

ORDERED TO READ
Maj A. G. Frye Jr., to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
Maj H. Jennings, to 45th AAA Bn, Ft
Sheridan.
Capt C. E. Ridgeway, to 4th Armd Div,
Ft Hood.
Capt S. G. Womack, to AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss.
Capt F. Heard Jr., to SU, Ft Bliss.
Capt F. McLaughlin, to 14th AAA Bn, Ft
Myer.
Capt J. H. Haydon, to SU, Ft Still.
1st Lt H. Cordova-Gonzalez, to 789th AAA
Bn, Cp Stewart.
1st Lt N. O. Wright, to USAFAC.
1st Lt P. W. Inman, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt D. M. Waddell, to AA & GM Sch,
Ft Bliss.
1st Lt W. D. Duffy, to 501st AAA Bn, Cp
Hanford.
2d Lt R. M. Lewis, to 3d Div, Ft Benning.
2d Lt A. L. McWilliams, to Arty & GM Sch,
Ft Still.
2d Lt G. E. Cole, to 98th AAA Bn, Belle-
ville, NJ.
2d Lt R. W. Dolan, to 4th Armd Div, Ft
Hood.
2d Lt J. L. Ortiz-Rivera, to 554th AAA Bn,
Los Angeles, Calif.
2d Lt A. W. Clang, to USAFFE.
2d Lt R. E. Phillips, to AA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss.
2d Lt L. A. Filroux Jr., to USAFFE.
2d Lt P. L. Grandjean, to 99th AAA Bn,
Detroit, Mich.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col R. J. Connelly, Ft Carson.
To USAUREU
Capt S. R. Drapkin, RI NG ADGRU, Provi-
dence.
1st Lt R. M. Bond, Ft Still.
2d Lt R. T. Jones, 503d AAA Opr Det, DC.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. W. Hampton, Ft Hood.
Capt D. Schwartz, Ft Bliss.
To Guatemala City, Guatemala
Capt C. R. Bushong, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

TO USARAL
Maj E. T. Beam, Ft Bliss.
Capt T. H. Bunkley, Ft Bliss.
Capt R. H. Corran, Ft Wayne, Mich.
Capt H. Hanneke, Ft Bliss.
Capt R. W. Olson, Cp Hanford.
1st Lt P. W. Foster, Ft Hood.
To Thule, Greenland
Maj A. Rattray, Ft Bliss.
Maj T. E. Thomas Jr., Ft Still.
Capt L. R. Iannamico, Ft Bliss.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. G. Ford, Ft Lewis.
Maj E. R. Rogers, Cp Hanford.
To Saigon, Vietnam
Lt Col R. A. Jameson, 8533d DU, DC.

CHEMICAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj F. H. Martin, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn
to 9780th TU, CMLCMATCOM, Balti-
more, Md.
Capt J. A. Britt, Ft Devens to TU, Ft Mc-
Clellan.
Capt R. W. Kapp, 6002d SU, San Francisco
to SU, Ft Devens, Ft Wayne, Mich.
Capt Nancy E. Wood, Army Cml Cir, Md
to 9780th TU, OC Cml Cir, DC.
1st Lt R. N. Habermehl, Ft Carson to Co
A Cml C Sp Trp, Ft McClellan.
From Ft McClellan to points indicated
To TU, Cp Detrick
2d Lt S. C. Armstrong, E. L. Flyler,
J. A. Simmons, J. C. Wilson.
To TU, Army Cml Cir, Md
2d Lt M. G. Barrett Jr., S. R. Cahoon Jr.,
E. G. Davis Jr., J. E. Zipper, D. C. John-
son, B. F. Knoll, F. M. Lamprey, D. A.
Madden, J. H. McNeill, L. M. Scott, J. R.
Furdon Jr.
To 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
2d Lt G. M. Harris Jr., R. E. Lee, W. O.
Lyles Jr.
2d Lt H. F. Butz, to TU, Pine Bluff Ar-
senal, Ark.
R. E. Dann, to SU, Ft Devens.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col R. J. Connelly, Ft Carson.
To USAUREU
Capt S. R. Drapkin, RI NG ADGRU, Provi-
dence.
1st Lt R. M. Bond, Ft Still.
2d Lt R. T. Jones, 503d AAA Opr Det, DC.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. W. Hampton, Ft Hood.
Capt D. Schwartz, Ft Bliss.
To Guatemala City, Guatemala
Capt C. R. Bushong, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

TO USARAL
Maj E. T. Beam, Ft Bliss.
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Capt R. H. Corran, Ft Wayne, Mich.
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To Thule, Greenland
Maj A. Rattray, Ft Bliss.
Maj T. E. Thomas Jr., Ft Still.
Capt L. R. Iannamico, Ft Bliss.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. G. Ford, Ft Lewis.
Maj E. R. Rogers, Cp Hanford.
To Saigon, Vietnam
Lt Col R. A. Jameson, 8533d DU, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col R. J. Connelly, Ft Carson.
To USAUREU
Capt S. R. Drapkin, RI NG ADGRU, Provi-
dence.
1st Lt R. M. Bond, Ft Still.
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To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. W. Hampton, Ft Hood.
Capt D. Schwartz, Ft Bliss.
To Guatemala City, Guatemala
Capt C. R. Bushong, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

TO USARAL
Maj E. T. Beam, Ft Bliss.
Capt T. H. Bunkley, Ft Bliss.
Capt R. H. Corran, Ft Wayne, Mich.
Capt H. Hanneke, Ft Bliss.
Capt R. W. Olson, Cp Hanford.
1st Lt P. W. Foster, Ft Hood.
To Thule, Greenland
Maj A. Rattray, Ft Bliss.
Maj T. E. Thomas Jr., Ft Still.
Capt L. R. Iannamico, Ft Bliss.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. G. Ford, Ft Lewis.
Maj E. R. Rogers, Cp Hanford.
To Saigon, Vietnam
Lt Col R. A. Jameson, 8533d DU, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col R. J. Connelly, Ft Carson.
To USAUREU
Capt S. R. Drapkin, RI NG ADGRU, Provi-
dence.
1st Lt R. M. Bond, Ft Still.
2d Lt R. T. Jones, 503d AAA Opr Det, DC.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj R. W. Hampton, Ft Hood.
Capt D. Schwartz, Ft Bliss.
To Guatemala City, Guatemala
Capt C. R. Bushong, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

C. F. Earley, to 808th Cml Co, Ft Bragg.
R. E. Gehel, to 216th Cml Co, Rocky
Mtn Arsenal, Colo.
J. J. Johnson, to TU, Memphis Gen Dep,
Tenn.
S. Krein, to TU, Memphis Gen Dep,
Tenn.
J. R. Marquart, to TU, Dugway PG, Utah.
C. G. Martin, to 9734th TU, Dallas, Tex.
T. S. McDonald Jr., to 9780th TU, Balti-
more, Md.
P. C. Pickens, to 9780th TU, Baltimore,
Md.
J. A. Ratliff, to 7001st SU, Hq MDW,
Gravelly Point, Va.
J. R. Scott, to 9723d TU, Chicago, Ill.
W. B. Staples, to SU, Ft Campbell.
T. W. Wilson, to SU, Ft Riley.
R. A. Drewyor, to 17th Cml Det, Cp
Detrick.
J. C. Floeck, to SU, Ft Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt A. Cauley, Dugway PG, Utah.
To USAUREU
Capt O. E. Coppage, sta McClellan.
Capt W. B. Strough, sta Muscle Shoals,
Ala.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col W. S. Shoemaker, Ft Belvoir to Army
Lang Sch, Monterey.
Col J. C. Dalrymple, sta Huntington,
WVA to OCoFA 8525th DU, DC.
Lt Col K. N. Flory, Ft Sheridan to 30th
Engr Gp, Ft Scott.
Lt Col J. Neal, 8608th TU, Chicago, Ill to
6th Armd Div, Ft Wood.
Maj F. J. Millican Jr., Ft Bragg to Army
Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt M. A. Rosen, Ft Belvoir to sta Atomic
Energy Com, DC.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points
indicated

1st Lt O. E. Gonzales, Ft Hood.
J. I. Hunt, Ft Campbell.
M. K. Magyar, Ft Bragg.
W. H. Rogers, Ft Belvoir.
From Ft Rucker to points indicated
1st Lt R. M. Carson, to 521st Engr Co,
Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
R. S. Davis, to 148th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft
Campbell.
S. W. Glenn, to Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir.
R. W. Merritt, to 39th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft
Riley.
C. B. Trull, to 521st Engr Co, Sharpe
Gen Dep, Calif.
From Ft Rucker to points indicated
2d Lt L. D. Doyle, to 27th Engr Cmbt Bn,
Ft Campbell.
G. A. Hopson, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
J. P. Madden, to 20th Engr Cmbt Bn,
Ft Bragg.
R. J. Pond, to 521st Engr Co, Sharpe Gen
Dep, Calif.
H. J. Sheath, to 21st Engr Cmbt Bn,
Ft Riley.
R. J. Slaff, to 1st Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft
Riley.
C. A. Spencer, to 168th Engr Cmbt Bn,
Ft Campbell.
R. F. Sternat, to 521st Engr Co, Sharpe
Gen Dep, Calif.
2d Lt D. D. Center, Ft Belvoir to Sch,
Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt J. H. Maguire, Ft Campbell to Sch,
Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt J. R. Hoefener, Ft Belvoir to 47th
Engr Bn, Ft Riley.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj F. C. Sherrill, Granite City Engr Dep,
Ill.
Capt J. R. Griffin, Ft Lewis.
Capt W. L. Ware, Memphis Gen Dep,
Tenn.
Capt S. C. Dashiell, Ar Map Svc, DC.
Capt J. V. Johnson, Ft Belvoir.
To USAUREU
Capt E. J. Farney, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt J. J. Wilmes, Ft Wood.
To USAFAC
Maj W. C. Freusker, Ft Knox.
Capt R. J. Greenwell, Cp Rucker.
To Saigon, Indochina
Lt Col R. A. Jones, sta Montgomery, Ala.
To Bogota, Colombia
Lt Col T. J. Guerdum, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
To Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Capt A. S. Rosin, Army Lang Sch, Mon-
terey.
To El Salvador
Capt J. E. Simpson, Army Lang Sch, Mon-
terey.
To Saigon, Vietnam
Maj C. Butner, Ft Lewis.

DENTAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj K. W. Thomason, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.
To USAFAC
Maj W. C. Strong, Ft Houston.
To USAUREU
Capt C. H. Schiller, Ft Campbell.

FINANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj E. D. McFarland, Ft Harrison to OCoF
8541st DU, DC.
Capt J. Corby, Ft Wayne to TU, Lima Ord
Dep, Ohio.
Capt C. H. Ensey, sta Leland Stanford
Univ, Calif to OCoF 8541st DU, DC.
Capt A. O. Drenkhahn, Ft Campbell to Fin
Sch, Ft Harrison.
2d Lt E. G. Lederer, Ft Lee to DU, Ft
Harrison.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Col G. R. Greter, OACofS G2, DC.
INFANTRY
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col F. S. Holcombe, sta Univ of Va,
Charlottesville to OACofS G3, DC.
Col G. A. Nelson, Ft Benning to OCARRO-
TC, 8536th DU, DC.
Col S. T. McDowell, 8505th DU, DC to Inf
Ctr, Ft Benning.
Col J. E. Stearns, OACofS G2, DC to Hq
5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
Lt Col F. M. Robney, Ft Jackson to Army
Lang Sch, Monterey.
Lt Col F. J. Nemethy, Ft Benning to OAC
off G1, DC.
Lt Col F. R. Ulrich, Ft Hood to TU, Ft
Huehuaca.
Maj L. G. Mathews, Ft Benning to XVIII
Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.
Maj T. G. Bunn, 8706th DU, DC to Hq 4th
Army, Ft Houston.
Capt J. P. Mihoch, Ft Hood to TU, Ft Lee.
Capt K. En Yin, Ft Ord to Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.
Capt A. E. Tittel, Ft Dix to Army Lang
Sch, Monterey.
From Army Lang Sch, Monterey to points
indicated
Capt E. B. Blackwell Sr., to SU, Ft
Bragg.
F. E. Hack, to DU, Ft Meade.
J. L. Horzman, to 5th Spt Gp, 8740th DU,
DC.
G. A. Jones, to 5th Spt Gp, 8740th DU,
DC.
1st Lt C. W. Spencer, OACofS G2, DC to
sta Ft Meade.

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TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col F. S

Army Lists Steps Taken To Launch RFA Programs

WASHINGTON.—The Army has prepared for Defense Department officials, Congressmen and others a chronological list of actions taken to launch and publicize Reserve Forces Act programs.

The document reportedly was drawn up in answer to some charges that the Army has been dragging its feet on the Reserve plan.

Several copies of the paper already have been distributed, it was learned.

The chronology asserts that the Army initiated action Aug. 1—some eight days before the President signed RFA into law—to obtain quotas for enlisting 17- to 18½-year-olds in the six-month active duty training program.

On the same day, Army representatives visited Continental Army Command, "where Army commanders were assembled to discuss and explain" the proposed Army action directive.

Two days later, Army area commanders were given a pre-enactment alert, with instructions on recruiting and training.

A MESSAGE covering preliminary plans for handling the training load went to the area commands Aug. 11, two days after the act was signed by the President.

At the same time, the Army proposed a press release on the six-month training phase, to be handed out after the President signed the Executive Order needed to put the program into operation. The order was signed Aug. 16.

When Defense approved the quota request of Aug. 1 on Aug. 17, the Army sent a message giving Area commands the go-ahead on enlistments. The message contained basic enlistment authority and requirements.

THEREAFTER, according to the chronology, these events took place:

AUG. 19—Defense clared the Army news release on enlistments.

AUG. 20—Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker wrote his civilian aides in the various states, giving information on the new program and asking their assistance in getting it underway.

AUG. 24—The Army sent a message to area commands, urging that military districts be told to "make maximum efforts" toward recruiting.

AUG. 26—Area commands were told there would be no quota restrictions on RFA enlistments unless the need was indicated at some later time.

AUG. 30—An information plan detailing public and troop information efforts was sent to the field. Pentagon officers also visited area commands to explain the new approved implementing plan.

SEPT. 1—Some 116,000 copies of "The Army Reservist," containing an article on RFA and the enlistment program, were mailed.

SEPT. 5—Army Reserve units were authorized to accept enlistments to 110 percent of authorized table of organization and enlistment strength for recruit training

command divisions, and full TOE strength for all other divisions.

SEPT. 7, 16—Additional national news releases on the training program were distributed.

SEPT. 16—Area commands received additional instructions on the first cycle under the six-month training program.

SEPT. 17—Each Army area commander received a message from the Army Chief of Staff emphasizing the importance of the program and calling for the "personal support" of Army commanders.

SEPT. 27—An Army message to the field outlined the recruiting



"I wish they'd turn out those lights so I could wake up!"

aids which were being prepared for early distribution.

OCT. 1—About 120,000 copies of an "Army Reservist" containing several pages of questions and answers on the new law were sent to the field.

OCT. 7—The Army sent to the field a letter outlining actions taken to support field recruiting and publicity efforts. The letter offered suggestions for action at the community level.

Funds Cutback Halves Ft. Lee Housing Plans

FORT LEE, Va.—The recent cutback in military spending has almost halved this post's \$8½-million stake in next year's Army construction program. In the Congress-approved program, Fort Lee now will have \$4,758,000 with which to work toward construction of permanent barracks, family housing and other military buildings.

The original program of 150 housing units has been cut to 76, while four of eight enlisted men's barracks have the go-ahead signal. Also to be built are a branch post exchange, a regimental motor park and two battalion headquarters and storerooms.

Although design has been authorized, construction will not go ahead on a bachelor officers' quar-

ters, three battalion classrooms and a regimental dispensary.

Family housing holds top priority in this large-scale venture, which is part of Fort Lee's 20-year program for construction of permanent buildings. Present plans call for combination brick and frame, one- and two-story buildings with two and three bedrooms to be built in an established housing area on post.

HOUR OF DECISION...

"Where will I resume my civilian engineering career?"

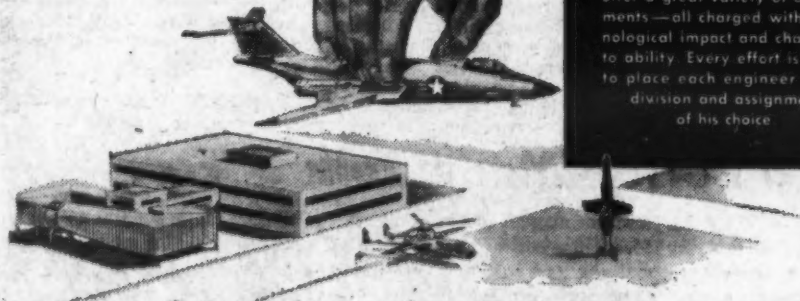
Possibly the most important decision you will make as an engineer will be to answer the above question. This is not a matter of simply "finding a job" for if you are a graduate engineer, industry is eager to utilize your education and engineering skills. You should seek out the company and position that you feel will ultimately bring the highest return in personal satisfaction and professional advancement.

We ask you to consider McDONNELL—a young company with a young engineering management and staff—average age thirty. Although young in years, many outstanding aviation products have already come from the drawing boards of this dynamic group of engineering pioneers. One of the more recent, the F101 Voodoo, is regarded in many circles as the finest jet fighter in the world.

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Box 516, St. Louis 3, Missouri

New Dental Surgeon At Knox Hospital

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Col. Frederick R. Corbin, a veteran of 18 years of Army dental service, has been assigned this week as Dental Surgeon at the Army Hospital here.

The 47-year-old colonel came to Knox from Okaya, Japan, where he was Chief of dental service at the hospital. Besides overseas duty in Japan, Col. Corbin served in the Southwest Pacific Theater during War II.

MCDONNELL Aircraft Corporation

General Greet Private



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, Army Chief of Staff, stops to shake hands with Pvt. Craig Chapman during a recent inspection tour of Fort Ord, Calif. Chapman, first man to enlist locally under the Reserve Forces Act, spoke briefly to Gen. Taylor, who served with his father, the late Maj. Gen. E. G. Chapman, during War II. Looking on is Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG of the 6th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord.

Old TC Equipment Nets Lots of Loot at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Old property never dies at Fort Eustis. The Transportation Training Command here has billions of dollars worth of equipment which it tests, uses strenuously for years, practices war with — and which it is prevented by law from discarding as it grows too old for use.

Property made excess by changing needs or aged by normal wear goes to the Property Disposal Branch of this sprawling Transportation Corps post.

There, skilled warehousemen and clerks catalogue it and store it. In time it is transferred within the Army, to the other services, sold in whole or as scrap, or donated to worthy institutions.

Property Disposal Officer Clarence H. Foreman reported that his office did over \$6,345,000 worth of such business during fiscal year 1955.

WHEN REDISTRIBUTION or sale of property won't net the Army as much as donation would benefit some public function, the property may be given away. This year over \$100,000 worth of equipment — including \$2,000 in musical instruments — were given to Virginia public schools.

Things like worn out electric motors are frequently donated to schools. Scrap sale wouldn't net a fraction of their worth and the cost of repair would buy new motors. But kids in manual training classes don't mind the tedious job of rewinding coils by hand. Such repaired motors may never be useful again but they are fine instructional aids in studies of electricity.

The Property Disposal Branch recently transferred about 300 chairs to Virginia schools. These, too, will be repaired in manual arts classes and put to use. There is \$6,675.85 worth of such goods on present lists for donation to the schools.

FOREMAN, who was a storekeeper for the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad for 10 years before entering the service in War II, has a staff of 18 warehousemen and clerks. Salvage and scrap to be sold or redistributed by the branch fills

six warehouses and covers almost ten acres of outside storage.

Last year the branch redistributed \$1,123,511 worth within the Army itself. Last spring, for instance, 35 tons of rail — no longer of any use here — was shipped to the Quartermaster Center at Fort Lee. It found its way to a QM depot in New Hampshire where it was used in a test. According to Foreman, that much new rail might have cost \$3,500.

As many as a hundred thousand pounds of manila rope and cargo nets have been transferred to the Navy in recent years. Such interservice cooperation accounted for \$483,000 of Eustis' property disposal business during the past fiscal year.

Sales of scrap and surplus netted the branch at Fort Eustis \$285,189 during fiscal year 1955.

In May, a narrow gauge railroad including two miles of track, two locomotives and about 13 cars were sold to a Norfolk dealer. When a tramway was disposed of early this year, useable parts such as motors and cables sold as such. The bulk was sold as scrap metal.

Property is normally sold through sealed bids with bidding closed to servicemen and government employees. Some minor items such as individual pieces of furniture and small lots of scrap lumber may occasionally be retailed to military and government civilian personnel only.

Push of a Button Made Polk a 'Fort'

FORT POLK, La. — When Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, pushed a tiny electrical button Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the main entrance of Camp Polk, the sprawling 148,795 acre military establishment became "Fort Polk."

As the general's finger pressed the button the 11th Mechanized Army Band struck up "Dixie."

Slowly and dramatically, the old "Camp Polk" sign fell on its face revealing the permanent, proud new sign of "Fort Polk."

Just prior to the unveiling of the new sign Gen. Collier officially named Col. Merle L. Fisher the

Army's Coldbar Field Uniform Getting Troop Test in Alaska

By SP-1 PAUL E. MORRILL

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Could be that one of the hottest items to hit the Army in Alaska is the cold-wet clothing officially designated Suit, Coldbar, T53-25. This is the suit which, when torn, is mended with material similar to that found in a tire repair kit.

Made of shiny nylon, the suit appears little different from the present field jacket and pants, except for the sheen. The appearance is misleading, however, for the suit is an innovation in cold-wet clothing.

Traveling light is a reality with coldbar, for it weighs approximately seven pounds compared to almost 13 pounds of currently issued cold-wet clothing and provides equal protection. To derive maximum benefits from the suit it should be worn without underclothing next to the bare skin.

Coldbar comes in two pieces consisting of jacket and trousers issued in the same sizes as standard field clothing. It is made from an expanded rubber-like plastic which looks like, sponge rubber. The similarity ends there, for the plastic is not absorbent.

Its cells are individual air pockets almost too small to be seen. This inner impervious material is approximately a quarter of an inch thick, windproof, and has excellent insulating properties. The plastic material is covered with a water resistant nylon shell to protect it from snags and tears.

The suit can be washed in hot or cold water, with or without soap. It can be worn immediately after being washed.

SELECTED test-soldiers at Fort Richardson and Port of Whittier, Alaska, are wearing the suits in the field and in garrison. The tests, under direction of Maj. Jack Smith of the Arctic Test Branch at Fort Greely, Alaska, are being conducted in arctic and sub-arctic temperatures to determine coldbar suitability as a replacement for components of the cold-wet uniform currently used and as a special purpose uniform for troops in the field under cold-wet weather conditions.

Tests will be conducted for several months and will continue during the Alaskan winter field Exercise, Moose Horn, which will be held in January and February when temperatures go as low as 50 degrees below zero.

Questionnaires will be filled out by men participating in the tests. In addition, visual inspections and observations will be made to determine adequacy of fit, freedom of movement, rewarming capabilities, temperature variations, buoyancy characteristics, adequacy of ventilation control, harmful effects after prolonged wear and washing, and hygiene problems. Suits are being tested under vary-



TRYING THE new coldbar uniform at Fort Richardson, Alaska, are three members of the 53d Inf. Regt. SFC Donald J. Ryder, center, shows he has nothing under the jacket of the two-piece outfit, while Sp-3 Jay D. Thompson inspects a leg ventilating zipper. Maj. Charles E. Payne, right, demonstrates the elbow ventilating closure.

ing degrees of physical activity, from strenuous to total inactivity.

AN ADVANTAGE found in prior stateside testing includes protection, regardless of climatic exposure, which is not reduced by wind, snow or rain; it protects men submerged in ice water for periods up to 20 minutes.

The suit permits rapid rewarming of men emerging from cold water or other extreme exposure to cold. No change of clothing is required after cold water immersion and the sponge rubber effect provides cushioning when kneeling, crawling and sitting, and from bumps and falls.

Coldbar will keep a fully equipped soldier afloat indefinitely in fresh or salt water.

The impermeable quality of coldbar admittedly causes perspiration to form inside the garment. This causes some initial discomfort but it does not affect the material's insulating capabilities. The discomfort lessons and usually disappears as the wearer becomes accustomed to the new sensations caused by the garment. Since it restricts evaporation, the wearer will feel warmer when engaged in physical activity. Ventilating closures are incorporated in the suit for this reason.

THE JACKET is the same length

as the field jacket, with a high collar and full sleeves. It has a full front zipper opening and ventilating zippers on each sleeve. Ventilation may also be controlled by drawstrings at the waist and bottom of the garment. Buttons are provided to add a hood.

Trousers are full length with a ventilating zipper extending down the side from the waist band. On the bottom of each leg is an additional zipper for ventilation and donning and doffing the trousers. They are worn with suspenders and are not tucked into the boots.

Another model of Coldbar is undergoing tests simultaneously and is designated the T3-26 model differing from the 25 model in that it has no ventilating closures.

Yuma Test Station PX Gas Station Opens on Post

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — The Post Exchange Service Station has held its official opening. Lt. Col. Robert P. Langley, deputy post commander, accepted the keys to the station for Yuma Test Station. The new function will be under the supervision of Maj. Arthur L. Travis, post exchange officer, and Henry Redondo will be the manager.

A PROGRAM has been established by the Yuma Test Station Fire Department to repair excess and broken toys by members of the fire department and personnel of the hobby shop. When repaired, these toys will go to underprivileged children at Christmas time.

YUMA TEST STATION was host to the Joint Recreational Coordinator Committee. This committee is made up of members from Yuma Air Force Base, the USO in Yuma, and the Parks and Recreational board in Yuma, along with personnel from Yuma Test Station. Its purpose is to work out details of joint projects and to coordinate calendars in order that events of interest to all groups will not fall on the same date or time.

first commander of Fort Polk. Col. Fisher has commanded Camp Polk and the Army Maneuver Support Command since last June.

In brief ceremonies held near the main entrance before approximately 1000 persons, Col. L. E. Nobles read the activation orders that made this a permanent Army establishment.

The general order issued by the Department of the Army reads as follows: "Effective November, 1955 Camp Polk, Louisiana, is redesignated Fort Polk and announced as a permanent Department of the Army installation. Effective 1 November 1955, Fort

Polk, La., is a class I installation under jurisdiction of commanding general, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and is placed in an active status."

Major General Raymond H. Fleming, adjutant general of the state of Louisiana, spoke briefly. Distinguished visitors, including U. S. Congressional Representatives from Louisiana, Overton Brooks and George Long, were introduced.

Among the ranking military guests were Maj. Gen. Francis M. Day, Maneuver Director Headquarters, and Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze Jr., 1st Armd. Div. commander.

Safety Keynotes New Ammo Terminal

SUNNY POINT ARMY TERMINAL, N. C.—The Army's newly dedicated ammunition loading terminal, 15 miles south of Wilmington, N. C. on the Cape Fear River, has been designed to remove the major headaches military authorities have always experienced when handling major shipments of explosives.

Disasters resulting in wholesale loss of life and inestimable property damage have blackened the record of munitions transportation in two world wars, but now the Army feels they have come up with as safe an ocean terminal as anyone could design.

Costing an estimated \$25,000,000, this port, planned for the exclusive purpose of out-loading ammunition, is considered by Army planners to be the first example in the history of port construction in this country with compliance given to "quantity-distance safety requirements."

The formula, derived as a result of research by the munitions industry, takes into consideration political subdivisions, commerce, industry and the military establishments.

The amount of munitions being handled, multiplied by a set figure which has been determined by civilian and military experts, results in a distance of feet and the number of acres which would be affected by an explosion.

This determines the safety perimeter, inside of which no homes or habitations can be occupied. While people in open fields may not suffer any blast effect, buildings within that line will collapse, injuring or killing any inhabitants.

No meeting of more than 25 persons can be held in this area without the specific permission of the Commanding Officer of the Terminal.

It is obvious that existing terminals cannot be expanded to meet the quantity-distance safety requirements without involving the purchase of extremely high-priced land and the displacement of many families. Such expansions would also become involved in public controversies as to the need of enlargement in the particular area.

To give an example, Caven Point Terminal, New Jersey, part of the New York Harbor area, the number one ammunition-loading terminal of the country in War II, if expanded to meet the quantity-

distance safety requirements, would extend into the densely populated areas of Jersey City.

So, the Transportation Corps is charged with the responsibility for ammunition loading, conceived and planned this new terminal which would embody all the safety designs and features deemed advisable and necessary from the lessons learned during the last 30 years of wartime and peacetime handling of ammunition.

WITH THE ARMY Corps of Engineers, which would have the responsibility for building such a terminal, a survey was started in October, 1950. A study was undertaken of coastal areas, Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific, to select sites where the pilot terminal, and others to follow, could be constructed in accordance with the quantity-distance safety requirements.

Other requirements, of course, also had to be met. Rail and deep water accessibility were "musts." Shelter from storms, suitable year-round weather, proximity to sea-lanes, and minimum hardship on as few residents as possible were other considerations in the selection of terminal sites.

Working together, the Transportation Corps and the Corps of Engineers designed this new terminal. The new design not only complies with the quantity-distance safety requirements, but also embodies additional safety considerations calculated to minimize the effects of an explosion on personnel and facilities inside the terminal area.

The terminal is a standard three-wharf type, designed for use at other locations as well as at Sunny Point. When completed, the Sunny Point Army Terminal will be operated by the Transportation Corps. It will be under the command of the Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command, headed by Brig. Gen. James Glore. It will have its own commanding officer Col. William A. McAleer, and supporting staff.

The Wilmington District of the Corps of Engineers, headed by Col. Raymond L. Hill, has been directly in charge of construction of the project. In turn, the Wilmington District is under the direction of the South Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers, headed by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Hoeffer.

The terminal is reached by ocean-going ships by way of an extension to the deep water channel to Wilmington Harbor, which is also on Cape Fear River. Dredging operations for the channel extension involved the removal of 18,000,000 cubic yards of soil.

The three wharves, identical in design, are serviced by railroad tracks with three tracks on the wharves. Each wharf will accommodate two ships under normal conditions, three in an emergency.

One of the most valuable features of the terminal is a system of earthen barricades, thrown up and sodded, to localize explosions and protect utilities. These barricades, instrumental in reducing the required quantity safety distances, enclose three sides of each spur in the holding yard, isolate the "suspect" track, and divide the receiving and classification yards. They are built up in layers of earth and have moderate slopes.

The terminal will not be a depot in any sense. Whenever possible, incoming shipments will be transferred directly to the holds of

waiting cargo vessels from truck and rail transportation.

ALL STRUCTURES in danger areas are designed to resist damage from explosions and fires. Recognizing that personnel will want to smoke at times, special smoking rooms are provided on the wharves and in the classification and holding yards.

Workers at the terminal will not be permitted to bring their automobiles inside the terminal area; cars must be parked outside and arrangements will be made to transport them to their places of duty on passenger trains.

The design offers a unique facility for detecting bad odor cars. Incoming trains pass over an inspection pit at three miles per hour where trained men view cars from below, each side and the top for any evidence that all is not well within the car. Any car emitting bad-odor evidence is shunted to the suspect track to await development. At the end of a prescribed time, a special crew makes an examination of the contents to determine necessary action.

Army Shudders Recalling These

The disaster that could always happen was tragically experienced in War II at Port Chicago, part of the San Francisco Harbor area. There, on July 17, 1944 explosions of three and a half million pounds of ammunition in railroad cars on the pier and in the holds of a ship resulted in death for 320 persons, injuries to 390 others, and property damage of \$13,000,000.

On April 24, 1943, the ammunition ship *El Estero*, loading explosives in Bayonne, N. J., caught fire and for three hours was a flaming inferno, threatening parts of the Metropolitan New York area.

In War I, two similar disasters occurred. The *Black Tom* explosion of July 30, 1916, in New York Harbor, killed two persons and caused damages of \$40,000,000; while in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on June 12, 1917, explosions killed 1600, injured thousands and caused damages of \$50,000,000.

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Hamlet, T. H., 1410 Kipling Blvd.
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How Good Can Things Get?



ALL SET and all wet, SFC Mac Williamson makes good use of his field bath tub in the bayous of Louisiana during Exercise Sage Brush. Williamson, a member of the 82d Replacement Co., is serving with fellow 82d Abn. Div. troopers as Aggressor forces during the maneuver.

OBITUARIES

Col. G. V. Millett

FORT MYER, Va. — Funeral services were scheduled in Fort Myer Chapel this week for Col. George Van Millett, 51, military attache at the American Embassy in Jordan, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Millett died Nov. 8 of leukemia in the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt Germany.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he was graduated from West Point in 1929 and was among the first organized U. S. paratroops. He was a German prisoner of war for seven months during War II before he escaped into Russia.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel B. Millett; his mother, Mrs. G. V. Millett; a brother, John; and a sister, Mrs. Lucien DeTar, all of Kansas City; another sister, Elizabeth Robinson, of Clearwater, Fla.; two sons, George V. and William, and a daughter, Nancy.

Lt. Col. W. R. Fox

WASHINGTON.—Word was received here last week of the death of Lt. Col. William R. Fox, 45, in an auto accident Nov. 8 near St. John's, Newfoundland, less than a week after he arrived for duty as ordnance officer of the Northeast Air Command.

Col. Fox was a native of Shenandoah, Va., and a former Washington, D. C., resident. He went on duty here in 1939 with the National Guard and served in the European and Pacific Theaters during War II. He was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., before going to Newfoundland.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle E. Fox; a son, Billy and a daughter, Carolyn, all of Fargo, N. D.; his mother, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Shenandoah, and a brother, Elwood, of Falls Church, Va.

Col. C. F. O'Keefe

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Burial services for Col. Cornelius F. O'Keefe were held here last week at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. Col. O'Keefe, a veteran Cavalry officer who retired in 1947, died here at the age of 66.

He was born in Leavenworth,

Kan., and enlisted in the Cavalry there in 1914, serving later with Gen. Pershing during the Mexican Border Campaign. Among Cavalry divisions he served with were the 1st, 5th, 11th and 14th.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 9 November 1955.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Carter, R. B.	Capt.	Retd.	13 Sep 55	New Orleans, La.
Edgerton, Frederick V.	Maj.	Retd.	23 Oct 55	Tacoma, Wash.
Hastings, Ralph	Col.	Retd.	30 Oct 55	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Hewitt, Orville M.	Col.	Retd.	29 Oct 55	Newland, N. C.
Hurd, Orison M.	Col.	Retd.	27 Sep 55	Fairmount, Md.
Moore, Edward J.	Maj.	Retd.	28 Sep 55	Philadelphia, Pa.
Morrison, Wayne W.	Capt.	Retd.	27 Aug 55	Jonesboro, Ark.
Palmer, John M.	Brig. Gen.	Retd.	26 Oct 55	Washington, D. C.
Patrick, George A.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	11 Oct 55	Washington, D. C.
Rains, George P.	Maj. Gen.	Retd.	19 Sep 55	Marshall, Tex.
Reeves, Samuel W.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	23 Sep 55	Cape May, N. J.
Rodriguez, Rafael	Maj.	Retd.	14 Oct 55	San Juan, P. R.
Weisenthal, Joseph L.	2d Lt.	Retd.	25 Oct 55	St. Albans, N. Y.
Wells, Edgar J.	Col.	Retd.	17 Oct 55	Groton, Mass.
Zaher, Raymond C.	2d Lt.	TC	26 Oct 55	France.

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New NSLI Dividend Approved

WASHINGTON.—Veterans Administrator Harvey Higley has authorized a whopping \$195-million National Service Life Insurance dividend to some five million War II policyholders.

In addition, he okayed a U. S. Government Life Insurance dividend of some \$24-million. About

375,000 War I policyholders will benefit.

Rebates will start flowing in January. Individual policyholders will receive their checks about one month after the anniversary date of their policy.

Eligible for the big 1956 NSLI dividend, if present procedures are followed, will be:

1) Veterans and servicemen whose policies were in force three months between the anniversary date of their policy in 1955 and the same date next year.

2) Servicemen and veterans whose policies are or were under waiver while in service, provided they paid at least one month's premium between the 1955 and 1956 anniversary dates.

If the present payment formula is followed, top payment for most NSLI policyholders will be \$66. The current payment formula is based on a 55 cents a month return on each \$1000 of insurance held.

The forthcoming USGLI dividend will be paid to holders of permanent-plan policies only. Payment of both dividends will be automatic.

Lewis Private Finds His Unit Friends Indeed

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A Monday that he expected to be mighty blue had a bright new look last week for Pvt. Oran B. Key as a result of a private good neighbor fund raised by his buddies in Btry. C of the 555th FA Bn.

The story of the unit's generosity in helping a comrade in need was revealed by 1st Lt. Elza R. Alford, Battery C commander.

It began when Alford found out that Key's mother, Mrs. Sudie Cole Key of Madisonville, Tex., was receiving expensive treatment for cancer. With his father dead, the 22-year-old artilleryman is his mother's sole support.

SFC Wayne R. Cheesbro, first sergeant, and SFC Vincent Hiojosea, chief of firing battery, quietly passed the word to the unit's 97 men. Every one responded with a donation.

When Key was called out of formation, he probably wondered what detail roster his name had popped up on now. Any thoughts of KP were quickly banished, however, as Alford presented the surprised soldier a check for \$117.

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MAGAZINE

Nov. 19, 1953

Washington, D. C.

Sixteen Pages M



BRIEFING in San Francisco's Tenderloin takes place among Lt. Col. Charles A. Fanning (left), S/Sgt. Kermil Holmes, Sgt. Charles Smith, and Capt. Walter F. Huxley. Fanning is ASP's commanding officer, Huxley division officer. IN PHOTO AT RIGHT, the night city patrol lines up for inspection by Huxley.

—All photos by PFC Tycenski.



SAVING MONEY FOR JOHN Q.

Combined Police Force Patrols Bay Area

By Sgt. JACK KOEHLER, U. S. A

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Metropolitan San Francisco Bay Area Armed Services Police Detachment has chalked up a record that can hold its own with many big-city police departments.

The ASP, one of the most unusual police organizations within the armed forces, is composed of officers and men of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The unit was established in March 1951, after operation of similar organizations in Honolulu, T. H., and Washington, D. C., proved successful. In practice as on paper, it was found that combining the three services for such a police operation eliminated much duplication and provided more efficient service at less expense to the taxpayer.

The mission of the ASP, like that of civilian law enforcement agencies, is to maintain discipline, enforce regulations and render assistance.

An important feature of ASP work is the protection of servicemen from confidence men and other racketeers. Since 1951, servicemen reported losing more than \$100,000 through con men. A conservative estimate showed that only about 10 percent of the victims reported their losses. Thus, in all, some \$1,000,000 of servicemen's pay may have wound up in the pockets of criminals.

The ASP also assists the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board (AFDCB) by checking questionable civilian establishments such as bars and hotels for B girls, prostitutes, homosexuals and sanitation. Reports of adverse conditions from ASP to the board are evaluated and decisions are then made whether a certain establishment should be placed "Off Limits" to servicemen for their own protection.

SINCE the forming of the Bay Area ASP, its men have handled more than 51,500 cases. This figure includes offenses and inci-

dents, protective custody of military personnel and lost and found property. ASP men recovered more than \$18,000 worth of property. Not shown in the statistics, however, were the many thousands of cases of assistance rendered to servicemen.

Headed by Lt. Col. Charles A.

Fanning, a former Minneapolis police officer, the detachment patrols an area of more than 110 square miles. Armed Services Police motor patrols have traveled more than 2,020,000 miles.

The detachment consists of a headquarters, located at U. S. Naval Station, Treasure Island,

Calif., and the San Francisco and Oakland Divisions supervised by Capt. Walter F. Huxley and George E. P. Cannon, respectively.

The unit's motto is "Prevent rather than Prosecute." This principle, said Capt. Francis E. Calliguri, ASP men stick to this

motto to the best of their abilities. There have been many cases when ASP men dug into their own pockets to pay for servicemen's bus tickets when they were out of funds.

One anonymous ASP sergeant, this reporter learned, went as far as to pay for hotel rooms of two servicemen out of money until they could get some by telegram from their homes.

THESE INCIDENTS SHOW ASP MEN are selected for this type of duty on the basis of high mental and moral standards as well as experience in the police field. Training peculiar to ASP work is conducted constantly by the unit's training branch under Capt. Robert C. Orr.

The Sixth Army Provost Marshal, Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, his counterpart of the Navy and Air Force, as well as the police chiefs of San Francisco and Oakland, praised the work of the ASP highly.

Major Albert C. Aiello, Fourth Air Force provost marshal and former commander of the 36th Air Police Sqd. in Southern Germany, said, "The ASP is an example of unified military police work at its best."

Comdr. Joe M. Whitaker, director of discipline of the 12th Naval District, joined in praising the ASP by saying that "the operation of the detachment has been excellent."

"It is a great improvement over the former system of each service having its own shore patrol and military police, all operating separately in the same area."

Capt. John A. Engler, acting chief of police of San Francisco, said, "It has been my observation that the operations of the ASP are more effective and more efficient than the old military police and shore patrol setup."

Also, since the establishment of the ASP the cooperation between our department and the services has improved tremendously.



CAUTION against entering a nightclub is handed out to this unidentified but obviously junior Coast Guardsman by Chief Ulysses W. Grant (right) and Cpl. Jack Gordon. State law prohibits serving of alcohol to any minors in the numerous public places.

'Your Assignment Overseas'

Oceania

By VERNON PIZER and
PERRY HUME DAVIS II

SPOTTED throughout the vast areas of the Pacific between Hawaii and the Philippines are hundreds of islands, some of them fairly large and others little but humps of coral rising above the waves. Geographers and cartographers call this area Oceania. More romantically, the area has been called the "South Seas," and these are the South Sea Islands.

On many of them, the United States maintains garrisons, part of our far-flung defense network in that part of the world where West becomes East. These islands house naval stations and air bases, some large and some small, but all busy.

The largest of our island outposts — Hawaii, Okinawa, the Philippines — are covered separately in this book; this chapter deals with the others. They are considered together, since they share much in common — climate, atmosphere, and type of facilities.

GUAM is the largest, and it is but 30 miles long and no more than eight miles wide. The smallest of the island stations is JOHNSON ISLAND, a bleak chunk of coral only 6,000 feet (a little over a mile) long and 1600 feet wide. It stands only seven feet above the water. There is an air base on JOHNSON, and the construction and subsequent heavy traffic have obliterated the sparse vegetation that once struggled for life in the coral.

On all the islands, the climate is tropical and humid. Temperatures are usually in the eighties all year round, and all the islands have frequent rains. SAIPAN has a true rainy season, lasting from August through September, but, on other islands, it rains intermittently all year, averaging two or three inches a month in most cases, 90 inches a year on GUAM.

All of the Oceania stations are regular MATS stops, except IWO JIMA and OKINAWA, which are so-called "flag stops," where the craft put down only when traffic warrants, so you will quite likely make the trip by air. Surface craft reach all the islands, but in some cases only once a month or so. The length of the trip, of course, varies with your destination.

The South Sea station closest to the United States is JOHNSON ISLAND, which is 715 air miles southwest of Hawaii, or 2857 southwest of San Francisco. From there, distances vary to the 6174 MATS miles to IWO JIMA, by way of Hawaii, MIDWAY, and Tokyo. MATS schedules the trip from San Francisco to Hawaii at nearly eight hours; from Hawaii to WAKE at seven hours; to KWAJALEIN, 7½ hours; and to GUAM, 19 hours.

By ship, the trip is considerably longer, taking about five days to Hawaii, and, from there, about another week to GUAM or SAIPAN, for instance. The big advantage of ship travel is that your "hold baggage" allowance is 350 pounds for each adult dependent, compared with the 165 pounds authorized via air. This allowance makes life much easier on your island until your household goods arrive.

Housing

Civilian housing is virtually impossible to get in the islands.

Series Ends

This is the final one in a series of 18 articles on conditions facing the service family assigned to overseas localities. The first article, on Alaska, appeared in the Times Magazine for July 23 and succeeding ones ran consecutively.

The series was taken from the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," written by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II, two Army officers. The book is available from the Times Book Department (2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.) at \$3.50.

There are a few units available on GUAM, but they, with rare exceptions, fall short of meeting the minimum standards of the services.

Your government quarters will be good, although, for a while, you may find yourself living in so-called "temporary" housing. These temporary quarters are primarily quonsets and, in some cases, are pretty run down. Most permanent quarters are concrete or concrete-block construction, with concrete or asphalt tile floors.

A window with glass in it is a rarity in the islands. They are usually screened and fitted with louvers.

Furnishings

On most of the islands, your quarters will be completely furnished with the tropical type furniture built for the climate. Except for beds, light household goods such as linens, cooking and eating utensils, and furniture for small children, you need ship nothing to your islands, nor is it wise to do so. The climate is hard on furniture. Most wood, the ferrous metals, leather, and many fabrics are easy prey to mildew, and GUAM, SAIPAN and other islands heavy with vegetation are noted for the strength and hunger of their termites. Most people, rather than taking rugs with them, rely on native woven grass or fiber mats, which hold up extremely well in the climate and which are available inexpensively from the natives everywhere except on JOHNSON, which has no native population.

The quarters are also equipped with "hot closets" or, in the parlance of the Navy-garrisoned islands, "hot lockers," tightly closed closets with heating elements in them. They are excellent for storing shoes and other leather goods, linens, seldom-worn clothes, and other items of your household that may be damaged by heat or humidity.

While most quarters in the islands are furnished (the exception is JOHNSON ISLAND, where no beds or living room furnishings are provided), there are some things you may want to take with you either for added comfort or for convenience.

You will probably want pictures and bric-a-brac, and possibly one or two of your favorite lamps to supplement those issued. You will certainly need your linens, kitchen utensils, china, glass and silver.

Choice of kitchenware is up to the woman of any household, we agree, but she would be wise to keep in mind that aluminum or stainless steel utensils are much more satisfactory in the humid air of the South Seas than other metals.

The linens you take should be sturdy, and while you will undoubtedly want to set a fancy table occasionally, you should go easy on taking fine linens. The climate is too hard on them, and, besides, you can buy excellent Philippine, Indian, and Japanese linens on the islands for far less than you would pay at home.

Silver, too, takes a beating from the salt air. Sterling, particularly if it is little used, gets pitted easily. Most people recommend taking stainless steel flatware for everyday use, and packing sterling carefully. You will need a good supply of glasses, because they are hard to obtain in the islands, but don't take your good china, because it will suffer two long sea voyages before you get home; good oriental china can be bought on your island.

You will want to take your beds, too. As in other tropical stations, foam rubber mattresses and pillows are best, because they resist the weather. And don't take veneer or other wooden bedsteads, for they won't last. Stick to metal.

Most of the stations have laundry facilities that are about the same as post laundries anywhere, and, in many of the housing areas, washing machines and dryers are available. However, since the climate calls for the almost exclusive wearing of cotton clothing, and since heat and humidity soil them rapidly, your own washing machine will be a great convenience, even on JOHNSON and KWAJALEIN, where there is no local water supply, and there are occasional shortages. On both islands, water is distilled from sea water, and extra supplies are hauled to JOHNSON on barges from Hawaii.

Appliances

You can use all your electrical appliances in the islands, since the power is the same as it is in the United States. You must be careful to store things such as coffeepots, toasters, and irons in your hot closet when you aren't using them, however, for the salty, moist air will corrode them rapidly. All quarters are equipped with electric stoves, since none of the islands has gas of any sort.

A radio and a record player are good things to have. A piano is a dangerous thing to take to the islands, because the climate can easily ruin it.

Shopping

You will probably want to take your sewing machine, since, on most of the islands, the only sources of clothing supply are the PX's and ship stores, which carry necessarily limited supplies of civilian clothes. They do, however, carry some yard goods imported from the Orient, which are excellent buys. KWAJALEIN is probably the best of the South Sea stations for shopping, because it is a "free port," and the exchanges have wide and handsome stocks of oriental goods, tax-free and duty-free. GUAM, too, is a good place to shop, because, aside from the exchanges, its civilian shops stock U. S. styles exclusively.

Mostly, you will depend on the exchanges, the personal shopper



Glass Rat

TERMED the "glass rat" by technicians at the University of California, this delicate mechanism performs the life-sustaining functions of circulatory and respiratory systems for a rat liver (1) kept alive for hours for the purpose of studying liver functioning. Various parts of the mechanical "rat" are the lungs (2), oxygen intake and moistener (3), heart (4) and bile collector (5). The "heart" pumps blood through a plastic "artery" to the glass "lung" where it is renewed by fresh oxygen before flowing to the liver in much the same way that a normal body functions. Dr. Harold Tarver, right, injects a saline solution by remote control to keep the liver moist.

In your home department store, the mail-order catalogs, and your family sewing machine. Take plenty of sewing notions and patterns with you.

Shopping for foodstuffs varies with the size of your island, but, generally, as on all military posts, you will rely on the commissary for packaged and canned goods, meats, and similar staples. The island commissaries, too, are usually well stocked with frozen foods.

Servants

You can and most likely will have household help, unless you are stationed on JOHNSON or KWAJALEIN, where no help is available. KWAJALEIN has fewer than 1000 natives, and they are all employed by the military, along with their fellow Marshall Islanders from the dozen or more other small islands that make up the Kwajalein Atoll.

In the MARIANAS, native servants can be hired for about \$30 or so per month. The Air Force has an arrangement whereby each family can get a Filipino houseboy for about \$40 a month if he lives in, \$60 if he doesn't. Also, native civilian employees of the military may be hired for domestic work during their off-duty hours, at hourly rates.

Clothing

Household help is nice to have, but it is far from a requirement on an atoll, where living is casual and easy. Women live in cotton play clothes most of the time and get "dressed up" in a simple wash dress for an evening at the club or with friends. Men wear cotton khaki uniform most of the time, since it is washable and more comfortable than gabardine or tropical worsted. Either long khaki trousers and long-sleeved shirts, or short-sleeved shirts and shorts are uniform throughout

the islands for everyone except Navy enlisted men. For them, whites are the standard uniform. Officers will need whites or tropical worsted for occasional evening wear, and they should take one winter uniform, in case they go to Japan or return to the states during the winter months.

Off duty, men wear civilian clothes. The aloha shirt and washable slacks are worn everywhere, even to the clubs, except on formal occasions.

Women wear shorts and halters most of the time. They are frowned on in the exchanges, commissaries, theaters, and similar places, but around the home and on the beaches they are standard garb. Slacks are pretty useless, because of the warm weather. The rest of the woman's wardrobe should be of cotton or other washable fabrics.

Dry cleaning is somewhat less than good throughout the islands, and, from KWAJALEIN and JOHNSON, you must send clothes all the way to Hawaii to have them cleaned.

Shoes are a problem, because all the atolls are coral, which is hard on footwear. Besides uniform shoes, you should take plenty of footwear with you and arrange for resupply from the states.

You will want raincoats for the whole family. Plastic, by the way, is better than rubber for all rainwear. It lasts better in the climate.

The kids will wear mostly playsuits or simply shorts and sneakers or sandals most of their "off-duty" time. At school, girls in sixth grade and higher will require dresses or skirts and blouses, and boys of the same age will need shirts and jeans or trousers, but the shoe requirements will be about the same.

Schooling

The schools are good, but not every island has them. Normally the military establish schools according to need. On islands where no schools are located, children do home study through service-provided correspondence courses such as the Calvert System. If you have college-age children, they must study in the United States or, if they are enamored of island life, they can attend the University of Hawaii, a land-grant university of high academic standing. In either case, the government will provide once-a-year transportation if they want to spend summers with you.

Travel

Recreation in the islands is largely of your own making. You will want to take an automobile only to GUAM, so there is little touring. In most places, you will walk the short distances you have to travel. The military installations provide the usual facilities — movies, volleyball and tennis courts, baseball diamonds, bowling alleys, etc. — and some unusual ones. Canoes and sailboats are available for you at most of the South Sea stations. There are only two golf courses in the islands, though — a good, handsome 18-hole links on GUAM and a nine-hole course on SAIPAN.

You can travel, too, to a limited extent. From SAIPAN, you are authorized government surface transportation to GUAM for visiting, and your dependents can travel the same way but must pay for the trip. Charges vary with MSTs requirements. You can also make the trip on the limited commercial shipping that plies between the islands, but, in either case, you must have the permission of your commander to go, and he will insist on proof that you have quarters awaiting you on GUAM. In most cases, this means a letter of invitation from friends on the larger island.

• the old sergeant

Has Cure for Dellycate Egos

By PAUL GOOD

THE old boy had been carefully studying his morning newspaper when suddenly he threw it down on the desk and shook his head. An expression of utter anguish wrinkled his face till it looked like a wet boot dried on a radiator.

"Stupidity—" he began but lost his voice before the enormity of whatever was bothering him.

"Did you say 'stupidity' or 'stupid,' Sarge?" I inquired.

"I said stupidity, sonny. The kind that makes me wonder if it's worth while goin' on. Now bein' a Army sergeant an' a husband, I'm used to most brands of normal stupidity. An' just forget I ever said that if you should meet the missus someday. But what this paper says they done in the county tax office out in Los Angeles sets a world record for dumbness.

"The people what work in that office has been ordered not to smile or look happy! An' you know why? Because the big boss thinks that as long as taxpayers feel unhappy, the people they pay their taxes to has got to look unhappy."

"SARGE, I don't like to take issue with you on a question that obviously has upset you. But I can see a good deal of reason for the directive. Evidently the head of the office is a rather sensitive sort. He doesn't want to wound the sensibilities of the tax-harried citizenry."

"Wound the sensibilities! I'm so fed up hearin' about sensibilities that I wouldn't just wound 'em. I'd shoot to kill. This Los Angeles nonsense is a good example of one of the worst things troublin' this dear old Republic outside of the fact that 1956 is a election year an' we gotta go through a severe case of campaign

hysterics again. That bein' that people all over the 48 states are just dyin' to get hurt.

"I don't mean hurt by cars, fallin' safes, or irate wives. I mean gettin' hurt because somebody criticizes 'em or gives 'em a suggestion or even looks at 'em without handin' over a affidavit that the look ain't a mean one. It's all got to do with them damn sensibilities of yours, the same sensibilities that made the tax boss turn his office into a masoleum.

"IT STARTS OUT nowadays with kids. One of my boys was havin' a tough wrestle with his schoolwork so the missus went to see the teacher. Did the teacher suggest that mebbe he should study harder? She did not. She drew up a theory, invited my missus to sit down an' for two hours gushed about how kids is individuals with certain inalienable rights to life, liberty an' pursuit of happiness. They're really dellycate little creatures, she said, an' you gotta be careful you don't hurt their pride or else they'll grow up to be John Dillinger or a Congressman.

"Well, when kids start out learnin' such drivell about themselves—by the way, I got him studyin' a extra hour each night an' his marks an' sensibilities is doin' fine—what can you expect of 'em by the time they grow up?

"I see it every day in the company. I tell a man, 'Them boots need shinin' an' he looks at me like I just accused him of disloyalty, questioned his parentage, an' spit in his eye. I know how he thinks I shoulda told him. He thinks I should of said, 'Excuse me, sonny, but them boots of yours aren't just quite clean enough. Pretty clean, yeah, I'll grant that. But mebbe one or two more swipes of the cloth will give 'em that lookin'-glass finish I admire so much. So how about runnin' into the barracks an' make me real proud of you'."

"You're exaggerating," I said.

"EXAGGERATIN' be damnded. Wait until that unlikely day comes that you get a taste of command. Then you'll get so fed up with sensibilities that you'll wish we was back in the old days when you had leave to hurt more than a man's pride when he got sulky. Not that I'm advocatin' them days, mind you. I'm only sayin' that too many soldiers today—an' I'm includin' officers, as the old man bruises easy as a ripe peach when I let him know I don't think all his opinions are as infallible as Divine Revelation—go aroun' with log-size chips on their shoulders.

"The sensitive lads in this outfit expect me to handle 'em like the tax guy did the Los Angeles taxpayers. They don't realize I'm crawlin' with sensibilities myself, most important of which is that I get deeply hurt when people don't do what I tell 'em to do. An' sonny, anyone what would hurt a poor old sergeant like me deserves to have his sensibilities an' head chewed right off, don't he?"



Africa, U.S.A.

YES, there really is an Africa in this country: it's a bit of jungle with free-roving animals 'n' everything, set down near Boca Raton, Fla., for the edification of tourists. The girl in this picture is Bettie Page. The leopard's name is Moja.

In and Out of Steppe with Thomas

When They Point and Say 'Yakutsk' It's Not 2 Weeks' Leave With Pay

By LT. W. R. THOMAS

NEXT week we'll start taking our travelog through what must be called a most fascinating country with a most fascinating career. What does it mean when you get tapped on the shoulder for duty in Yakutsk? Why are there so few volunteers for duty in far Eastern Russia that even the incentive of higher pay loses its appeal? What does it mean when people say her rivers run the wrong way? Or—you can't have an East-West economy with a North-South transportation system. How come the famous old city of Nijni-Novogorod was renamed Gorki? What's the wit hthat trans-Siberian railway?

LOST IN AN

IMPENETRABLE FOREST

How can a country as large as Russia be trapped? How many years, wars, and dynasties failed to get her a warm water port? What grows on Arcticundra besides ptarmigans? Who remembers that Rimsky-Korsakov was a midshipman? What's the average climate of Russia? Topography? Soil structure? What kind of a

About a year ago, a Navy flyboy, Lt. Walter R. Thomas, found himself assigned as service information officer at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sausley Field, Fla. This was a golden opportunity. "I had no trouble, for the first time in my life, getting my writing published," the amateur writer told the Times Magazine.

So Thomas began a series of articles on the history of Russia in "The Seminole," the weekly newspaper at Sausley. He says he wrote them every Sunday. "Fun—but it destroyed my golf game completely."

This history, we think you'll find, is like nothing you ever had in school. PUN-gent, if you'll permit a pun. You'll have to, because Thomas is addicted to this low form of humor, along with other levities.

We begin this week reprinting Thomas' history-as-she-should-be-writ. Hope you like it.—Editor.

Navy has she? Why is a Russian on his home soil one of the world's best soldiers? How are the clover leaf highways coming along? Who was Peter the Great, and was Catherine a lady? Tune in next week and we'll sit you on the steppes and tell you a story. Here is a preview.

ONCE UPON A TIME

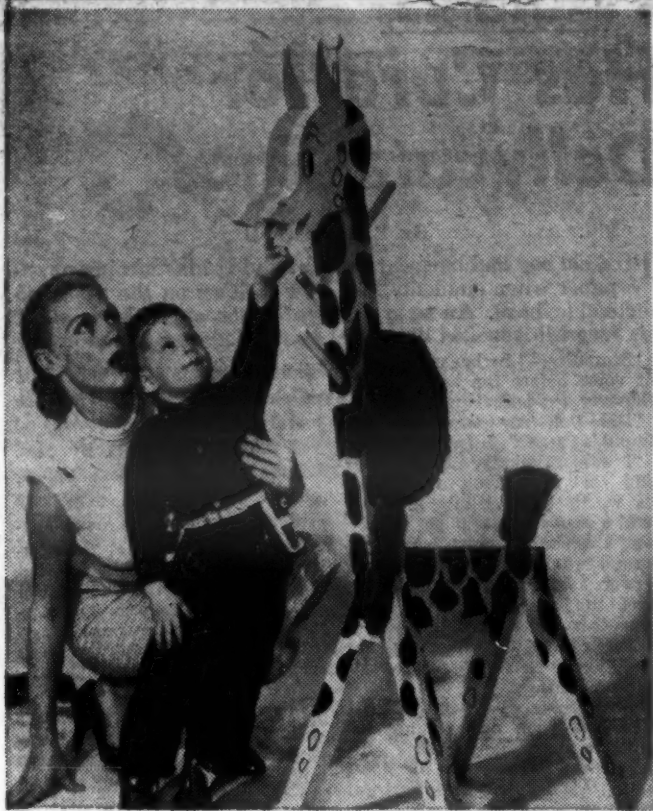
Russians derived their name from the old Scandinavian term for seamen or seafarers. The great country of Russia was divided into the northern forests and the southern steppes. Up north the Yankee Russians were known as the early Slavs and

kinda fished and farmed around a little. The States-Rights—or southern Russians—were also Slavs who drifted, but they formed nomad hordes, living in tents, riding on horseback, and playing Robin Hood to their northern neighbors. Only their version was more apropos, since they just got a bunch of Hoods together and went Robbin' without benefit to the extras that Errol Flynn was fond of aiding through his woodsy chores.

In the 3rd and 4th centuries they grouped together a little more, although they still lived from Dnieper to Dniester, which

is to say, hand to mouth. They fought the Goths and the Huns (this business is nothing new) in the 6th and 7th centuries, and came out smelling like a Khazar, which was also the name they ruled under until about 1000 A.D. But the Hungarians came in (they were a wild lot in those days) and split the North and South like Fort Sumter. The "hog and hominy" group got themselves absorbed while their "cider and maple sugar" neighbors beat their plowshares into swords and kind of knitted themselves together around Novgorod where they set up a thriving shop as caravan chiefs for the luscious trade routes.

Finally a rather bright young lad decided to make a good thing out of this protection racket scheme and concluded the best way was to become union head for the gang of independent companies operating in and about that section of the loop. First Rurik and then Oleg collected the payoff, but it took old Cousin Igor to get things in the black. Next week the song and dance team of Igor and Olga (his wife) will be with you on this station at 1000 A. D. on your dial.



Pick 'em Up!

WORDS sound familiar? They probably are, if you have a small child strewing clothes around your home. Why not make him something to hang them on?

The giraffe clothes tree, like you see pictured here with NBC's television star Marian Carr and her little boy Freddie, could be just what the doctor ordered. It's the handiest thing you ever saw and gives all youngsters an incentive to keep their clothes hung up. The little pegs on the neck will hold anything from a Davy Crockett hat to a Roy Rogers cowboy suit. The little whisk broom tail is convenient at all times.

ANYONE can build this giraffe with a full-size pattern. It gives the required materials and easy-to-read directions and everything you need to know to complete the job. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. Painting is easy. Simply trace the spots and features on the wood, then paint over the tracings.

TO OBTAIN the full-size giraffe pattern No. 113, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

confident living

Take Along a Bible When You Drive

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

HAVE you seen those interesting advertisements for the new automobiles featuring safety belts, padded instrument panels and other features to protect the driver and his passengers in the event of accident?

These are all much-needed improvements, but an even better way to protect every driver and every passenger is for everyone to make a real effort to avoid accidents altogether. That's quite a job because there were nearly 10 million accidents in the United States in 1954. About 36,000 people lost their lives in these mishaps and 1,250,000 were disabled, more than one day. Of course, the cost of these accidents mounted into the billions of dollars.

SHOCKING, ISN'T IT? That's why the President's Committee for Traffic Safety has designated Dec. 1, as "S-D Day" or Safe Driving Day to remind the public of the importance of this subject.

Psychologists and psychiatrists trace many accidents to disturbed

and worried minds. Driving a powerful automobile is a strain and traffic today would even, as the old saying goes, try the patience of a saint.

A New York surgeon and authority on psychosomatic medicine, Dr. Lester L. Coleman, has discovered one solution to this problem. He carries a Bible in the glove compartment of his car. When he is caught in a traffic jam, or sometimes even when stopped by a red light, he takes out the Bible and reads a short passage. He finds that this not only reduces irritation, but carries him away from the immediate problems of coping with traffic. When the cars begin to move again, he is relaxed and his driving efficiency is stepped up. He is in full control of himself and so able to drive more carefully and safely.

Dr. Coleman's technique is one all of us might try with good results. Traffic being what it is, we can get in not a little Bible reading that way.

ANOTHER TECHNIQUE was recommended in a sermon by a minister who had been shocked by the number of accidents people in his congregation had going to and from church. He told his congregation to continue the hymn singing in their cars going home and gave them a suggested list of hymns and songs. At 45 miles an hour he advised "Highways Are Happy Ways." At 55, he recommended, "I'm But a Stranger Here; Heaven Is My Home," and, at 65, "Nearer My God to Thee." For 75 mile speed he thought "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There" just right. And his final choice for 85 miles an hour was "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

His remarks were, of course, intended to be facetious, but I'm sure his listeners got his point.

There is one simple practice often overlooked these days, but it's unfortunate too, since it is almost magical how it can prevent accidents, and that is just plain politeness. I talked with a man who had never had even a minor accident in 25 years of driving. "What is your secret?" I asked.

"It's very simple," he replied. "Just two rules. Obey the traffic laws to the letter and always be polite."

THAT is a very commonsense policy. Traffic regulations are developed out of long experience and are not designed to hamper you, but rather to protect you and expedite your movements. As for politeness, it's simply the employment of the most sensible rule of life ever made, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

If you want to live to a ripe old age, this is one way to do it.

Rh Blood Factor In Three Varieties

The dangerous Rh blood factor can occur in the blood of people of all races, in varying proportions. There are three varieties of the Rh factor, only one of which is really dangerous, though the others can occasionally cause trouble.

Use of Alloys

Tin-zinc and tin-cadmium plating alloys give steel greater corrosion resistance than either zinc or cadmium alone.

solve-a-crime

Death Rings a Bell

"MY wife . . . she's been murdered!" cries the voice over the telephone. "Please come at once to my home! This is George Partington, 221 Bridge Road."

Upon speeding to Partington's home, you are met at the front door by the frantic-looking man. "It's just too horrible," he exclaims. "And me sitting in the living room only a few feet away when it happened!"

Just inside the front door, in the hallway, lies the woman's body, a bullet hole in her head. A doorway a few feet away leads into the living room and a stairway at the rear of the hall leads to the second floor.

"Just how did it happen?" you ask Partington.

"It must have been a robber," he begins. "I was sitting in the living room reading the evening paper when the doorbell rang. My wife came downstairs to answer it. I could overhear a few exchanges of words—then the shot rang out. When I rushed into the hall, she was lying there . . . dead!"

You bend over the body, notice that the woman's hair has been recently put up in curlers, that the hair is still damp, also that her face is coated with some sort of beauty cream.

"Was your wife preparing to go out for the evening?" you ask.

"No, we were staying home tonight. But she had gone upstairs to fix her hair and face for a club meeting she was attending tomorrow."

"Do you keep much money here in the house?"

"No, just enough for incidental expenses. Of course, my wife did have a few jewels. And maybe the robber thought I was away from home for the evening, I just can't understand it!"

"I can't understand it either," you state. "But maybe a little further questioning will help to clear up this case. I'm taking you with me!"

What has aroused your suspicions regarding Partington's story?

SOLUTION

If there were someone else at home who could go to the door, half put up in curlers and her face plastered with cream, especially if there were a woman who would think of answering the doorbell with her hair up in curlers, in the second place, you do not know what she was upstairs. In the living room, only a few feet away from the door, not have answered the doorbell, instead of his wife. He was sitting in the first place, you cannot understand why Partington should



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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

OF ALL the hobbies competing for the spare time of the man in service, stamp collecting is one of the most rewarding and least demanding. Members work at it as time permits, quit when they get tired, and pick it up again at their convenience. The stamps accumulated continue to grow in value each year, even though nothing further is added to the collection for long periods of time.

There is no requirement for heavy financial investment, extensive technical skill, or special physical or mental capabilities.

THE MILITARY MAN has an opportunity to begin and develop a stamp collection at minimum cost. His service travels carry him to many places where he can acquire stamps at a fraction of the price he would have to pay in the U. S.

Further, he has many facilities—such as service clubs—where he can join other stamp enthusiasts and swap stamp news and duplicate stamps. It is also possible to make contacts while in foreign countries which will be a good source of stamps long after he has returned to the States.

Many men hesitate to start a stamp collection because they fear they lack the technical knowledge required. True, stamp collecting in its most advanced stages is highly technical. However, there is much pleasure to be found at the beginning and intermediate levels.

IN STARTING a collection, only three things are needed: an interest in stamps, some spare time, and a source of stamps.

The first thing to decide is what type of stamps to collect. There are two general categories, U.S. and foreign. These, of course,

break down into a multitude of smaller fields and specialties. It is easier to begin with a foreign collection than a U.S. one simply because there are so many more foreign stamps issued.

The potential collector would do well to acquaint his friends and relatives with the information that he is starting a stamp collection and ask them to save stamps for him.

IT IS NOT necessary to rush out and buy a fancy album or a series of technical books before starting a collection. A pile of old envelopes, labeled as to country, is an inexpensive way to sort the stamps initially. Stamps can then be accumulated until there is sufficient quantity to justify purchase of an album in which to keep them.

Stamp collecting is a hobby with appeal to the family as well as to the individual. Age, sex, or physical handicaps are no barriers to participation.

For the family with children, the educational benefits the hobby provides make it worth looking into. Learning the location of the countries from which the stamps come gives the youth geography; discovering the reasons why the stamps were issued gives him history; and, learning to convert the foreign stamp values into U.S. currency provides basic economics.

NEXT WEEK: How to Start a Collection

Money Orders

Nov. 1, 1955 marked the 91st anniversary of the postal money order system, which has recently been streamlined. Only \$400,000 was transmitted in the first eight months of the system in 1954. About \$6,000,000,000 will be transmitted this year.

New Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

• Spot control of small liquid, gas or electrical fires is offered with a push-button, dry powder extinguisher. Using a specially treated bicarbonate of soda, the non-reusable 12 ounce aerosol container can extinguish small Class B and C fires. Food washed with the agent need only be washed off to be edible. (Safe, Inc., 2800 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis.)

• Telephone amplifier powered by dime-sized batteries is available for those who use phones in noisy places or are hard of hearing. The pocket-sized amplifier clips to any style telephone receiver and will also increase the loudness of long distance calls. (Remler Co., Ltd., 2101 Bryant, San Francisco, Calif.)

• Insulation paneling is described as tough wearing and more efficient than cork. Made of solid foam insulation sandwiched between two sheets of plastic reinforced with glass fabric, the panel is light, rot-proof and vermin resistant. Individual panels can be joined together. (Haskelite Corp., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.)

• Plastic pitcher with a lock-lid also features a molded handle. Unbreakable and easy to clean, the plastic one and one-half quart pitcher is available in frost-white with a red, yellow or white top. (Transparent Specialties, 3828 E. 91st St., Cleveland 5, Ohio.)

• Anti-glare window also controls heat and distributes light evenly. A one-piece louvered panel of molded Plexiglas, the window resembles a washing board. Each louver combines a clear with an opaque surface. The windows can be installed either horizontally or vertically. (Luria-Courmand Co., Havre de Grace, Md.)

• Golf clubs made of a high-impact moldable material are impervious to moisture, can be

molded to specification and retain all the qualities of wood. Irons are made of an alloy described as 30% stronger than steel and rust-proof. (Nadco Sporting Goods Co., 3635 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

• Children's toy (see photo) to tease and please the imagination can be made into an endless variety of animals, objects or designs. It consists of linked pieces of virtually unbreakable plastic molded into bright colors. Each link turns in a complete circle and can be set at any angle. (Tigrett Industries, 66 E. Walton Pl., Chicago 11, Ill.)

• Boat locator is designed to make small craft highly con-



spicuous to the searching eye of radar from larger vessels. A folding device made of sheet aluminum, it can be opened like an umbrella. Raised to the top of the mast or tied to an oar the radar reflector acts as an "electronic red flag," returning a strong pip to a radar viewing screen. (Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham 54, Mass.)

ENGINEERS Here's The Complete Story

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WHAT IS CROSLLEY DOING NOW?

Crosley's Engineering Staff has been engaged in the design and development of a selected diversity of electronics equipment, such as Radar, Sonar, Gunights, Transmitters, and Receivers. During recent years Crosley has gone into new applications of electronics and is doing Research, Advanced Development and Product Engineering in Guided Missiles, Gyros, Magnetron Amplifiers, Servos, Computers, Radar, Infra-Red Radiation, Detection Nucleonics, Transistors and Human Engineering. In addition, Crosley is one of the largest producers of Fire Control and Air Navigation equipment. These programs enable Crosley to place engineers in positions which offer them responsibilities and challenging opportunities for unlimited growth.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU

The people on Crosley's engineering staff have progressed because Crosley

has been successful in its many fields of activity. This success also creates the need, today, for new members in our organization. There are openings at all levels of education and experience for individuals with backgrounds in any of the following: Electronics, Electro-Mechanics, Mechanics, Physics, Mathematics, Optics, Technical Writing, Packaging or Illustrating. These opportunities are in existing groups as well as in new groups now being formed.

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

The Crosley Engineering organization is divided into small groups to give every employee individual consideration and the opportunity to secure the position for which he is best fitted. In evidence of Crosley's successful employee relations program, Engineering Personnel turnover is but a fraction of 1% per year. Crosley offers top salaries, substantial group insurance and retirement benefits, a subsidized education program and modern air conditioned work areas which boast the latest engineering equipment and facilities. Transportation expenses for you and your family and your household belongings will be paid by Crosley.

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Mexico Beckons

"Hay una estacion de gasolina cerca de aqui?"

If you motor in the Latin-American republic south of the Rio Grande, that's the way to ask: "Is there a gasoline station near here?"

Today's favorable rate of exchange, the many new highways and modernization of hotels have done much to account for a growing interest in a motor trip to and thru Mexico according to the American Automobile Association.

The rainy season lasts thru June, July, August and September, but during the last months of the year the tourist is assured of almost perfect weather and moderate temperatures.

Here is a vacation land of nearly 764,000 square miles, consisting of 28 States, three territories and a Federal District which corresponds to our District of Columbia. It had an age-old civilization and culture at least 200 years before Columbus visited the islands off North America.

MEXICO CITY, in the 13th century was known to the Aztecs as Tenochtitlan. Its population today is nearly twice that of Washington.

Mexican border points of entry where there are AAA offices are El Paso, Laredo and Brownsville, Tex. The map prepared by the American Automobile Association merely sketches the major cities most visited by Americans.

In the capital city, points of interest include the Plaza de la Contucion, the Cathedral—began in 1573—Aztec ruins, the National Palace, House of the Count of Sanjago and many art galleries and museums.

OAXACA, 330 miles south of Mexico City on the Pan-American Highway, is well worth a visit, if you have the time. It's been called the most beautiful of all Spanish colonial cities. It's the birthplace of the great Benito Juarez. Impressive archeological ruins are of an era long before the Spaniards or even Aztecs.

If you like, you can drive on down to the Guatemala border.

INTENSELY popular with thousands of Americans is Acapulco, founded in 1550 and getting its name from an Aztec word meaning "reedy place." Hotels here are

among the finest in North America.

Durango, between Chihuahua and Lagos de Moreno, is a mining center named after Durango in Spain. Ciudad Victoria, between Brownsville and Tamazunchale, is

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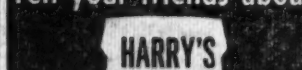
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Service Editors Look to AFPS to Fill Papers

By PETE SHINN

NEW YORK.—It is the business of Armed Forces Press Service to provide copy for service unit newspapers and counsel for their editors. But that does not keep the editors from asking for anything they need in the way of equipment.

"Dear Sirs: I would like to start a base newspaper. Please send me a mimeograph," someone occasionally writes. He gets back a suggestion on how to get it through his supply officer.

The AFPS, with offices here in its normal role provides a weekly clip-sheet for 1580 uniformed news editors of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard each week.

Available free on request from unit newspapers, the sheet supplies national news of particular interest to servicemen, features, cartoons, comic strips—even pin-ups. Editors use the material to top the columns or to shore up gaps in pages. It brings a selec-

tion of outside news to mix with their locally developed stories.

According to Lt. Col. Tom Hicks, Army officer in charge of AFPS, men adapt quickly when assigned to the office. There is a minimum of inter-service difference of opinion.

THE TOP three men in the organization represent the three services. Col. Hicks is responsible for policy and correspondence and clears all news. Air Force M/Sgt. Lee Cowan is managing editor, and Navy CPO Fred K. Thornberry is associate editor.

AFPS is descended from three organizations which supplied U. S. troops with news during the war: Camp News Service, Army News Service and Ships Editorial Association.

Camp News Service began in 1942 and by the end of World War II was serving 3200 Army newspapers. CNS is chiefly remembered for its cartoons, "Miss

Lace" by Milton Caniff, and "The Wolf" by Leonard Sansone.

Begun in 1943, Army News Service provided troops overseas with wire service news. At its peak it sent up to 100,000 words daily from transmitters located in New York and San Francisco. Ships Editorial Association started in 1945 and served 1200 Navy and Marine Corps papers.

Army News Service merged with Camp News Service in August 1946 and in April of the following year, Camp News Service became the Armed Forces Press Service under the Department of the Army.

The Ships Editorial Association

was combined two years later with AFPS and the project became a joint service operation under Department of Defense operation.

The service has grown fastest in the past three years, increasing from less than 1000 subscribers in 1952 to its nearly 1600 today. AFPS is equipped to supply any newspaper whether it is printed by letter-press, photo-off-set or mimeograph.

News comes into the office from five main sources: units in the field, the Office of Public Information in Washington, the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service.

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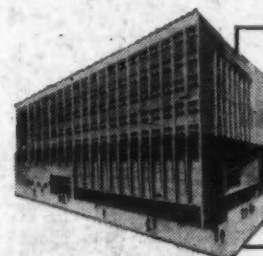
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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

IF LETTERS to this column are any indication, there is still much too much name-calling going on among the hip and the near hip.

To illustrate with a personal note, I have recently been called:

(1) "A progressive jazz idiot who can't understand REAL jazz" (apparently because I have recently praised records by Hampton Hawes, Oscar Pettiford, Bud Shank, Shorty Rogers, Stan Getz, Claude Williamson and Johnny Graas) and (2) "A Dixieland jazz enthusiast who can't appreciate the modern sounds" apparently because I have recently praised records by Louis Armstrong, the Mitty Matlock band in Pete Kelly's Blues, Clancy Hayes and Bob Scobey, and Eddie Condon groups.

Let's look at a "fan" letter typical of the second category. The writer, called simply "J. W." here to avoid an argument in print, didn't dig my suggestion that eight jazz critics goofed badly when they voted for Frank Sinatra as a greater JAZZ SINGER than Louis Armstrong in a recent jazz poll. (I can't see how anyone can call Sinatra a jazz singer.)

J. W. writes: "If you think by being a martyr of Dixieland music you will get some sort of satisfaction for yourself, fine, but don't do it at the expense of fine musicians like Sinatra. If you continue to persist in your present manner and my words go unheeded, grant me one final request: change the heading of your column to 'Dixieland Jazz.' It's the only fair thing to do."

J. W. closes his letter with the following rather ironic words: "Yours for less friction in jazz."

And I have similar ultimatums from Dixieland partisans who put me down because I am on a modern kick.

SO, NOW, let's see if we can't cool down all this friction, at least on the slant here.

I insist I am neither pro or anti Dixieland or pro or anti modern sounds. But all Dixie isn't good Dixie and all modern sounds aren't good modern sounds. When all is said and done, there is only one kind of jazz: good jazz. It's not the approach that counts, it's the quality.

And a reminder to all who get themselves involved with this Dixie or modern hassle: Jazz is not necessarily either Dixie or

WASHINGTON.—The Library of Congress has found it necessary to do something about a bold new search for buried and sunken treasure.

Dr. Arch C. Gerlach, chief of the map division there, explained that what with Geiger counters and other devices on land and new submarine and subterranean equipment under the sea, the library lately has been besieged with requests for old treasure maps.

A lot of research had to be done by experts in order to answer these individual queries, not

modern. Indeed, it seems to me that a large portion of good jazz is neither Dixie or modern. Some jazz writers refer to it as the "middle ground," but whatever you call it, it can't be dismissed lightly.

If we must categorize jazz musicians, the following would certainly be prominent members of this so-called middle ground (neither Dixie or modern):

Benny Goodman, Roy Eldridge, Teddy Wilson, Joe Bushkin, Oscar Peterson, Art Tatum, Lester Young, Buck Clayton, Benny Webster, Benny Carter, Red Norvo, Buddy Rich, Harry Edison, Ruby Braff, Count Basie, Johnny Hodges, Jo Jones, Freddie Green,

to mention the time spent in writing the replies.

The library therefore has just issued a 21 page compilation listing and describing 63 treasure maps in its collection.

It is divided into three parts:

1. Treasure maps, some very colorful and pictorial, mostly copyrighted so that the library cannot duplicate them to send out.

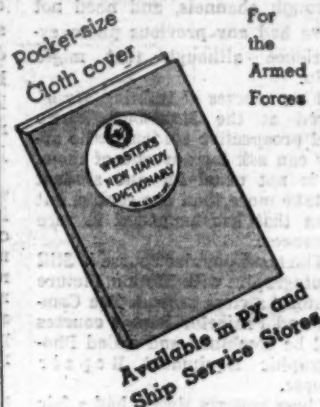
2. Government wreck charts, all of them out of print, on which the library must charge for making photostats.

3. Significant maps included in books on hidden treasure, many of which may be studied

at large public libraries all over the country.

"Treasure Maps in the Library of Congress" is sold by the card division of the library, Washington, 25, D. C. for 25 cents.

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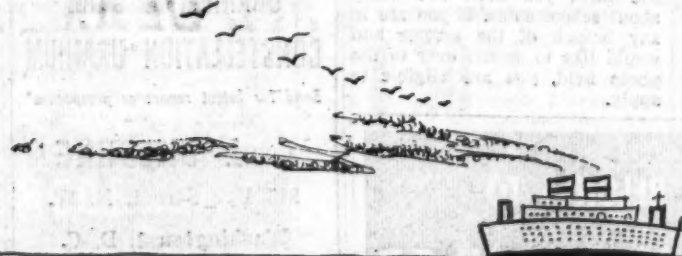


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Camera Clues

It isn't generally known but the Photo School at Fort Monmouth is open to all branches of the services. True, the bulk of the students are from the Army, but Signal Corps officials point out that Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel also can and do attend.

You can apply for the school through channels, and need not have had any previous photo experience although that might help.

Five courses of training are offered at the Monmouth Photo and prospective students who apply can ask for any one of them. It is not usual for one student to take more than one course, but even that has happened in rare instances.

The most popular course is Still Photography with Motion Picture running a close second. The Camera and Projector Repair courses will be combined and called Photographic Equipment Repair Course.

These courses always had a fair enrollment but were far below the still and movie totals. The smallest course is Sound Recording, which has just had a name change to Audio Specialist Course.

The fifth course is a brand new one called Laboratory Technician Course which will lead to an MOS of 843.1. This was formerly part of the Sill course, but it was felt that the 16 weeks allotted was just not enough to teach both photography and lab work.

The emphasis at Monmouth is on practical work with approximately 60 percent devoted to actual shooting or lab work. The remaining forty percent is devoted to classroom and theoretical work.

With the emphasis in the Army on aerial work, the school has scheduled several aerial shooting assignments from various types of Army aircraft.

On some of these assignments students in the lab technicians course are given practice in rapid field development. The film is dropped from the aircraft to either a darkroom setup in a special photo tent or to a field darkroom trailer. Finished prints have been rushed through in as little as 15 minutes, a mighty fast record and one that the Army is justly proud of.

Photo School officials have stressed speed in aerial work since it fills a gap that the Air Force can't fill. The Air Force can do more extensive aerial photography, but due to tactical requirements, the air bases are far back and also the film used just about precludes any hope of getting a real fast print.

The Signal School feels that many commanders need a quick print to make a decision, and so they are stressing this aerial phase of the course.

There have been as many as five hundred students at the school, but this is a rather heavy load. Three hundred can be handled well and school officials hope to keep enrollment around that number.

National Guard and reserve can come on active duty for the period of schooling.

Since classes are starting all the time, you need not worry about school dates. If you are in any branch of the service and would like to switch over to the photo field, you are eligible to apply.

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travel

Airlines to Move Miami Show to P.R.

By PHILIP TRIPPE

THREE competing airlines are cooperating to promote and move an exposition of Miami manufacturing to San Juan, Puerto Rico, December 9-11.

Riddle Airlines, Pan Am and Eastern are working actively with local chambers of commerce and the Greater Miami Manufacturers' Association on the project, pooling ideas and facilities.

Called "Operation Handshake," this will be the first time a market will leave the continental limits of the U. S. to present an exposition as a community project.

ONE of the most colorful ports in the West Indies is Bridgetown, Barbados. Barbados island, 14 by 20 miles, is one of the Windward Islands which forms the eastern boundary of the Caribbean.

Covering most of the island are great sugar plantations. Abandoned mansions and ruined remnants of stone windmills recall the island's ways of colonial splendor.

WHEN ships anchor in Carlisle Bay, Bridgetown's Broad Street is a bustling "market place," where vendors seek to sell visitors their goods.

Near Broad Street is Luke's Alley. Here are seen native women holding wooden trays on their laps filled with vegetables and fruit for sale.

Although Bridgetown is not a free port like St. Thomas or Curacao, it offers savings for the shopper on such items as bone China, Danish silver, imported English linens and woolsens and French perfumes.

THE BETTER hotels for the most part are on the beaches. Native boys will dive for conch shells for a prospective buyer. The women and children gather the small shells, to make into shell dolls.

Buses from the beach hotels stop at Trafalgar Square, where stands the statue of Lord Nelson. Beyond the statue is a group of buildings including the American Consul's office and the legislative chambers.

Hotel Is Built Upside-down

Expansion of the growing system of Hilton hotels abroad is under way in Puerto Rico, and in Trinidad.

Sites were dedicated last week for a 100-room wing on the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, and for a \$5,000,000 hotel on a mountainside overlooking Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The Trinidad hotel will be an "upside down" building. The approach will be from the top of the hill, with the entrance lobby and shops located on the roof. Elevators will go down to guest-room floors which will overlook Port of Spain and the Caribbean.

Under construction elsewhere are five more Hilton hotels: in Mexico City, the Continental Hilton; in Acapulco, the Acapulco Hilton; in Havana, the Habana Hilton; in Montreal, a CNR hotel to be managed by Hilton, and in Cairo, Egypt, the Nile Hilton. Hilton International also plans to establish hotels in Vancouver and Toronto, Amsterdam, Athens, Brussels, London and Vienna.

Visitors may attend Assembly meetings and listen to the debates delivered by native representatives presided over by a native judge in wig and gown.

One of the superstitions that

perists among the natives is that they will die early if their picture is taken and then projected on a screen. Hence, it is often impossible to get them to pose for photographs.

Direct flights between New York, the Dominican Republic and Haiti were scheduled to start recently, by Pan American World Airways.

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• on business

Thorpe Heads New Fund

A NEW INVESTMENT TRUST for personnel of federal, state, and local governments of the U. S. was organized last week. It's the Government Personnel Mutual Fund, Inc., with headquarters at 1083-30th St. NW, Washington, D. C.

The trust filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering public offering of 300,000 common shares at \$4 a share.

Organizers of the fund are Merle Thorpe Jr., board chairman, and Newton I. Steers Jr., president. They formed Atomic Development Mutual Fund, Inc. in 1953. It has had phenomenal success.

Directors will include Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, former Chief of Naval Operations, and Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, former board chairman and president of the Export-Import Bank.

The American people are repaying their home mortgages and installment debts at the rate of \$1200 a second. The Institute of Life Insurance this week reported this represents an annual outpouring of \$38-billion.

Leo Goodwin Sr. this week is the new president of the National Association of Independent Insurers. He was elected at the group's annual meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Goodwin heads the Government Employees Insurance Co., which he organized in Washing-

ton, D. C., in 1936. He is one of the earliest members of NAII and has served from the outset either as an officer or director.

Government Employees Insurance Co. now employs more than 700 persons and has assets of more than \$35-million.

Americans today are spending more to run their homes than for the homes themselves. Nation's Business this week reports here's what we're spending: \$3.3-billion for furniture, \$3.6-billion for appliances, \$1.4-billion for dishes and cooking utensils, \$8.4-billion for electricity, gas, and other utilities.

• news of autos

Has Cool Seat for Hot Drivers

REFRIGERATED SEAT and back rest was patented this week by an Iowa surgeon. He intends it mostly for hot motorists.

The inventor runs cooling coils under cushions that are filled with compressed air. A conventional compressing and condensing system can be located under the hood and powered by the car's engine.

The coil carrying the refrigerant is insulated above by the layer of air in the cushions, ex-

cept when somebody's weight is resting on them. This arrangement prevents condensation of moisture on the cushions.

The doctor claims his invention will function much more effectively as a cooling means for the human body under high temperatures than where an attempt is made to cool an entire enclosure.

BUICKS FOR 1956, on display this week, feature the same size engine for all series. Horsepower ranges up to 225, slightly higher than last year. Style highlights include a new mesh grille, a new double rail bumper, and a new emblem on the trunk lid. Prices are up slightly over 1955 models.

NASH 1956 MODELS, out this week, have four new engines ranging in power from 130 to 220 horsepower. Company describes its new models as "speed-line" styling. The five models include a hardtop and four different four-

Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

AFTER FOUR YEARS of high but steady prices, it looks like we're in for another round of inflation. It may be a mild attack, but the symptoms definitely point that way.

Right now, the cost of living is at a 12-month high. What you bought for \$1 in 1947-49 now costs you \$1.15. In fact, that's where the price level has been since 1952.

The last four years cover the only time in U. S. financial history when the cost of living stayed the same for that long a period. It looks like that situation is about to change.

There are several signals flying right now that should tip off even the casual reader of business news that higher prices are coming.

AS STEEL GOES, so goes the nation—is one of the things business experts like to say. Right now, there are widespread rumors of increased steel prices soon.

Steel goes into so many products we use every day that more expensive steel means more expensive items. Already, the 1956 autos are costing 2% to 7% more than last year.

Prices are crawling upward for television sets, building materials, clothing, and other things. And people are paying the higher prices because of booming business conditions.

TAX CUTS for individuals is almost a sure thing for 1956, what with an election year and all.

When people pay less income tax, they spend the extra money rather than save it. That's what happened when we've had tax cuts before, the Commerce Department reported this week.

Higher prices will mean a new round of wage demands next year. But competition may make it difficult for many firms to meet those wage demands.

TWO THINGS are holding prices level right now. The farm situation has not kept up with the general boom. Tighter credit has been doing its part to hold prices down.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	5.81	6.29
Atomic Development Mutual	13.47	14.09
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.91	6.43
Axe Houghton Fund B	94.30	96.50
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.03	4.40
Boston Fund	16.21	17.52
Broad Street Investing	22.01	23.79
Canada General Fund	11.12	12.03
Century Shares Trust	22.78	27.85
Commonwealth Investment	9.21	10.01
Delaware Fund	11.16	12.30
Divers. Growth Stock Fd.	11.15	12.22
Divers. Investment Fund	9.54	10.45
Dividend Shares	2.63	2.88
East & How Balanced Fd.	21.28	22.78
East & How Stock Fund	19.54	20.89
Fidelity Fund	14.38	15.53
Financial Industrial Fund	3.78	4.14
Founders Mutual Fund	7.02	7.63
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.61	10.53
Fundamental Investors	15.50	16.90
Group Secur. Cap Growth	8.52	9.34
Group Secur. Common Stk.	11.52	12.62
Group Secur. Fully Admin.	9.08	9.95
Group Secur. RR Equip.	5.92	6.50
Group Secur. Steel	14.71	16.10
Group Secur. Tobacco	4.18	4.59
Growth Industry Shares	13.91	14.33
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.24	4.64
Incorporated Investors	17.43	19.38
Institutional Fund	10.78	11.77
Institutional Growth	10.68	11.66
Investment Co. of America	9.45	10.23
Investment Trust of Boston	9.76	10.67
Johnston Mutual Fund	21.17	21.77
Keystone Custodian B1	26.85	28.03
Keystone Custodian B2	25.80	26.14
Keystone Custodian B3	19.57	21.35
Keystone Custodian B4	11.28	12.33
Keystone Custodian K1	19.68	21.47
Keystone Custodian K2	11.90	12.88
Keystone Custodian S1	15.98	17.44
Keystone Custodian S2	11.78	12.85
Keystone Custodian S3	12.16	13.27
Keystone Custodian S4	8.99	9.83
Keystone Fund Canada	10.13	10.96
Lexington Trust Fund	11.69	12.78
Loomis Sayles Fund	42.46	42.46
Managed Fund Gen. Indust.	4.14	4.56
Managed Fund Paper	4.34	4.78
Managed Fund Petroleum	5.95	6.59
Mass Investors Trust	32.28	34.50
Mass Invest. Growth Fund	9.72	10.51
Natl. Secur. & Res. Income	6.37	6.96
Natl. Secur. & Res. Stock	8.40	9.18
New England Fund	21.57	23.33
Putnam Fund	12.92	13.97
Selected American Shares	9.46	10.34
Scudder S & C Common	22.37	23.37
Television-Electronics Fund	10.78	11.75
Texas Fund	7.56	8.27
United Accumulative Fund	10.70	11.63
Value Line Fund	7.20	7.92
Whitehall Fund	35.41	37.47

Stock Prices

	12-mos. Div	Current Price
Alum. Co. of America	1.60	74
American Can	1.55	44
American Tel. and Tel.	9.90	180 3/4
Anaconda Copper	3.50	70 1/2
Atch. Top and Santa Fe	7.00	140 1/2
Carrier Corp.	2.00	52
Cons. Edison of NY	2.40	49 1/4
Dow Chemical	1.00	56 1/4
Dur. Post	5.00	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	2.00	84 1/4
General Electric	1.60	49 3/4
General Foods	3.00	87
General Motors	5.00	48 3/4
Goodyear Tire	1.52	60 3/4
Gulf Oil	2.00	84 3/4
International Nickel	3.00	79 3/4
Intl. Tel. and Tel.	1.40	27 3/4
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.60	73 1/4
Minn. Mining and Mfg.	1.60	105
Monsanto Chemical	2.50	45 1/4
Montgomery Ward	4.75	97 1/4
National Biscuit	2.00	38
Pac Gas and Electric	2.20	48 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	1.25	24 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	1.30	45 1/4
Scott Paper	1.90	67 1/4
Sears Roebuck	3.00	109 1/4
Standard Oil (N.J.)	5.00	145 1/4
Union Carbide	2.50	105 1/4
Union Pacific	7.00	174 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	2.30	89 3/4

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NOVEMBER 19, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M18

Are not confused,
But merely select
Consistently
A favorite dish.
• • • • •
Others,
Literalists,
Conclude
That it is difficult to determine

Which head
Knows
What
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Roast Duck

Unlike the school crowd, army people aren't always dismissed from their jobs to go home for a great Thanksgiving feast, where grandma needs a 20-pound turkey to feed her brood. But don't let that throw you. Because a family of four—or four friends—who want a taste of tradition with their Thanksgiving dinner can still celebrate the great day, with all-out sophistication, feasting on roast duck with orange juice and wine.

There isn't enough wine involved in the recipe that you'll have to worry about the kids developing alcoholism—and besides, dad and mother might finish off the bottle with their meal.

A duck pecking around his barnyard has never pretended to any particular dignity. But after he's roasted, he's a different thing altogether. Gen. Frank Dorn, in his cookbook, tells how to transform this creature into a thing of elegance:

1 duck, cleaned and ready for cooking (about 4 to 5 pounds)
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
6 onions, cut in small chunks
6 apples, peeled and cut in small pieces
8 or 10 stalks celery, cut in short lengths
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1 cup orange juice
1 cup dry red wine
6 bay leaves
10 whole cloves
2 tbsps. flour

Wash the duck inside and out, and dry with a towel. Rub inside of duck with salt and pepper.

Mix onions, apples, celery and bread crumbs to make a very coarse dressing. Stuff inside the duck, and sew it up for roasting. Rub outside with salt and pepper. If duck is fat, score the outer surface.

Place duck in uncovered roasting pan in a 450-degree oven with a little butter. Turn until the bird is brown and the fat under the skin begins to melt. Then reduce temperature to 400 degrees, cover the pan, and cook for 20 to 25 minutes per pound.

After duck has browned, baste frequently with a sauce of orange juice, red wine, bay leaves and cloves.

When duck is done, remove from roasting pan and place in a serving dish. Clean out the stuffing, which is not intended to be eaten. Remove bay leaves and cloves from pan juice of orange juice, wine and melted fat. Add 2 tablespoons of flour and the remaining orange juice and wine. Add salt and pepper to taste if necessary. Cook in saucepan until mixture begins to thicken, stirring constantly. Serve this sauce in a separate gravy boat at the table and use as desired.

(Editor's note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook can obtain same by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

New Stamp Planned

WASHINGTON. — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that a special three-cent stamp to commemorate the centennial of the birth of Andrew W. Mellon be issued at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 20, 1955. Further details with regard to the design and color of the stamp will be announced later.

On Hand From France



COSTUME GLOVES of leather from France are back in the fashion news for the first time since before World War II. The ones modeled above are a gilt-edged dividend in black suede gauntlets, with flaring triple-tiered cuffs piped in gold. For cocktail or dinner wear.



THREE-DIMENSIONAL embroidered cross-stitches in gold and silver provide dramatic decoration on washable black suede slip-ons. An ideal foil for the satin theater costume shown above.



SHORTIES take on a new, dressier character in these yellow kidskin gloves, hand-stitched and faced with black patent leather.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AGENTS WANTED

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT FOR every Sport Rifles—Shotguns—Skin Diving—Trophies and Awards. Ryan's Sport, Newport, R. I.

MONEY FOUND—be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc., of wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Life time income. Experience unnecessary. Send for free catalogue. Hawthorne Watch Co., 602 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. S. J. Siegel, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

UNUSUAL MAIL ORDER PLAN PAY \$100.00 per car commission. No investment required. Take orders only. (My agents may order their own cars less commission.) Brand new 1956 Automobiles equipped with windshield washers, turn indicators, outside rearview mirror, tuton paint, oil filter, undercoating, Federal taxes. Prices start at—Nash—\$1,673.00. Ford—\$1,735.00. Plymouth—\$1,730.25. Chevrolet—\$1,795.65. Studebaker—\$1,858.98. Dodge—\$2,095.99. Pontiac—\$2,107.74. Mercury—\$2,333.60. Buick—\$2,341.15. Oldsmobile—\$2,415.17. Other equipment additional. Also Lincoln, DeSoto, Chrysler, Packard, Hudson, etc. Down payment lay-away plan for service personnel only. Start paying for your car now. 5% interest paid on lay-away payments until delivery. Send \$1.00 for complete details. Harry A. Harwood, 20058 Renfrew, Detroit 21, Michigan.

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Address replies to box 869 Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

AIDS

GENUINE TESTS — See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

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AIRPLANES. World's largest stock, lowest prices. New and used. 5% discount to people in Armed Forces. Write for free list. Vest Aircraft Company, Box 5306, Denver 17, Colorado.

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1956 FORDS—SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Immediate delivery. San Francisco, Detroit, Overseas. Special military discount. Write BILL SCHMIDT, Military Sales Manager, Cirimola Ford Sales, Inc. 3321 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWineoks 3-4567. Authorized Ford Dealer.

OLDSMOBILES—Big Discounts to Servicemen. Oakland or factory delivery. Large GM dealer stock (send 12c postage for 1956 color picture). Ches Ansley, 3093 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. TWineoks 3-9110.

TRAVIS AFB and Detroit delivery. '56 FORDS and MERCURYs. Dealer handles each deal personally. WALTER C. HANSEL — Authorized Ford-Mercury Dealer. P. O. Box 838, Vacaville, California.

ORDER YOUR 1956 CHEVROLET NOW. LOWER PRICES for Service Personnel. DON FLECK, Westlake Chevrolet Company, Seattle, Washington.

NASH OR HUDSON, Studebaker or Packard & Willys Jeeps or Station Wagons or Parts for all delivered globally from authorized Factory dealer at prices unequalled elsewhere. Woodbury Motor Co., Woodbury, New Jersey.

SERVICE PEOPLE ONLY. Save freight plus 15% on any new 1956 Pontiac or Buick. Detroit delivery. Write for Servicemen's special price list. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Michigan. Detroit's Oldest Authorized Pontiac Dealer.

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Until you have received our complete information and prices for ALL POPULAR MAKE NEW CARS. Find out why so many are buying from us—it "ain't" because we're Good Looking. Deliveries made at Detroit, P.O.E.'s, or anywhere in the U.S.A. For additional information such as drive-away permit, elimination of Michigan Sales Tax, Personal Services, Prices and our Tremendous Savings, send a Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope to the Sales Representative for Michigan's Finest Factory Authorized Dealers for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, etc.

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12831 Mitchell Ave.
Detroit 12, Mich.
TWineoks 2-6500; MAYfair 6-6407;
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SERVICEMEN BEST DEAL on a New Ford or top quality used car. Easy terms and lowest interest. Detroit Factory delivery plan saves taxes. For information write George Ruskin, c/o Russ Dawson Inc., 14240 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit 35, Mich.

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GOOD USED CARS COST LESS IN CHICAGO! Hickey Chevrolet 4120 Irving Park Road CHICAGO 41, ILLINOIS Send for Servicemen Special Price List and Photographs

1956 BUICKs delivered at Flint, Michigan, Oakland, California, or shipped overseas. \$525 to \$800 discount only through Fred Lavertoff, Military Sales Manager, Murphy Buick Company, 2101 Harrison Street, Oakland, California.

CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTHs. New 1956 models at tremendous discounts to members of Armed Forces, Reservists and Government Employees. No freight or State Sales Tax. Low bank rates on financing. Choose your insurance Co. For complete details send stamped addressed envelope today. Our deal will surprise you. Colville-Brown Chrysler-Plymouth authorized factory dealers, 6340 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, Mich.

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1956 DODGES-PLYMOUTHs. Chicago's oldest Dodge Plymouth dealer offers highest discounts to servicemen and veterans. Take delivery here and save hundreds of dollars. For details write George Bowers, CPOUSNR, Military Sales Manager, Siegel Motors, 7626 Stony Island Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH. Special discounts for Service Personnel. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Canfield Motor Sales, Inc., "Factory direct dealer." 2966 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan. Telephone LO 7-3155.

1956'S LOOK TO INTEGRITY—1956's PLYMOUTHs-CHRYSLERS from experienced direct factory dealer catering to overseas and returning personnel with best final delivered prices including warranty and service anywhere. No State Sales Taxes. Paper work on financing, insurance (lowest rates), license, completed in advance. Our driver meets you on arrival. Additional savings at factory. Beware of percentage discounts Write F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Hurffville, N. J.

PRICES OF CARS are governed by volume sold. Because we sell the most our prices are the lowest. We stock 400 used cars, all models, all prices, and all warranted. Come in and look them over or drop me a line telling me what you want, when you want it and what you want to pay. I will have it for you. HARRY HOGAN WITH FLOYD RICE, WORLD'S TOP TRADER, 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Michigan.

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AUTOMOBILES

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FORDs for military personnel, SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! Detroit's finest dealer will NOT be undersold. Satisfied Service men everywhere. Finance, insurance, no sales tax or license cost. Delivery anywhere. Write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, 2708 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich.

NORFOLK, It's Kline Chevrolet. Giving good deals to army personnel. Volume deals for 30 years, on new cars. Low prices, used cars, one of the most modern and largest service depts. on the East Coast. Courtesy and fairness for 30 years. Monticello and 13th St., Norfolk, Virginia.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

AUTOMOBILES

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NOW HIRING 12,500 men for Overseas and Alaska Construction \$830-\$1053 monthly; factory \$760; office \$650. Overtime, free transportation. Catalog, \$1. Jobservice D-14, Box 30, Billings, Montana.

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CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING opportunities in foreign and domestic employment for skilled and unskilled. All occupations for men and women. Special reports for Pilots and all aviation specialists with airlines, feeder-lines, aircraft factories, crop-dusters, corporate aircraft. Listings construction, government, oil, mining, shipping and many other fields, includes Europe, South America, Japan, Spanish Airbase, Alaska, Etc. Top paying jobs. Application forms and other necessary information all for only \$2.00 (Airmail \$2.25). Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. **RESEARCH SERVICES, BOX 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.**

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ask Anne

How Can I Make Coal Burn Better?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I make coal burn better?

Coal will burn better, and there will be less soot in the flues and chimney, if a strong solution of salt and water is poured over the coal as soon as it has been placed in the bin.

• How can I clean a white felt hat?

By using one quart of corn-meal mixed with one cupful each of salt and flour. Rub well into the surface of the hat, let it stand over night, and then remove by brushing.

• How can I make a good mouth and tooth wash?

By adding a few drops of lemon juice to a glass of water. It removes tartar and sweetens the breath. Rinse with warm water.

• What is the proper way to use the hot water bottle for earache or toothache?

Fill the bottle with hot water and wrap around it a soft cloth wrung out of warm water. The cloth will steam, and this is far more beneficial for earache or toothache than the dry heat of the bottle alone.

• How can I clarify fat?

Add a tablespoonful of boiling water to the fat after it has

been poured into a basin. This will keep all the foreign matter on the bottom.

• How can I clean a rusty iron?

By rubbing with salt. A knife can be used to scrape away the stubborn spots.

• How can I boil a cracked egg?

Wrap ordinary white tissue paper around the egg and boil as usual. The paper becomes wet and clings so tightly to the shell that the cracks are closed and none of the egg escapes.

• How can I prevent having cold feet?

When bothered with cold and damp feet and legs, exercise will promote circulation. Also massage every night with rubbing alcohol, mentholated cream, or camphor cream.

• How can I remove rust stains from a white enameled sink?

By rubbing the spots thoroughly with fine coal ashes.

• How can I easily mend torn curtains?

Torn lace curtains can be darned by laying a newspaper under the holes and stitching back and forth on the sewing machine until the hole is covered. Then the paper can be torn off.

bridge

A New Finesse Turns Out to be a Safe One

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Dale made a rare and masterful play to assure maximum safety for this contract.

Mr. Champion opened his fourth best spade, the six, and Mr. Masters was permitted to win with the jack. The nine of spades was returned and Mr. Dale won with the king. He noted Mr. Champion's play of the deuce, indicating an original spade holding of at least five cards.

He studied the hand for a moment. Then he smiled and said, "This is really quite a deal. As I see it, there is only one safe lead at this point."

Mr. Muzzy and Mr. New were kibitzing the game. They pulled their chairs closer to look the situation over.

"I'd lead the nine of clubs and let it ride," whispered Mr. New, Mr. Dale shook his head.

"Lead a diamond to the ace in dummy, return a heart and take the finesse," offered Mr. Muzzy confidently.

"No," said Mr. Dale.

"Oh, I see it now," said Mr. New. "Lead the ace and then another heart."

"You're getting warmer," encouraged Mr. Dale.

"Lead the king of diamonds and overtake it with the ace?" suggested Mr. Muzzy desperately.

Bridge Clinic

"Let's go," snorted Mr. Champion. "Is this a bridge game or a free clinic for clunk-heads?"

Mr. Dale led. He led the queen of hearts. Mr. Champion won with the king and led another spade. Mr. Dale winning with the ace. Now the old boy took the club finesse and it lost to the king. But the contract was out of danger.

Mr. Masters was out of spades and the only card by which he

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

Mrs. Keen

♠ 7 3

♥ 8 7 2

♦ A 8 6 3

♣ A J 10 7

WEST

Mr. Champion

♠ Q 10 8 6 2

♥ K 9 5 3

♦ J 5

♣ 8 2

EAST

Mr. Masters

♠ J 9 8

♥ 10 6 4

♦ Q 10 9 4

♣ K 6 3

SOUTH

Mr. Dale

♠ A K 4

♥ A Q J

♦ K 7 2

♣ Q 9 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

might have reached his partner's hand (the king of hearts) had been played.

Mr. Dale figured the hand beautifully. Assuming the king of clubs was wrong, he had only seven tricks outside of the heart suit. Obviously, then he would have to win two hearts.

Dangerous

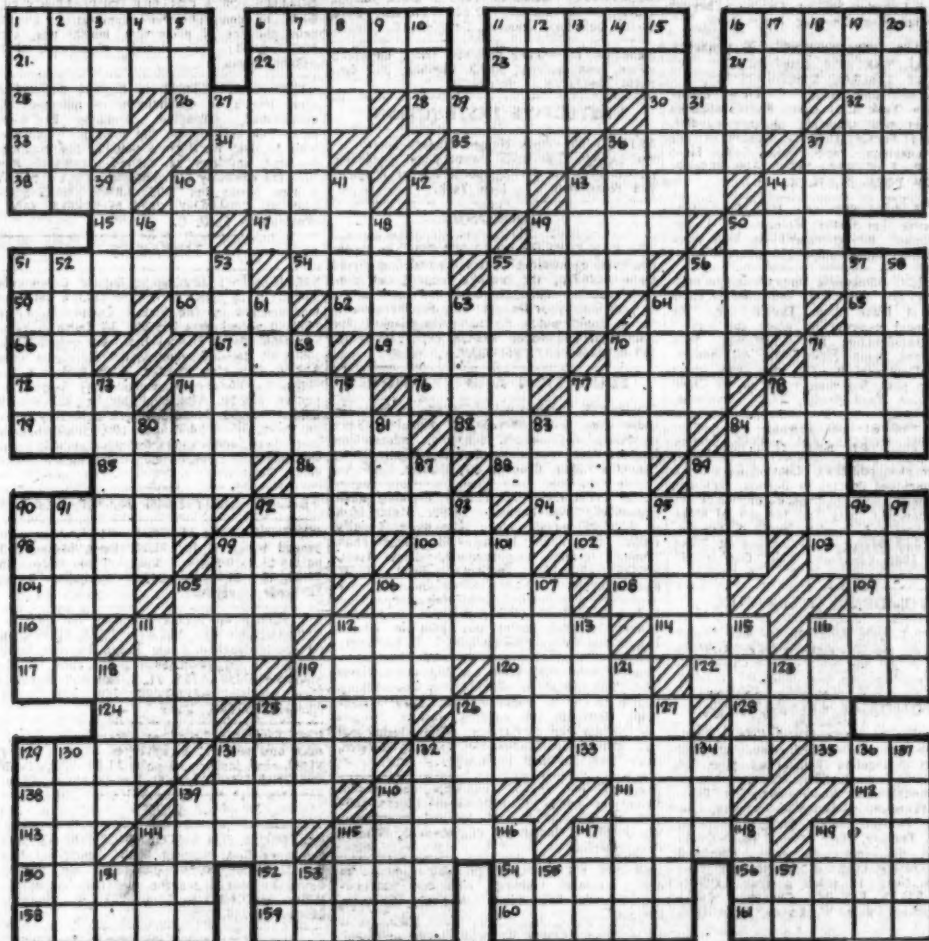
To enter dummy with the ace of diamonds to finesse hearts was dangerous. The enemy, after winning with the king of hearts, might knock out the king of diamonds and later win two tricks in that suit. To lead the ace and another heart ran the risk of finding Mr. Masters with five hearts to the king and the king of clubs. In that case he would win with his king and pound back a third round of hearts.

This hand will be a shock to the finessing addicts. But kick it around any way you want to, and you will find the old master made the safest play.

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	50-Siamese coin	113-Fruit (pl.)
1-Slope	63-Knots	114-Pronoun
2-Scrape	64-Pronoun	115-Carpenter's tool
3-Collect	65-Compass point	117-Confirm
4-Liquid measure	66-Printer's measure	118-Rage
5-More domesticated	67-Crimson	120-Let fall
6-Bolshevik leader	68-Birds' homes	122-Sticks fast
7-Tip	69-Sow	124-Tiny
8-Mountain nymph	70-Music: as written	125-Frigid
9-Indonesian tribesman	71-Cover	126-Closer
10-Long for	72-Founded	128-Born
11-Worthless matter	73-River in Scotland	129-Call
12-Mature	74-Remain	131-Sleeveless cloak
13-Prefix: down	75-Boring	132-Equality
14-Note of scale	76-Fundamental	133-Macaw
15-Architectural form	77-Arranged in folds	134-Condensed moisture
16-Worthless leaving	78-Cupolas	135-Weapon
17-Ceremony	79-Body of water	136-Fruit seed
18-Goal	80-Dregs	137-Suffix: like
19-Period of time	81-Cut short	141-Chinese mile
20-Wear away	82-Loud noise	142-Japanese measure
21-Monetary unit of Latvia	83-Romanced erect	143-Without hair
22-Rends	84-Diminish	144-Genus of moths
23-Portice	85-Branch of study	147-Art of reasoning
24-Soak	86-Civil injury	149-The heart
25-Cowboy competitions	87-Defaces	150-Landed estate of nobleman
26-Helps	88-House pet	152-Run away to be married
27-Bishopric	89-The common people	154-European
28-Restricts	90-Cheer	156-Arkansas Indian
29-Bristle	91-Decay	157-Projecting teeth
30-Limbs	92-Nickname	158-Europeans
31-Proposition	93-Poisons	159-Faulty
32-Hindu cymbals	94-Drunkard	160-Parts of skeleton
	95-Brother of Odin	
	96-Prefix: not	
	111-Suits	

DOWN	51-Run around	113-North American bird
1-Look fixedly	52-Changes	115-Sicilian volcano
2-Anon	53-Pronoun	116-Winter vehicle
3-Wine cup	54-Fiber plant	118-Propel oneself through water
4-Compass point	55-Shuts securely	119-Heavy cord
5-Attempt	56-Trial	121-Functuation mark
6-Enticing charm	57-Employed	122-Diphthong
7-Altar screen	58-Afternoon parties	123-Combed back of neck
8-Girl's name	59-Traders	124-Rosams
9-Note of scale	60-Russian plains	125-Damages
10-To the left	61-Season	126-Follower of Aryas
11-Majority	62-Expel from country	131-Mountain pass
12-Three-toed sloths	63-Twist	132-Longs for
13-Symbol for tin	64-Garment	134-Portuguese money of account
14-Narrow bands	65-Watched secretly	135-Economic metal
15-Jog	66-Debatable	136-Vehicles
16-Anger	67-Affirmative	137-Metal tube
17-Symbol for tellurium	68-Conjunction	138-Swamp
18-Wireless	69-Specks	139-Measure of weight
19-Drop	70-Trigonometrical ratio	140-Man's name
20-Seed of hearing	71-Soups made with meat	141-Hawaiian
21-Brown kiwis	72-Narrow streak	142-Male swan
22-Possessive pronoun	73-Instruments	143-Container
23-Frees of	74-Girl	144-Sodium for organization
24-The swastika	75-Royal by Zola	145-A state (abbr.)
25-Seed coating	76-Man's name	146-Man's name (abbr.)
26-Girl's name	77-Pertaining to the navy	147-Conjunction
27-British Prime Minister	78-Muscles	
28-Edges	79-Appertion	
29-Appeal	80-Softhearted	
30-Crinkle's measure	81-Wary	
31-Short jacket	82-Musical organization	
32-War god	83-Girl's name	
33-Lean-to	84-Material for fire	
34-Gravestone	85-Gravestone	
35-Gravestone	86-Gravestone	
36-Gravestone	87-Gravestone	
37-Gravestone	88-Gravestone	
38-Gravestone	89-Gravestone	
39-Gravestone	90-Gravestone	
40-Gravestone	91-Gravestone	
41-Gravestone	92-Gravestone	
42-Gravestone	93-Gravestone	
43-Gravestone	94-Gravestone	
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60-Gravestone	111-Gravestone	



CROSSWORD SOLUTION NEXT WEEK.

HOME HINTS AND IDEAS

WOODEN CUTTING BOARDS
and unfinished counter tops that have been stained can be cleaned by scrubbing with regular scouring powder and a sudsy chlorine solution.

Two new laundering products, coming out soon, called Nu-Soft and Sta-Puf soften and fluff harsh towels, smooth scratchy sheets and make diapers much softer. The rinses cut down on wrinkles, make ironing easier.

THE LATEST in bathroom space savers is a new-style hamper which doubles as a vanity. The Swing Top Vanity Hamper (Perlick Corp., 27-50 First St., L. I. C., N. Y.) has a top section containing a mirror and storage space for cosmetics. The

top section slides to one side for access to the hamper.

Pie crust is flakier if the top is brushed lightly with cold water just before the pie goes into the oven.

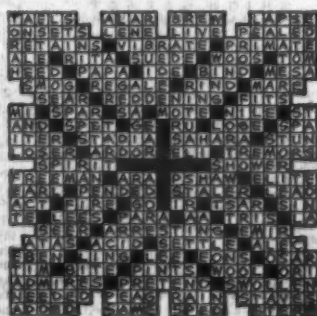
Fireplaces should have screens that guard against sparks on the rug and the entire fireplace—flue, chimney and firebox—should be checked once a year by an expert.

SANDING YOUR FLOORS? Have a few tips you should heed. Prevent gouging by starting the sander motor before the sandpaper touches the floor, and not stopping it until the sandpaper has been lifted from the floor.

After sanding, go over floor with a vacuum cleaner, also removing all dust from wood-

work where it may have settled . . . NEVER empty a sanding machine dust bag into a furnace or incinerator because of the possibility of a dust explosion.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION



Thanksgiving Menus in Alaska Include Moose, Caribou, Bear

NOVEMBER 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 19

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Moose, caribou, bear, wild duck and salmon aren't found on the average Thanksgiving Day menu these days, but they will dress many dinner tables in the quarters and mess halls here at Fort Richardson, on Nov. 24.

Alaska has been hunted and fished by hundreds of soldiers stationed at Richardson, resulting in deep freezers and lockers overflowing with an abundance of wild game, fish and fowl. Moose and caribou feasts have been and will be held in unit mess halls with the present day soldier-frontiersmen as the providers.

Two of the many fall hunters who bagged their caribou were PFC Robert Goddard, a member of Hq. and Hq. Co., 53d Inf. Regt. and Pvt. Paul Tessmer, Hq. and Hq. Btry., 68th AAA Group.

Goddard, a licensed Maine woods guide and Tessmer, who wanted to "pick up a rack or two and bring back enough steak to last through the winter," began their hunt by driving to Tazlina, a village 150 miles northeast in the Territory. From here they chartered a small plane and flew to the migration route of the caribou leading to the Canadian Yukon.

ALASKAN HUNTING LAWS prescribe that only one hunter plus the pilot can fly at a time in a plane when hunting big game. The two men flipped a coin and Tessmer climbed into the ship. Late in the day Goddard became anxious for the skies were darkening overhead, a storm front was moving in across the mountains.

As the sky grew blacker, Tessmer heard the drone of the returning plane. The pilot landed without incident. The flying was through for the day and Tessmer related that he and the pilot had seen a few caribou but the larger herds were heading for the mountains. The unnamed lakes they flew over were too small to attempt landings on and the thickness of the ice unpredictable.

THE FOLLOWING DAY broke clear and cold and by 6:30 a. m. Goddard and the pilot were airborne. Heading west over the tundra they encountered the only humorous incident of the trip. Spotting a lynx crossing a lake, Sutter gunned the ship and dove full throttle at the lynx.

The cat started running as fast as he could. As the plane came closer the lynx tried to turn but succeeded only in falling down and sliding on the ice for about 20 feet, head twisted and legs flailing. As they passed a few feet over him, he reared up on his haunches and swatted at the plane.

Finally, signs of a good-sized herd appeared. A lake showed thousands of caribou tracks leading away from it. After flying another 10 miles the two spotted a herd of about 250 head. Finding another lake nearby they attempted to land. Landing in this country on the snow-covered, iced-over lakes with a ski-equipped plane is treacherous, for the ice varies in thickness from a fraction of an inch to feet thick. Dangerous test landings must be attempted before actually settling down on the surface. A man doesn't live long in the icy cold Alaskan waters.

THE PILOT touched his skis ever so lightly to the ice then promptly lifted the plane up a few feet. Then he dropped down, putting a little more pressure on the ice. He did this four or five times before he was satisfied the ice would hold.

When the full weight of the plane met the ice, he opened the throttle wide, raced down the lake, not slowing until they reached the opposite shore. Goddard later said it was one of the finest pieces of flying he had ever seen. Goddard waited while the pilot returned to pick up Tessmer.

As the three started to walk away from the lake in the direction

of the caribou, they spotted grizzly bear tracks.

"This may not be so good," the guide told the two soldiers. "It may be the wounded bear that's been hanging around this area."

THEY SOON discovered a slain caribou the bear had been feeding on. It took the party more than an hour to find the herd of caribou, for after seeing the bear tracks they "scoped" every suspicious object along the way.

The two hunters crawled about 25 yards to the top of a small knoll. They spotted the herd which had been alerted and was slowly moving off.

Goddard threw up his .308 and "glassed" the herd, picking out a choice bull. He fired. The 180-grain bullet smashed through the shoulder, and the bull ran a few yards before falling on its nose as Goddard jacked in another shell.

Tessmer's .30-06 fired and he dropped a small bull. Each man killed two from the scattering herd.

THE SKIES WERE once again threatening and the distant mountains were cloaked in a swirling snow storm. If the storm reached the men before they could skin and butcher their kill they would have to spend the night at the spot and they were neither prepared nor equipped for it.

The pilot and Goddard skinned and butchered the animals as Tessmer packed the meat to the plane on his back.

During the last trip out with the meat they flew the edge of the snow storm, the little plane dropping and dipping angrily in the turbulent air.

"We figured we traveled more than a thousand miles to find, kill and carry out our caribou, but it was worth it," Goddard said.

Mighty Handsome Hatrack



PVT. PAUL TESSMER, of Fort Richardson, proudly displays the caribou he downed on a hunting trip in Northeastern Alaska.

TAKE A MASTER BARBER WITH YOU!



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Looking Over the 'Loot'



All-Army Rifle Champion Says Wife 'Won' Trophy

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Mrs. John W. Kolb is probably the only woman ever to receive the All-Army rifle championship trophy.

The 1955 All-Army champion, Capt. Kolb of the 14th Inf. Regt., presented it to her after having mounted on it a small silver plaque reading "Won by Mrs. John W. Kolb — for faith, love and devotion."

The Army rifle champion says, "She has to put up with a lot," and credits her with much of his success in rifle competition.

Among the things Mrs. Kolb cheerfully "put up with," according to the captain, are rifle parts and shooting gear scattered all over the living room and odd meal hours and prolonged absences of the captain when he is firing.

But Mrs. Kolb doesn't just tolerate the captain's range activities.

She encourages him and assists him to the extent of operating the rifle bolt when Capt. Kolb practices dry firing.

AFTER WINNING the All-Army championship at Fort Benning, Capt. Kolb went on to Camp Perry to win the National Service Rifle championship, the Navy Cup match, the Crowell Trophy, service rifle rapid fire, Scott Trophy, Marine Corps Cup and the President's match.

Most of the trophies are huge and the winner each year is given a small replica or a photograph. Capt. Kolb, or rather Mrs. Kolb, probably would not be able to find room for them, anyway. The captain's collection of "silverware" already encroaches on the Kolbs' living space.

While Capt. Kolb was on the

CAPT. AND MRS. John W. Kolb, with their children, admire some of the captain's many trophies for rifle marksmanship. Kolb won the All-Army championship last summer at Fort Benning, then went on to Camp Perry to become highest individual award winner in the high power rifle events.

Mainland for the All-Army and Camp Perry matches, the 1955 All-Army Trophy bounced out of the luggage rack on his car and was damaged and lost. However, the finder returned it to the captain and it is now being repaired.



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AFMAA, as you know, is a non-profit, voluntary organization set up for all interested U. S. servicemen. Membership costs \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with wife and any number of children. It's the thing for guarding your dependents' health—and your pocketbook. Write today.

ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION

Dept. A

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San Antonio 7, Texas

WAC Fashion Show Adds New Look to QM Course

FORT LEE, Va.—Officers in the Quartermaster School's "A" and "C" classes are learning about WAC uniforms—and liking it.

Members of the Quartermaster officer advanced course and the company officer course find the uniform information not only interesting, but also pleasant because six pert Wacs from Detachment No. 5 at Fort Lee present a smart fashion show for the classes. The girls model everything in women's uniforms from a one-piece exercise uniform to dress whites.

The supply management department of the Quartermaster School is using the models to familiarize the officers with procedures for supplying, identifying, fitting and wearing the women's uniforms. And according to officers in the classes "It's a great show."

Except for the fact that the girls are modeling uniforms, the period of instruction could be a fashion show in a department store. The narrator, Maj. Jerome J. Sacks, of the supply management department, introduces each model as she appears from the back of the classroom, and then describes her uniform.

The Wac walks gracefully from the back of the room, down a middle aisle and on to a small platform in front of the class. As Maj. Sacks describes the uniform, the

model slowly turns, displaying the entire garment.

WACS WHO participate in the show enjoy the work and take pride in their performance. They include: Pvt. Della Wilson and Elizabeth McCoy, Christina Keels, Tina Vogelgesang, Dorothy Kuntz, PFC Bobbie Kuhnly and PFC Louise Sackett.

However, these WAC models find that the show doesn't always run exactly "by the numbers." The girls must be on their toes just like civilian models. They must be masters of a quick change and they also must be ready for any situation.

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Please make a pair of genuine Paratroop Boots in tan () black ()

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ \$12.87 enclosed

Name _____

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(Specify shoe and width of your Old Army shoe or your most comfortable shoe)

AT 2118

1st Cav. Div. Association Launches Membership Drive

WASHINGTON. — An intensive membership drive to recruit some of the estimated 277,000 former members of the 1st Cav. Div. and its associated components into the 1st Cav. Div. Association has been launched under the direction of the association's president, Col. Alfred E. Stevens of Arlington, Va.

Particular effort will be made to attract some of the more recent veterans of the division — those who fought in Korea or served in Japan, Col. Stevens said.

The association, organized in the Southwest Pacific in July 1944, now has a membership of some 5500 paid-up charter and life members.

Official headquarters of the Association is Pomona, Calif., where Col. Edmund P. Stone, PO Box 201, maintains the association's records as permanent registrar.

"We want every former member of the division to feel eligible to join us," Col. Stevens said.

The association, he pointed out, distributes histories of the division's activities in War II, another on its occupation duties in postwar Japan, and a third on the Korean Campaigns. In addition, member-

ship address directories are distributed to all members.

Dues for life membership are \$10 and there are no other dues or assessments.

The association holds annual reunions over the Labor Day weekend in various parts of the nation; this year in Detroit, next year in Colorado. It also publishes its own newspaper, Saber News.

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Army's Only Special Forces Reserve Unit Trains in N. C.

By MSGT. JOHN W. VESS JR.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A select handful of dedicated men—all qualified parachutists and volunteer members of the Army Reserve—are being trained in southeastern North Carolina for the most perilous of wartime missions.

This mission is to strike the enemy from deep within his own territory—a task which requires highly trained, resolute fighters who are able to live off the land for extended periods of time.

Undergoing this training are a dozen citizen-soldiers who believe that preparation is our first line of defense. This is why they are members of the 300th Special Forces, Airborne, the only unit of its kind in the Army Reserve.

At weekly training sessions, and in the field for summer training, they wear the distinctive green beret which is worn by only two other units in the entire U. S. Army, the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, at Fort Bragg, and the 10th Special Forces Group in Germany.

Training of the Fayetteville, N. C., unit is conducted by experts from the 77th Special Forces Group, at Bragg, according to Col. William S. McArthur, of Wakulla, N. C., who commands the reserve unit.

The unit alternates its weekly meetings between Army Reserve Headquarters in Fayetteville and the Psychological Warfare Center at Bragg. During the summer it trains in the swamps and mountains of North Carolina—at Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune, and in the Pisgah National Forest.

ACTIVATED last May, the 300th Special Forces is made up entirely of men who qualified as parachutists long before the birth of the unit. The majority of them are veterans of combat Airborne operations, like Capt. Robert E. Rutan, Fayetteville, who served with the 101st Abn. Div. in Europe during War II and with the 187th Abn. RCT in Korea.

Capt. Rutan is assigned as Operations and Training Officer of the unit, which he helped organ-

ize. He is married and in private life represents a national finance company in this area.

Other members of the unit also are employed in surprisingly genteel professions. One officer is engaged in property management, another in photography, and another in contracting.

THE COMMANDING OFFICER,

Col. McArthur, has a down-to-earth occupation. He says he's a North Carolina farmer. Of course, his associates call him a gentleman farmer, or wealthy plantation owner. They point out that he has 4000 acres and employs 175 people in raising tobacco and cotton, but the colonel insists he's still a plain farmer.

Col. McArthur has spent seven years on active duty in the Army, principally as a battalion commander during War II.

He left the service in his present rank of colonel. Since that time he has returned to active duty on several occasions for further military training. He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School, the Air Force School of Applied Tactics, and the regular course of the Command and General Staff College. He completed Airborne training in 1950.

COL. MCARTHUR says he became interested in organizing the 300th Special Forces mainly because of the influence of his good friend, Col. Edson D. Raff, a long-time paratrooper and pioneer in guerilla-type operations in War II.

Col. Raff is now commanding officer of the Psychological Warfare Center and commandant of the PsyWar School, at Fort Bragg. It was here, just prior to the activation of the 300th Special Forces, that Col. McArthur and his executive officer, Maj. Frank H. West,

attended the Special Forces Orientation Course to prepare them for the task of selecting men for the new unit.

Maj. West, who lives in Fayetteville, won his paratrooper wings in 1942 and made War II combat jumps with the 511th Parachute Inf. Regt. of the 11th Abn. Div. He now is engaged in property management work.

Another officer, Capt. Jack Marshall, of Sanford, N. C., fought with the 11th Abn. in the Pacific during War II and served as a jump school instructor overseas.

Completing the complement of officers are two first lieutenants, K. W. F. Akins and Ludwig N. Ladas, both of Fayetteville. Both are War II and Korean veterans.

ENLISTED MEMBERS of the

unit include Sgt. James L. Smith Jr., Hope Mills; Cpls. Jack Riel, Fayetteville; Richard Culberson, Sanford; Roger L. Goetsch, Fayetteville; Richard C. Caldwell, Fayetteville, and Pvt. LeVaughn D. Bullis, Sanford.

All of these men were double volunteers during their active service in the Army. First they enlisted for three years, and then volunteered for parachute training. Now they are serving in another double-volunteer unit.

Caldwell has the distinction of being the only enlisted charter member of the 300th. He formerly was a member of the 82d Abn. Div. at Bragg.

RIGHT NOW, according to Col. McArthur, it is difficult for anyone else to join the elite unit. However, he says he will welcome inquiries from anyone who may be qualified for membership. He especially would like to hear from an Airborne-qualified former warrant officer, since there is a vacancy for such an officer.

Former paratroopers accepted by the unit can expect some of the roughest training they have ever had, Col. McArthur says. Last summer, for instance, the unit first had an orientation on survival and underwater training at Camp Lejeune; then they flew to Pisgah National Forest for three days of mountain training. After this, they took the survival course at Camp Mackall, learning to live on a minimum amount of food. Then they returned to Bragg for demolition training and weapons firing. Finally, each man took the Army proficiency test, covering weapons and tactics in addition to other subjects.

The unit plans to maintain its

NOVEMBER 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 21

Likes Army Chow



WHILE EN ROUTE to Exercise Sage Brush in Louisiana, "Windy," (on the right) apparently arrived too late for chow during this convoy road halt of the 601st FA Missile Bn. of Fort Bliss, Tex. That's Lt. Col. Carl T. Schooley, CO of the 601st, looking with pity at the hungry battalion mascot. Well, he acts hungry, anyway.

Airborne proficiency during the year, through the cooperation of Airborne officials at Bragg, and will spend its entire summer training periods concentrating on Special Forces projects.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

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Just as it makes good sense to plan today for your civilian future, so it's good business for General Electric to plan ahead for expansion in electronics.

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For further information, send reply to:
Mr. H. G. Francis

Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Fort Riley Engineer Unit Sets Up Own Hall of Fame

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Lt. Col. Frank L. Mann, commanding officer of the 47th Engr. Camouflage Bn., has started the 47th Engr. Hall of Fame.

Citations to this select group are intended to serve a dual purpose. Not only will it be public and enduring recognition of individual soldiers who distinguish themselves during their service with the 47th, but the citations will serve as an inspiration for others.

Photographs and descriptions of the achievements of the men will occupy a place of honor in the battalion recreation hall.

In making selections the board, composed of the first sergeants of the five companies attached to the battalion, made choices retroactive to Jan. 1, 1954. Of the 10 selected, seven men have departed while three are current members of the organization.

THE THREE Hall of Fame choices still with the 47th are Sp-3 Roger D. Manke, who as a member of the Fifth Army Rifle Team took sixth place, aggregate score, expert class, in the All-Service Rifle Tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August; Sp-2 George R. Feiner, a member of the Fort Riley All-Stars baseball team, winners of the Fifth Army baseball tournament at Fort Riley in September, and a participant in the All-Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Belvoir,

Va., last September; and SFC Granvel O. Dority, honor graduate of the mess management class, Fifth Army Food Service School, Fort Riley, in January 1955.

In addition to all-around soldierly qualities, selections were based on specific criteria stressing particular achievements, such as having been cited for merit in a post or Fifth Army tournament, or having graduated with honor from a Fifth Army service school.



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Colonel, Lt. Col. & Major — coat, trousers, gold embroidered cap and shoulder straps \$125.00
Captain and Lieutenant — coat, trousers, cap and shoulder straps \$115.00
Enlisted Personnel—coat, trousers, cap and chevrons (service stripes \$1.00 per pr. extra) \$ 80.00

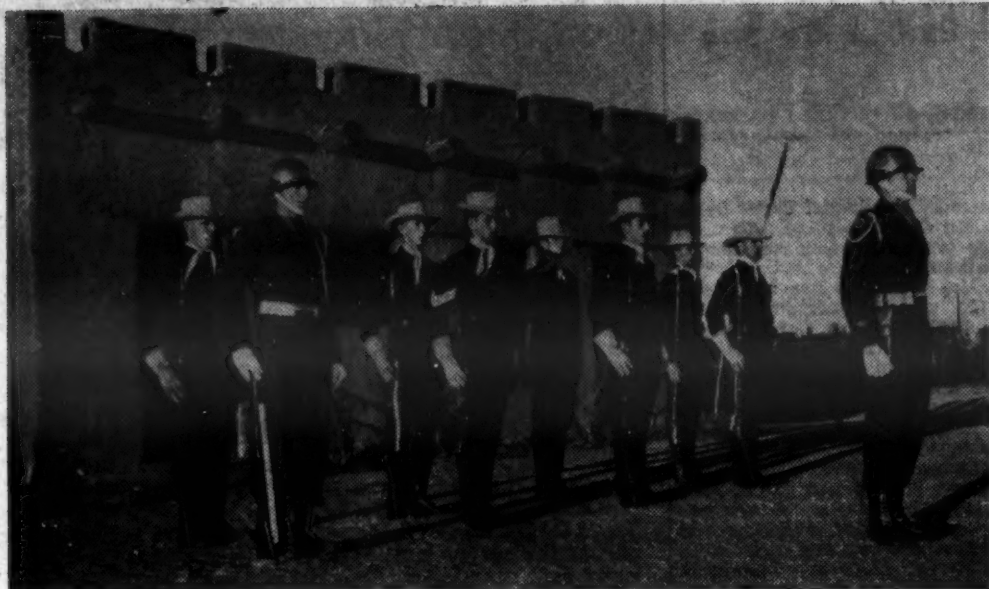
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704 Washington Ave., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Ship me _____ Army Approved Blue Dress Uniforms for _____

(rank) (branch)
Enclosed find \$ _____ as payment in full or as deposit of 1/3, balance to be paid 1/3 in 30 days, 1/3 in 60 days.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ SERIAL NO. _____
Chest | Waist | Sleeve | Pants Lgth. | Weight | Height

Relieving the Old Guard



AFTER BEING RELIEVED of their posts by today's honor guard, soldiers armed with Springfield muzzle-loaders and clad in the uniform of the 1848 period stand in front of the Replica of Old Fort Bliss. The guard mount was part of the Nov. 6 ceremonies commemorating the post's 107th anniversary and opening the new Army Museum in the Replica.

New Bliss Museum Recalls Post's 107-Year History

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Ceremonies here marked observance Nov. 6 of three events of interest both to the post and to the adjacent civilian community.

The events were the 107th anniversary of orders establishing the post (celebrated one day in advance of the actual anniversary date, Nov. 7), the re-dedication of the Replica of Old Fort Bliss which was presented to the Army by citizens of the City and County of El Paso, Tex., at the Fort Bliss Centennial Celebration. In 1948, and the formal dedication of the new Army Museum set up in the Replica.

An estimated 2500 persons attended the ceremonies which opened with the laying of a commemorative wreath at the Memorial Flag Pole by Daniel Cantania of El Paso, president of the 1st Cav. Div. Association. The wreath was presented by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

Four battalions of troops from the 1st Guided Missile Brigade marched in the anniversary review on Noel Field, with music by the combined 62d and 424th Army Bands.

HIGH POINT of the review was reading of War Department General Order No. 58, dated Nov. 7, 1848, authorizing establishment of the post that is now Fort Bliss.

Following the review, scene of the ceremonies shifted to the little adobe Replica of the Bliss of more than a century ago.

At the Replica, soldiers in the two-tone blue uniforms and slouch hats of the 1848 era walked their guard posts. In a ceremony symbolic of the change from old to new, these guards were relieved by soldiers in the olive-drab uniforms and helmets of the crack honor guard of Bliss today. Changing of the guard marked the opening of the re-dedication and dedication ceremonies.

MAJ. GEN. Paul W. Rutledge, Bliss commander, welcomed the guests. He said, in part, "We have founded this museum in order that we do not forget the hardships and the distinguished service of so many who have served before us

and so that future generations may enjoy the sterling history of this post and the southwest."

Mr. Chris P. Fox, representative of the Replica Citizens Committee of El Paso, made the re-dedication address.

The prayer of re-dedication was offered by the Fort Bliss Post Chaplain, Col. F. Bernard Henry, and Rabbi Floyd S. Fierman of El Paso gave the benediction.

Alaska Depot Rebuild Shop Cuts Vehicle Repair Costs

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — A method of highly specialized "surgery" used during the past year enabled the Engineer Maintenance Division (EMD) of the Alaska General Depot at Fort Richardson to pump new life into unserviceable equipment, which originally cost the government several million dollars.

The only Engineer Depot type repair shop in the Alaska Command, the EMD saves the government and taxpayers a huge sum of money by rebuilding equipment at a relatively low cost, averaging less than 25 percent of the original cost of equipment, according to Lt. Col. John M. Keane, depot engineer supply officer.

The \$2,500,000 plant, with more than \$500,000 in machinery and tools, paid for itself in less than two years by savings in transportation costs alone. Handling all Army and Air Force construction engineer equipment in Alaska as well as that of the National Guard and the Alaska Communications System, the depot last year rebuilt approximately 500 major items.

FEWER ITEMS are now sent back to the States to be rebuilt, resulting in major savings in time and government transportation funds. An average crane (30-ton) returned to the depot in the States for rebuild normally costs \$8500 in freight charges alone. A 20-ton tractor costs \$5700 and a grader \$4250.

Included among the items rebuilt at the Alaska General Depot

Just for Kicks

SENDAI, Japan. — Cooks at IX Corps Headquarters were red-faced the other day.

When M/Sgt. William Martin attempted to cut into a special cake presented to him at a "going away" farewell luncheon, the surprising result was a loud clank.

In the darkness of early-morning duty hours, someone had iced an upside-down cake-pan and popped it into the oven.

IX Corps troops were reported to be scrutinizing all food carefully.

AT YOUR SERVICE

RETIREMENT RULE

Q. Would the "10 years" of service as an officer, for 20-year retirement purposes of a Reserve officer on active duty, include his time as a warrant officer?

A. No. Full 10 years of commissioned service is required for retirement in officer grade.

TRAVEL LAW

Q. What is the law that grants travel to "home of choice" for a retired Reserve officer?

A. Public Law 368, 84th Congress, approved Aug. 11, 1955. It is retroactive to April 1, 1951 in some instances.

SAME OUTFIT

Q. The 24th AAA Missile Bn. was recently reported at Fort Devens. Is this the same 24th AAA Gun Bn. that was in Korea in 1952? When did the 24th return to the States?

A. It is the same. The 24th AAA Gun Bn. was inactivated in Korea Dec. 20, 1954. The 24th AAA Missile Bn. was activated at Fort Devens June 1, 1955.

MUSTERING OUT PAY

Q. I would like information as to the amount of my mustering-out pay. I was drafted Sept. 3, 1954 and was sent overseas March 20, 1955.

A. Assuming discharge under honorable conditions, you will be eligible for \$300 mustering-out pay at the end of your 24 months' active service. Of that amount, \$100 will be paid at time of separation, followed by two payments of \$100 each, 30 and 60 days after discharge. Service personnel who entered active service prior to Feb. 1, 1955 may count active service, including foreign service, after that date through termination of the current enlistment or period of continuous active duty in which serving on Jan. 31, 1955.

WEARING AID POUCH

Q. In what position is the first aid pouch worn: (1) when carrying a pack; (2) when not carrying a pack?

A. No regulation exists on where the first aid pouch is to be worn. The commanding officer makes the determination on where the first aid pouch shall be worn.

PAY ELIGIBILITY

Q. When I reenlisted in the Army for an indefinite tour on July 25, 1950, I collected \$100 mustering-out pay. If I take a discharge in 1956 and reenlist will I be able to collect any more MOP?

A. You will be eligible for mustering-out pay if you resign under honorable conditions from

your indefinite enlistment. In fact, that is the only way under the existing law by which indefinite enlistment can qualify. If you served overseas since your earlier discharge, you will be eligible for \$200 MOP.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP

Q. In connection with American Legion membership, what is the cutoff date for Korea service veterans?

A. That date is July 27, 1953, fixed by Public Law 178, 84th Congress, which amends the American Legion charter to redefine membership eligibility.

RANGER TAB

Q. Is there a sleeve tab that goes above the unit sleeve insignia and is about twice as wide as the "Ranger" tab?

A. The "Ranger Airborne" tab fits that description.

Canadians Take Sill Air Course

FORT SILL, Okla. — The first three Allied officers scheduled to receive training at Fort Sill's recently established Army Aviation Unit Training Command have arrived here.

The officers are Capt. John P. Dancy, Lt. Harry Reid and Lt. Gordon Walker. All are members of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, at Rivers, Manitoba.

Lt. Col. Charles Ernest, AAUTC commander, said the trio will receive a four-week transition course in the new giant helicopter, the Sikorsky H-34.

The aviation command, the only Army outfit geared to train Army pilots in this new type craft, will receive more Allied exchange students in the future, Colonel Ernest said.

Gen. Walker Named 25th Divarty CG

FORT SHAFTER, T.H. — Brig. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, recently assigned to the U. S. Army, Pacific, succeeded Col. George P. Welch as commander of Division Artillery, 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, on Nov. 1, Pacific Army Headquarters announced this week.

Col. Welch, who has commanded the 25th Inf. Div. artillery since December 1954, has received orders reassigning him to mainland duty. His assignment will be announced when he reports to his new station in mid-November.

Gen. Walker, who begins his second tour of duty in Hawaii, is the former deputy commander for supporting arms of the 82d Abn. Div. Fort Bragg, N. C.

187th Abn. 'Stars' on TV In 'Chute Demonstration

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A television "first" was scored by the 187th Abn. RCT, Nov. 4, the Rakasans were starred in a half-hour show seen over WFLB-TV's "Club Eighteen."

Recently returned to the United States under Operation Gyroscope after nearly five years in Japan and Korea, the troopers gave TV viewers in this area an example of parachute techniques as they staged a detailed parachute packing demonstration, deployment of the main and reserve parachutes, and, interviewed by Bill Belche, station commentator, illustrated the combat equipment carried by the airborne soldier.

First Lt. James E. Ray, RCT parachute packing officer, provided the TV explanation as his assistant, Sgt. Robert L. Watts

from the Parachute Maintenance Co., demonstrated the packing of a parachute just as it is accomplished prior to each airborne activity. Parachute packing tables—extending 50 feet in the TV studio—were used in the repack demonstration.

Three troopers wearing full parachute assembly, individual weapons, and jump equipment were interviewed by Mr. Belche during the show. Describing every piece of their equipment from the versatile general purpose bag through the tiny but useful individual first aid packet, SFC George P. Ferrera, Sp-2 Melquades Torres Jr., and SP-1 Cecil J. Hendricks described their present duties and their experiences with the combat team during the Korean war.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Capt F. R. Jesse, 3000th SU, Chicago, Ill.
Capt A. C. Jones, Oakland AB, Calif.
Capt A. H. Kriv, Brooklyn Ar Base, NY.
Capt R. F. Maltzer, 6002d SU, San Francisco.
Capt H. J. Perry, Ft Bliss.
Capt W. A. Russell, 6510th SU, Phoenix, Ariz.
Capt W. W. Webber, Ft Hood.
From Ft Benning
1st Lt F. J. Lynch, O. D. Alderman, J. F. Dickerson, W. G. Hollis, J. A. LaPorte, R. M. Weyer.
From Ft Devens
1st Lt F. E. Ridgeway, J. M. Fielding, G. T. Penrose.
From Ft Jackson
1st Lt J. E. Bowen III, H. W. Davis, C. W. Wilson.
From Ft Dix
1st Lt J. G. Kay, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt B. P. Spiegel, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt C. R. Brown Jr, Ft Ord.
1st Lt E. C. Buser, Ft Sheridan.
1st Lt F. X. Doida, Ft Carson.
1st Lt J. C. Downs, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt J. H. Ervin, III ARES ADGRU, Chicago, Ill.
1st Lt M. A. Griffiths, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt J. D. Henderson, Ft Wood.
1st Lt J. W. Pruitt, Ft Hood.
1st Lt E. A. Shea, Ft Wood.
1st Lt A. M. Townsend, Ft McPherson.
1st Lt C. L. Wenzel, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt W. F. Woods, Ft Hood.
2d Lt F. N. Leone, Ft Devens.

TO USARL
Maj E. C. Dugger, Ft Hayes, Ohio.
Capt R. H. Ascher, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt F. B. Merrick, Ft Jackson.
To Kefauver, Iceland
Capt O. O. Nowlin, Ft Benning.
1st Lt J. A. Christian, Ft Dix.
1st Lt D. L. Gahard, Ft Jackson.
To Tokyo, Japan
Capt J. P. Smith, 8600th DU, DC.
1st Lt C. E. Wentzel, 8600th DU, DC.
TO USARCARIB
Maj O. E. Peterlein, sta Pocatello, Idaho.
1st Lt J. E. Wise, Ft Jackson.
To Saigon, Viet Nam
Maj M. Marden, Ft Jackson.
To Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Lt Col F. F. Lash, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

Lt Col J. P. Healey Jr, Ft McPherson to OTJAG 8540th DU, DC.
Maj. C. A. Nye III, 8540th DU, DC to sta Santa Fe Bldg, Galveston, Tex.
1st Lt H. C. Sweetser, Ft Benning to TU, Ft Huachuca.

ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt T. D. Dossett, to SU, Ft Campbell.
1st Lt D. H. Trushel, to TU, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt J. A. Parsons Jr, to TU, Ft Monmouth.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt Col D. L. Manes Jr, Ft Hood.
Capt S. M. Kenalson, Ft Jay.
Capt E. G. Sutton, Ft Wood.
1st Lt W. M. Griffith, Ft Wood.
TO USAREUR
Maj F. M. Finn, Ft Mason.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

Lt Col R. E. Conant, Ft Jackson to AH, Ft McPherson.
Lt Col A. S. Benenson, Cp Detrick to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt R. M. Gastineau, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt J. P. Kirkpatrick Jr, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt R. L. Woodburn, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft Dix.
1st Lt R. M. Leyse, Ft Houston to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

ORDERED TO EAD
Capt D. W. Pratt, to USAREUR.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Capt G. J. L. Riba, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt L. P. Nangeroni, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
From Brooke AMC
Capt P. W. Brown, C. C. Lardinois Sr, V. C. Sweeney.
1st Lt H. L. Stoll Jr, Ft Jackson.
TO USAREUR
1st Lt W. J. Power, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt J. T. Caples, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt W. S. Smith, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

Maj A. Leibovitz, Madigan AH, Wash to SU, Ft Baker, Calif.
Maj W. H. Cline, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt J. E. McArthur, 8905th TU, Brooklyn, NY to ODEP LOG 8335th DU, DC.
Capt H. C. Henn, Ft Ord to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
1st Lt T. Thomas, Ft Hood to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt A. Ryan, Ft Bragg to Brooke AMC.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
2d Lt D. L. Neubauer, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
R. E. Anderson III, to 9926th TU, Brooklyn, NY.
R. D. Gifford, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt D. E. Ulrich, to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt R. A. Gardner, to TU, Ft Knox.
To Brooke AMC
2d Lt A. T. Olive, R. G. Clarke, R. C. Smith, J. L. Block, W. H. Bissell Jr, G. M. Bourland, N. T. Yonemaga, W. G. Hendrix.
2d Lt J. F. Vittrup, to sta Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.
2d Lt H. L. Mertz Jr, to sta Baltimore Coll of Dent Surg, Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
From Brooke AMC
2d Lt R. Cohen, F. M. Furukawa, D. E. Hill, M. W. Jamison Jr, J. T. Jordan, V. T. S. Kam, N. I. Kikuchi, R. A. Nelson, J. A. Sarboris, H. K. Yim, O. R. Anderson Jr, N. Baker, H. S. Bane, J. M. Bouvet, J. J. C. Caples.
TO USAREUR
Maj C. J. Nalbano, Murphy AH, Mass.
2d Lt D. W. Whiffen, Cp Chaffee.
From Brooke AMC
2d Lt L. L. Ballard, O. E. Barton, F. V. Beninson, R. E. Blesse, R. E. Crabbs, R. L. Rothbush, J. L. Cargile Jr, R. M. Charleston, K. R. Costello, E. M. Dolin, A. J. Engelbach, M. N. Forbes, I. M. Hoffman, W. R. Hull, T. C. Kira, S. F. Kristal, G. E. M. La Brosse, A. W. Lehmann, B. Moore, L. A. Owing, W. C. Pfeiffer, J. M. Reller, H. H. Pucenell Jr, A. L. Rapoport, L. L. Ronau, R. H. Sher-

wood, J. U. Shimasaki, H. Solomon, R. A. Wiley, M. D. Williams.

TO USARPAC
2d Lt I. E. Sato, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt R. Yuen, Brooke AMC.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

Lt Col C. C. Bars, Ft Houston to DU, Cp Gordon.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
From Cp Gordon
2d Lt J. A. Brooks, B. A. Churchill, J. A. Currie, O. N. Dirienzo, C. O. Taylor, J. M. F. Henderson, L. G. Leyden, S. J. Saunders, J. A. Shilling, F. E. Swancott, C. A. Traylor, R. G. Wilson, W. C. Wittig Jr, T. L. Zane, J. S. Albanese, D. J. Barren, N. Dingilian, J. C. Dinklage, R. J. Hill, F. R. Kuhlman, P. L. Laase, R. A. Riggs, J. J. Riley, W. J. Egan, E. L. Hopper Jr, R. W. Karwel, C. J. Zimmermann.

TO USAREUR
From Cp Gordon
2d Lt R. W. Brown, R. D. Lahners, J. P. McCrory, W. J. P. Meehan, S. A. Mitchell Jr, B. T. Shackman, D. R. Alter, L. Birdwell, R. C. Garlock II, R. C. Hill, T. H. Patterson.

ORDNANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Col A. W. Hamilton III, 9367th TU, Jeffersonville, Ind to OSA 8521st DU, DC.
To TU, Aberdeen PG, Md from points indicated
1st Lt B. P. Bryson, Ft Hood.
C. P. Weidenthal, Ft Bragg.
R. G. Parrish, 79th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago, Ill.
2d Lt S. L. Rodina, Ft Sill to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
2d Lt A. Trevelthan, Ft Ord to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt J. H. Mason, Ft Campbell to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
To TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala
2d Lt C. L. Joyce, C. P. Neiler, C. G. Nelson, H. C. Welch Jr.
2d Lt M. Fletcher, to 9311th TU, Boston, Mass.
R. A. Halker, to 9379th TU, Springfield, Mass.
E. D. Holstein, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
J. A. Jolly, to TU, Longhorn Ord Wrks, Marshall, Tex.
J. P. Klima Jr, to sta Yakima Firing Ctr, Wash.
M. Meyer, to 9311th TU, Boston, Mass.
J. W. Painter, to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
D. G. Pennock, to TU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
W. E. Seebach, to TU, La Ord Plant, Shreveport.
T. B. Baum, to TU, Seneca Ord Dep, NY.
H. D. Bradshaw, to TU, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
F. H. Campbell, to TU, Watervliet Arsenal, NY.
W. C. Cowing, to TU, Seneca Ord Dep, NY.
R. L. Febr, to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
D. E. Hallett, to 61st Ord Gp, Ft Bliss.
J. G. Lancaster, to 61st Ord Gp, Ft Bliss.
R. B. Lodewick, to 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood.
J. B. Munson, to SU, Ft Wood.
P. R. Zender, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
J. E. Summerhays, to TU, Sandia Base, NMex.
T. G. Beckten, to 74th Ord Co, White Sands PG, NMex.
C. P. Hunt, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt D. R. Bates, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt L. L. Bradford, to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

TO USAFFE

Capt A. L. Brown Jr, Ft Bliss.
Capt W. M. Stackhouse, Aberdeen PG, Md.
From Aberdeen PG, Md
2d Lt J. W. Abbott, T. H. Arnott, W. C. Dittich, J. R. Navone, J. H. Willis, R. J. Adams, J. Alexion, F. M. Casey, J. L. Chadwick, L. Fleischman Jr, A. T. Junge, D. R. Mead, B. L. Millaps, J. W. Neale, F. S. Radspinner, J. E. Simpson Jr, J. E. Smith, D. T. Taylor Jr, R. A. Woodruff, P. D. Dingwell, W. Green, F. J. Gundaker, I. C. Holmke, T. D. Hubbard, A. M. Hull, W. L. Jennings, P. F. Koch, J. W. Kouten, J. B. Kuller, W. B. Mayhew, P. N. Pappas, J. K. Rampmeier, J. H. Sire, H. M. Tracy.
TO USAREUR
Capt W. P. Haar, 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.
To Tokyo, Japan
2d Lt R. G. Johnson Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.
TO USARCARIB
Maj R. N. Lee, sta Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.
To Frankfurt, Germany
2d Lt J. W. Corbett, Aberdeen PG, Md.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj L. J. Bowers, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
Maj W. J. Peters Jr, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
From Aberdeen PG, Md
Capt S. J. Gordon, B. Stultz Jr, T. O. Toone.
Capt K. L. Carpenter, sta San Jose, Calif.
Capt E. N. Erickson, 9352d TU, Detroit, Mich.
Capt M. Gavula, Joliet Arsenal, Ill.
Capt P. L. Horne Jr, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Capt E. T. Hynes, Aris NG ADGRU, Phoenix, Ariz.
Capt R. W. Monaghan, Watervliet Arsenal, Mass.
Capt R. S. Nellen, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.
Capt T. E. Poutitt, Rossford Ord Dep, Ohio.
Capt N. H. Truesdale, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt R. H. Glasgow, Ft Sill.
TO TEHRAN, IRAN
Maj E. M. Lewis, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt G. Swannack, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

Maj J. Turner, QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill to TU, Los Angeles QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.
Capt C. A. James, QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill to TU, NY QM Mkt Ctr, Brooklyn.
Capt J. L. Nelson Jr, Ft Bragg to SU, Ft Monroe.
Capt P. S. Russell, QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill to TU, Los Angeles to QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.
Capt G. S. Van Dyke, White Sands PG, NMex to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.
Capt G. G. Peltens, Ft Lee to dy sta Boston AB, Mass.
1st Lt A. L. Richards, Ft Sill to TU, Ft Lee.
2d Lt F. J. Scipione, Ft Lee to 53d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt L. F. Jones, Ft Lee to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.



"Takes after his father, of course."

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt Col J. C. Toy, Ft MacArthur.
Lt Col H. P. Killman, Ft Houston.
Maj M. L. Smith, JM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill.
Maj L. C. Lipp, Ft Lee.
Maj J. O. Harwell, Ft McClellan.
Maj R. W. Spikes Jr, Ft Lee.
Maj J. D. Lawton, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.
Maj C. W. Steinski, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt T. E. Lee, Cp Gordon.
TO USAREUR
From QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill.
Maj W. C. Hewitt, R. E. Morgan, L. C. Dunning Sr, D. H. Smith.
Maj E. C. Chino, Ft Lee.
Maj J. D. Norman, Ft Lee.
Capt R. B. Olson, Ft Devens.
Capt O. J. Harrison, Ft Lee.
Capt J. L. Sullivan, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.
1st Lt S. B. Spicely, Ft Lee.
TO SAIGON, INDOCHINA
Lt N. Bloss, sta Clarkburg, W. Va.
TO USARCARIB
1st Lt K. B. Smith, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
1st Lt R. A. Yeowick, Ft Campbell.

SIGNAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Lt Col G. W. Shivers, Ft Monmouth to Sta Com, Cp Polk, La.
Maj S. G. Hardy, 8600th DU, DC to DU, Ft Huachuca.
Maj L. B. Brownfield II, Ft Monmouth to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Maj T. B. Richey, Ft Rucker to TU, Ft Monmouth.
Maj C. A. Merritt, OG Sig O, DC to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
Maj L. H. Parrish, Ft Monmouth to TU, Cp Gordon.
Capt G. A. Icenhower, dy sta Ft Meade to dy sta DC.

NOVEMBER 19, 1953

ARMY TIMES 23

1st Lt D. I. Watson, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill to sta Ft Huachuca Prose Ofc.
1st Lt S. F. Watson, Ft Rucker to TU, Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt C. A. Alford Jr, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt W. E. Ryall, Ft Huachuca to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt H. W. Butler, Ft Meade to 25th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.
2d Lt E. C. Hendricks, Ft Rucker to TU, Ft Huachuca.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
2d Lt F. C. Craig, to TU, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
R. E. Frye Jr, to 9539th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. W. Papin, to 9460th TU, Sig Cst Ctr, Ft Lee, Va.
J. C. Pope, to 8423d TU, DC.
R. E. Rose, to 9427th TU, Fed Ofc Bldg, Seattle, Wash.
R. J. Farrell, to AAA Comd, Ent AFB, Colo.
To TU, Aberdeen PG, Md
2d Lt R. E. Baldwin, J. R. Betten, J. C. Busler, J. E. O'Shea
To TU, Ft Meade
2d Lt G. Inada, J. L. Kerr, P. A. Patrick.
To TU, Ft Huachuca
2d Lt J. D. Butler, R. G. Kennedy, J. G. Merando, M. G. Friedman, C. E. Howard.
To 9423d TU, DC
2d Lt J. E. Buckley, E. V. Howell, J. W. Nolan.
To 9423th TU, DC
2d Lt D. C. Counts, N. A. Garito, J. R. Huime, L. A. Knox.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
From Ft Monmouth
2d Lt G. D. Auld, R. C. Denton, D. H. Evans, J. W. Brown, R. F. Dumas, J. E. Forbes, D. M. Waldrup, J. L. Worman.
2d Lt E. M. Aguanne, Ft Bragg.
E. R. Anderson, Ft Hood.
G. L. Evans Jr, Ft Meade.
N. J. Hughes, Ft Lewis.
H. G. Oakley, Ft Benning.

ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt D. B. McCoy, to SU, Cp Rucker.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt Col W. J. Harbort, Ft Benning.
Maj A. J. Kopicke, Ft Monmouth.
Capt D. D. Corle, Ft Devens.
Capt M. J. Strally, Ind NG ADGRU, Indianapolis.
Capt D. C. Ambrose, Ft Monmouth.
Capt C. H. Koslow, Ft Meade.
Capt C. N. D. Turner, Cp Wood, NJ.
Capt E. Urbanski, Ft Worth Gen Dep, Tex.
1st Lt E. M. Gatswood, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt F. F. Dorey, Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt F. H. Barnes, Ft Riley.
1st Lt J. S. Kennedy, Ft Rucker.
1st Lt O. H. Miller, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt O. H. Unnerstall, Ft Hood.

1st Lt B. E. Fuller, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt Y. D. Wetherby, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt L. E. Willner, Ft Benning.
2d Lt F. R. Dart, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt W. J. Orberg, Ft Bragg.
From Ft Hood
2d Lt M. C. Jones, F. Kerah Jr, G. A. La-Cour, J. E. Travis.
2d Lt G. H. Storck, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt W. V. Paul Jr, Ft Huachuca.
From Ft Monmouth
2d Lt A. M. Smith, B. Sykens, W. D. Yates Jr, A. W. Zorhan.
2d Lt P. L. Studt, Ft Carson.
To Zweibrucken, Germany
1st Lt H. C. Richards, 9677th TU, Belmar, NJ.

TO TAIPEI, TAIWAN
Lt Col C. A. Kibling Jr, Ft McNair.
Maj V. M. Kellman, Ft Monmouth.
To Frankfurt, Germany
2d Lt R. A. Jipp, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt J. R. Tracy, Ft Monmouth.

TO USARPAC
Capt A. B. Lewis Jr, Ft Meade.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Lt Col J. D. McNally, 8535th DU, DC to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.
Capt W. E. Thoma, Ft Holabird to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt E. M. Monroes Jr, Ft Myer to OCoft, DC.
Capt J. W. Wenrich, 9265th TU, Middletown, Pa to 9265th TU, St Louis, Mo.
From Ft Eustis to points indicated
2d Lt H. J. Higgins, to 3d Div, Ft Benning.
J. A. Morley, to 13024 SU, NYC.
L. M. Wheeler, to SU, Cp Rucker.
J. S. Reardon, to TU, Brooklyn Ar Term, NY.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
2d Lt C. E. Bear Jr, Gulf Term, New Orleans, La.
A. O. Croak Jr, Seattle Ar Term, Wash.
J. F. Lytton, Ft Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt Col W. A. Stephens, Seattle Ar Term, Wash.
Lt Col D. E. Johnson, Ft Eustis.
Lt Col M. L. Orton, Ft MacArthur.
Maj W. L. Ray, Mo Ares ADGRU, St Louis.
Maj W. Tienken II, Seattle Ar Term, Wash.
Capt C. C. Taylor, Ft Eustis.
Capt J. F. McCarthy, 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.
Capt W. L. Cypher, Oakland Ar Term, Calif.

(See ORDERS Page 29)

Pardon us while we change our dress in the United States

IN the Fall "Stateside," Philip Morris is changing to a bright red, white and gold package. Because of demand from our overseas military, we will continue to pack our familiar rich chestnut brown package for you. Both packages, bright red, white and gold or rich chestnut brown, will contain the same gentle Philip Morris... gentle for modern taste.

Philip Morris

...gentle for modern taste



NEWS FOR WOMEN

Two Fort Monroe Clubs Bid Farewell to Mrs. Wasilewski As She Leaves for Far East

FORT MONROE, Va.—Mrs. Joseph J. Wasilewski, wife of SFC Wasilewski of the 559th MP Co., was guest of honor at a farewell party held recently by ladies of the NCO Wives Club and of the Fort Monroe Volunteer Welfare Group.

Mrs. Wasilewski's husband has received orders assigning him to the Far East Command and the couple, with their eight-year-old daughter Linda, will accompany him to his new post.

Ladies of the NCO Wives Club and of the Volunteer Welfare group praised Mrs. Wasilewski for the active interest she has

displayed in welfare and social activities at Fort Monroe during her two and a half year stay at the installation. Gifts of appreciation to her included a pocketbook from members of the NCO Wives Club and a sweater from the welfare group.

Mrs. Joseph C. Stewart, co-chairman of the Volunteer Welfare Group, presented the sweater to Mrs. Wasilewski, while Mrs. Arthur C. Clemens, secretary-treasurer of the NCO Wives Club, presented a pocketbook to her.

As a member of the NCO Wives Club, Mrs. Wasilewski has been elected to serve as president of the group for two successive years; prior to that, she was chairman of the club's Flower Fund.

Community work during the past year has seen her serving as co-chairman of Fort Monroe's Volunteer Welfare Group, which is composed of both officers and enlisted men's wives, and as secretary of the Fort Monroe Parent-Teacher Association. She has also taught second year Sunday School at the Fort Monroe Chapel Center for the past two years.

Mrs. Wasilewski's work with children also extended to the Fort Monroe Woman's Club Nursery located in the Chapel Center. The nursery, which cares for children of members of the Woman's Club while they are engaged in club activities, has functioned under Mrs. Wasilewski's supervision for the past two months.



AT FORT HAYNES, Columbus, O., the Women's Club recently elected Mrs. A. O. Palmore, above, as the new president. Also elected with her were Mrs. Albert R. Bahner, secretary, and Mrs. Carl R. Carte, treasurer.

Monmouth Wives Hear Talk Of History of Nearby Area

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—That Fort Monmouth is surrounded by an area which saw the beginnings of American military history, was brought home to the officers' wives attending the luncheon meeting of the Fort Monmouth Woman's Club.

The historic lore of Monmouth County was related by Mr. Edward H. Feltus, curator and director of the Monmouth County Historical Association, guest speaker.

Illustrating his talk with slides, Mr. Feltus showed many of the county's ancient buildings and homes, some dating back to the 17th century.

Mr. Feltus reviewed the heroic exploits of the colonials in the Battle of Monmouth, and showed slides of the monument commemorating the Battle of Monmouth standing in the town of Freehold, and of nearby Tennant Church, with its churchyard where, side by side, Colonials and British are buried.

Mr. Feltus is among the county's best known historians. During War II he served as navigator and gunner in the U. S. Navy, for which he holds numerous decorations.

The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Hubert Thomas, assisted by wives of officers assigned to the Armed Services Electro Standards Agency and the Signal Corps Board. Colorful harvest theme decorations adorned the tables.

Mrs. V. A. Conrad, honorary president, welcomed as honored

guests, wives of retired officers. They included: Mrs. J. O. Mauborgne, Mrs. J. G. B. Lattin, Mrs. G. L. VanDeusen, Mrs. Remington Orsinger, Mrs. E. A. Allen, Mrs. R. R. Tourtellott, Mrs. R. G. Hagan, Mrs. C. J. Melnick.

Mrs. L. P. Jacobs presided.

Thrift Shop Opens at Rucker



CUTTING THE RIBBON to open the new Rucker Thrift shop is Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton. Looking on is Frank Silliman III, president of the shop's sponsors, the Women's Auxiliary of the Officers' Open Mess. The shop has a bulletin board which advertises bulky items. When sold through the bulletin board, the shop deducts the usual fee, which ends up being used for charitable work at the end of the year.

Wives Open New Thrift Shop At Rucker Aviation Center

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—A Thrift Shop was opened at the Army Aviation Center here when Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton, wife of Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton, commanding general, the Army Aviation Center and commandant, The Army Aviation School, cut the ribbon to the entrance of the building. The short ceremony launched a project sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Officers' Open Mess.

Present at the opening was Mrs. Frank Silliman, III, president of the Auxiliary. All members of the Thrift Shop committee were present at the opening.

They were: Mrs. John F. Blatt, Mrs. Oscar D. Neumann, Mrs. Robert R. Hawfield, Mrs. John W. Britton, Mrs. James W. Hill, Jr., Mrs. William C. Bowen, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Carter, Mrs. Wayne Hanselman, Mrs. Harold V. Gwynn, Mrs. John J. Kean, Mrs. Cromwell D. St. Clair,

Jr., and Mrs. David E. Condon.

Ladies from Aviation Maintenance and post transportation sections served as volunteer sales ladies on opening day. Local florists furnished decorations and a gift corsage for the first lady customer.

A feature not heretofore known, a bulletin board, has been installed in the Thrift Shop. This is for the use of patrons desiring to publicize items which are too heavy or bulky to bring into the shop. In case of a sale made through the bulletin board, the usual Thrift Shop fee will be deducted.

Lee Engineer Named

FOR TLEE, Va.—Lt. Col. William Jarret, former Area Engineer at Salisbury, Austria, has replaced Maj. Albert R. Martin as post engineer. Maj. Martin will remain here as executive assistant.

Wives Tea Is Given At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A thousand guests attended The Infantry School student, staff and faculty wives get-acquainted tea in the Main Officers' Mess recently.

Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of The Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of the assistant commandant, were advisers for the event, which was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Orrin C. Krueger. Mrs. Earl F. Klinck was co-chairman.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Mrs. Charles F. Leonard, Jr. and Mrs. W. H. Billings. Mrs. Blair Ford introduced the guests.

Committee heads for the tea were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. F. R. Zierath, Mrs. John J. Tolson, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. William F. Kernan, Mrs. John J. Dalton, Mrs. William J. Boyle, Mrs. Robert E. Holman, Mrs. Melvin Fletcher, Mrs. Thompson Colkitt, Mrs. Claude Howard and Mrs. Russell C. Peoples, Jr.

Each of the 10 departments and sections of The Infantry School decorated a tea table carrying out a fall theme in tones of gold and rust.

Among the guests were Mrs. George E. Lynch, wife of the 3d Inf. Div. commander, Mrs. Robert H. Booth, wife of the 3d Div. Artillery commander, and Mrs. Ernest A. Barlow, wife of the deputy commander of The Infantry Center.

MEMBERS of The Infantry School's associate Infantry officers advanced class No. 1 entertained with a dinner in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Approximately 282 guests attended the affair, which celebrated the class' graduation.

Lt. Col. Bergen B. Hovell, student company commander, and Lt. Col. David J. O'Rourke, student first sergeant, were in charge of arrangements.

Among the guests were Capt. Gerald Brennenman, and Col. Albert N. Ward, Jr., and Maj. Rodney C. Ellis of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, and their wives.

A BOX SUPPER party was given by officers of the 151st Engineer Group at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Sixty guests attended the costume affair, which was under the direction of Lt. Col. David B. Conrad, Maj. Albert G. Kuhar, Maj. Clarence E. Lawing, Capt. George Hutchings, Lt. Ben F. Jordan and Lt. Pleasant West.

Mrs. Kuhar and Maj. Tolly Moore were presented a ukelele and banjo for placing first in the costume judging. Lt. West received a model car for most accurately guessing the weight of a rock.

A COFFEE was attended by wives of the Combat Training Command's commanding and executive officers in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Eli I. Fishpaw and Mrs. Walter L. Bartler, representing the 23d FA Bn.

Mrs. Gus W. Schlitzkus poured. Farewells were said to Mrs. Schlitzkus, whose husband, Lt. Col. Schlitzkus, has received an assignment in Indochina.

Among the guests was Mrs. James B. Gall, wife of the commander of Combat Training Command.

Witches Take Over at Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—"Double, double, toil and trouble; Fire burn, cauldron bubble!"

So chanted Madame Diptheria, the receptionist, as the III Corps Officers' Wives gathered for their regular monthly coffee in the recently completed East Wing of the Fort Hood Officers' Open Mess, which was transformed into a dim and eerie witches' cave for the occasion.

Chief Witch Mrs. J. R. Dwyer and her able apprentices, Mrs. W. E. DeFoy, Mrs. R. E. Bentley, Mrs. R. W. Blakely, Mrs. G. K. Braun and Mrs. J. T. Housewright, served cider from a great iron cauldron, about which rose swirls of ghostly mist.

In addition, coffee, tea and pastries were offered from a table artistically strewn with masks, autumn leaves and pumpkins as candelabra holding black candles. The color scheme for the table was the traditional orange and black.

In one murky corner of the witches' "cavern" stood a gnarled and barren tree, nearly swallowed

by a huge spider web, where the terrible tarantula himself waited for his prey to venture into the web.

BESIDE THE TREE with its grotesque decorations of frightening insects and gory bones, sat one horrid hag (a mannequin) contemplating dire deeds over a fire of blood-red cellophane, while her fellow-sorcerer sat mounted on her broomstick, ready to fly to who knows what devilment!

Throughout the uncanny "cavern" hung the heads of those unfortunates who had come under the evil spells of the Weird Sisters. The heads, simulated by pumpkins with rubber masks and long, matted hair, looked shockingly believable. Though the hostesses wore the grey robes of apprentice witches, it would seem they earned the right to wear the tall, black hats of the Sorcerers Guild through a well-planned and cleverly executed party.

The next gathering of the III Corps Officers' Wives will be

held on the last Tuesday of November. Hostesses will be: Mrs. L. E. Engeman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Dix, Mrs. Grey Dresser, Mrs. H. H. Bush, Mrs. C. E. Campbell, and Mrs. Francis Bader.

Since the regular monthly coffee is the only chance for III Corps ladies to meet socially as a group, all wives are urged to attend. The gathering is anticipated each month as a pleasant, informal morning interlude since it was initiated in March, 1955, through the efforts of Mrs. Thomas L. Harold.

Mrs. John A. Beall is general chairman of the social activities of III Corps wives, in conjunction with her roles as chairman of the Ladies Hospital committee and of the Flower Fund, which benefits III Corps and Post Ladies who are patients at the Fort Hood Hospital.

It is requested that those who know of hospitalized III Corps or Post Ladies inform Mrs. Beall or Mrs. Timothy Leach.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING SD., MD.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Donald SCHRODER, Capt. Mrs. Robert McCauley, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene STRAIN.
GIRLS: MSP-Mrs. Lyman SHERMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Lennie DAWKINS, SFC-Mrs. John RALLINGER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Wilton WEST.
BRANSON, MO., TEX.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Thaddeus BOURGEOIS, SFC-Mrs. James COLLIER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert CRISWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Billy BELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Vincent EDWARDS, SP2-Mrs. Juan GONZALES, M/Sgt. Mrs. John HARTIGAN, SFC-Mrs. James HUCKABY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert KILBOURN, Lt. Mrs. William LANG, Sgt. Mrs. Robert NORDEN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Orlin PAGAN, CWO-Mrs. Lester ROBINSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. John STEPHENS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Arnold BERTELSON, SP2-Mrs. Anell CREWS, SFC-Mrs. Elmer DENTON, Sgt. Mrs. DeVere DOERR, SFC-Mrs. Rene FREDETTE, 2d Lt. Mrs. James FOWLER, SFC-Mrs. Elmer HARRIS, Lt. Mrs. Robert HICKS, SFC-Mrs. Ralph JUDD, Sgt. Mrs. John JURDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Wallace KEYS, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard KIRK, Capt. Mrs. Clement LATIMER, SFC-Mrs. F. de la MADRID, SFC-Mrs. William MALONE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Earle OAKIE, SP2-Mrs. Ullis STUBBS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jim WIGGS, Sgt. Mrs. Archie WOODS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas ZANGEL.

PORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Jack SEAWELL, Lt. Col. Mrs. Saeed TARIQUE, Maj. Mrs. Fred HART, Capt. Mrs. Jack MORRIS, Col. Mrs. Robert FLORES, CWO-Mrs. Albert WELSHANS, M/Sgt. Mrs. George GENTRY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Lee PERKINS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Peter MURPHY, Sgt. Mrs. Salvatore CORRAO.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Alfred WHITE, 2d Lt. Mrs. John EGGE, Maj. Mrs. John NICHOLS, Lt. Mrs. Norman MAXFIELD, Maj. Mrs. John GRUBBIN, Maj. Mrs. Edward MURPHY, SFC-Mrs. Parker EYE, SFC-Mrs. John FROENDT, SFC-Mrs. Harry DAGHITA.

PORT BRAGG, N. C.
BOY: Maj. Mrs. Donald OSGOOD.
BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. William LEE, Maj. Mrs. Robert FRENCH, M/Sgt. Mrs. John McNEW, Lt. Mrs. Pedro RIVERA, Capt. Mrs. Hugo KOCH, SFC-Mrs. Carlos DELGADO, SP2-Mrs. Rex HALLFORD Jr., Maj. Mrs. Robert MARTIN, Capt. Mrs. Andre PASCAL, Lt. Mrs. Robert HILLE, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph KIRK.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Herchel BEVILL, SFC-Mrs. John DIXON Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Erwin BETTINGHAUS, Lt. Mrs. Euel BAIN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Gene SEWELL, Capt. Mrs. Harold FLOYD, Lt. Mrs. Keith DEUBLER, Lt. Mrs. William COLWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Paul TORRES.

PORT CARSON, CALIF.
TWIN GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. John ROSS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert FREEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Leonard UPSHAU, SFC-Mrs. James KRAMER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ben MULLINS, Capt. Mrs. Edwin FURVIE, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth HURT, Lt. Mrs. Racour PETERSON, Lt. Mrs. Edwin HILL, SFC-Mrs. Hans GIDION, Lt. Mrs. Loulay HANEY, Sgt. Mrs. Richard EBERT, SFC-Mrs. Donald SHAGGS, Sgt. Mrs. Johnnie HALL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas KRAUSE, John FUESLEIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert BROWN.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joe DAY, M/Sgt. Mrs. William DEVINE, Lt. Mrs. Clifford MAYDIN, Sgt. Mrs. George SNOVER, Sgt. Mrs. Howard BEEB, SFC-Mrs. LAMBERT, SP2-Mrs. Lucia SPIVEY, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald FLINT, Lt. Mrs. Donald CURTIS, SFC-Mrs. Ernest RANICKI, Maj. Mrs. Walter JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Doyl PISTER, Lt. Mrs. Charles WHITE, SP1-Mrs. Robert FITZ-HIGH.

PORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert PENNOCK, Sgt. Mrs. John HAMILTON, Sgt. Mrs. John KOONS, Sgt. Mrs. Arlene WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. Clifford ENGEL.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. James FIELDING, SFC-Mrs. Richard SMITH, M/Sgt. Mrs. James DAVIS, Sgt. Mrs. Patrick PRICE, SFC-Mrs. Robert LUDWIG, Sgt. Mrs. John DIAMOND, Sgt. Mrs. Harold WHITMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur SHAPIRO.
PORT OIX, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Lantie HARRIS, Capt. Mrs. John SHEALY, SFC-Mrs. Arlington TALBOTT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Andrew CASHA-VANT, SFC-Mrs. Gerterson CARTER, Sgt. Mrs. Richard CONNER, SFC-Mrs. James GRIFFITHS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert KNAUB, Maj. Mrs. Thomas CRONIN.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Peter GUODAGNINO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth BERENDSON, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur HALL, Sgt. Mrs. James BRUCE, Lt. Mrs. M/Sgt. Mrs. William GODWIN, Lt. Mrs. William MURPHY, SFC-Mrs. Thomas MURPHY, Lt. Mrs. George PRICE, SFC-Mrs. John SNYDER, Sgt. Mrs. James BYRNE.

ELLINGTON AFB, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clarence McGRAW, OC-Mrs. Billy WRIGHT, M/Sgt. Mrs. O. B. JONES, Sgt. Mrs. James TERRELL, Sgt. Mrs. Harold MILLER.
GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Boyce HATTON.
FORT EUSTIS, VA.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Carter PRICE, Sgt. Mrs. Carey HARRIS.
FITCHMONT, N. H.
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Gerald GREENFIELD, Lt. Mrs. N. G. KIMLER, Lt. Mrs. Francis HOPKINS, Lt. Mrs. John ELLIOTT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Norman MURFIELD, WO-Mrs. Edwin WALTER, Lt. Mrs. Keith KRUGER.
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Bennie FORD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bobby MORRISON, Maj. Mrs. Charles CRAIN, Lt. Mrs. A. MOORE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Cecil DENTON.
GARY AFB, TEX.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Felix ABERNETHY.
CAMP GORDON, GA.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Iris NOLAN, Lt. Mrs. Ovide ROBERTS, Maj. Mrs. James KINGWELL Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Harvey McCREADY.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James BRANCH, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore KOZOS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Kenneth MUKLA, Sgt. Mrs. Robert SHAFER, Sgt. Mrs. Ishman WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. James WRIGHT.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard BERGMAN, SFC-Mrs. Basil STANCHER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Douglas LATTING, SFC-Mrs. Paul WERNER, Sgt. Mrs. Jim ROBERTSON.
FORT JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Kari CLARK Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Lesmon HAWKINS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Earl L. HILL Jr., Capt. Mrs. Richard DE KAY, Sgt. Mrs. Kevin POLLARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry RAUCH, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph LILES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard OWENS, SFC-Mrs. Robert KENNEDY Jr.
GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Glen TEAGUE, SFC-Mrs. Charles BATES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Frederick MCGINNIS, Sgt. Mrs. John PENNINGTON, SFC-Mrs. George BLAKELY, Sgt. Mrs. Charles ERVIN, SP2-Mrs. Sidney HOLLAND, SFC-Mrs. Morris TABOR.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Louis WALKER, Sgt. Mrs. Beatrice TURNER, Sgt. Mrs. Walter APLIN, Capt. Mrs. Harry HANFETT, Sgt. Mrs. Cicelus HUBBARD.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Hugh CLAUSEN, Sgt. Mrs. J. L. TAYLOR Jr., SFC-Mrs. Greasley DUKE, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas BROWN.
FORT KNOX, KY.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Birt JOHNSON, Maj. Mrs. Richard GREENE, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond ENGLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Charles LEWIS, SP2-Mrs. Walter PAGE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald WEAVER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Royall ZEBAN, SFC-Mrs. Marion THOMAS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Eugene AXNIX Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Ralph RABY, SFC-Mrs. Lovell WALTERS, Sgt. Mrs. Winfield DANIEL.
GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard MEADOWS, SFC-Mrs. Glen CONLEY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Leroy COWAN, Sgt. Mrs. Jimmy WHITE, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon AUSTIN, SFC-Mrs. Billy DAVIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward BROWN, 2d Lt. Mrs. FREDLEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Leonard COMPTON, Sgt. Mrs. Billy NEELY, SP2-Mrs. Edmund GUDITUS, SP2-Mrs. Marian PIERCE, SFC-Mrs. Grady STEPHENSON.

LAKE CHARLES AFB, LA.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Robert RANGER, SP2-Mrs. Gilbert KLING.
FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOY: 2d Lt. Mrs. Eugene FORTER.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Thomas MILLER.
FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Floyd MARTIN.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. August ECKERT Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Ernest LAU, Lt. Mrs. Edward GILLETTE III, Sgt. Mrs. Charles COLE, Capt. Mrs. Robert WHIPPLE, SP1-Mrs. Lyle SWANTON, Col. Mrs. K. C. CLOW.
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Robert BLUME, Maj. Mrs. William FLESHMAN, Maj. Mrs. Claude STEWART, Maj. Mrs. W. E. RAFFERT, SP2-Mrs. Leroy McCracken, M/Sgt. Mrs. Murry WEBB, Maj. Mrs. Robert BRITT, Capt. Mrs. Paul BARTHOLOMEW.

LUKE AFB, ARIZ.
TWIN GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. William RUNEY.
McCONNELL AFB, KANS.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Keith OLINGER.
FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. James CHILDERS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph MACKAY, SFC-Mrs. Paul ROLLINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph SNELL, Capt. Mrs. Charles FOYER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles FIELDS, SFC-Mrs. John MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Charles CASTLEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. KH ROBERTS, Lt. Mrs. Leonard TEICHMAN.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph BAILEY, Sgt. Mrs. William WILLOW, SP1-Mrs. Kenneth HAKANSON, Sgt. Mrs. Charles MORGAN.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Edmund STOWE, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas BENEDICT, SFC-Mrs. Hugo ARAGON, Capt. Mrs. Donald BULL.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph GARDOWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Joseph AUGUSTINE, CWO-Mrs. Guy DEAN, WOJG-Mrs. Ben COOKSEY, Capt. Mrs. Ronald WOODROW, SFC-Mrs. Robert WESNER, SFC-Mrs. Leonard WRAZEN.
OFFUTT AFB, NEBR.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Sylvan LUSE.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. William LUTZ.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Mearl HARRIMAN, SFC-Mrs. Jerald GAYLE, Sgt. Mrs. Frank FARNETTI, SFC-Mrs. Richard CHAMBERS, Lt. Mrs. Joseph RADOSEVICH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Eddie DRANE, SFC-Mrs. Robert NICHOLSON, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald POWELL, SFC-Mrs. Donald PRINDLE, SFC-Mrs. John QUIN-TINSKIE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Leonard RIBBEY, Lt. Mrs. Harold AUMAN, Lt. Mrs. John MOORS, SFC-Mrs. Earl ELLIS, SP2-Mrs. Richard GALE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph VOLK, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth WHITE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Jack ALLRED, SP2-Mrs. Joe ENNEN, Sgt. Mrs. Francis KINTZ, SP2-Mrs. Merle WATTS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Nathaniel JAMES, SFC-Mrs. Henry PETTY, Sgt. Mrs. Toshiyuki NAGANO, Lt. Mrs. William HOOKER, Capt. Mrs. William PITTS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jack FLETCHER.

OSAKA AB, JAPAN
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. George RICHARDS, Sgt. Mrs. Donald RENVILLE, SFC-Mrs. Allan ANDERSON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William CARBERRY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harry STEEL.
RODRIGUEZ AB, P. R.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Harry WILLIAMS, Lt. Mrs. Angel MEJIA, Lt. Mrs. Jose TORRES-ROSA, Capt. Mrs. Lyndal HOFF, 2d Lt. Mrs. James MARIATTE, Capt. Mrs. Robert KEALEY, Capt. Mrs. Joseph ERDESKY, Maj. Mrs. Charles MATHEWS.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John MOORE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph CHRISTMAS, Lt. Mrs. Dennis McLAUGH, 2d Lt. Mrs. William DUBEL, Capt. Mrs. Stephen VOSBURGH.

SOCIAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 25

Fort Sill Wives See Satirical Play; Seattle Has Novel 'Spanish Party'

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill Officers Wives saw a skit called "If Men Played Bridge Like Women Do" presented by a group of Lawton Little Theater members at the second fall meeting of the Fort Sill Officers Wives Club. More than 200 members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, president, appointed three new officers at the organization's first meeting of the season.

They are Mrs. Henry M. Hills, reservations chairman; and Mrs. George M. Frasier and Mrs. John W. Clifford, building up-keep co-chairmen.

Members were given further information on projects not yet filled for the coming year. Those still open are, book exchange, choral groups, square dancing, drama class, furniture finishing, interior decorating, German, Russian, Spanish, photography and the newly-added travel club.

Novel Party Held

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL.—Spanish speaking consul generals and consuls stationed in Seattle were the honor guests of Col. and Mrs. E. Jeff Barnette at a novel "Spanish Party."

Col. Barnette, who commands the Seattle Army Terminal, and his wife were hosts to the guests who conversed only in Spanish during the evening. Spanish dishes were served and the entire evening was devoted to making the representatives of the Spanish-speaking countries feel entirely at home.

Mrs. Barnette, who lived for eight years in Panama, speaks Spanish fluently. She has visited every Central and South American country.

Col. and Mrs. Barnette are planning a trip to Mexico, Central and South America, some time in 1956.

Home Towns Feted

WASHINGTON.—Thirty-nine states and seven foreign countries were represented at the Engineer Officers' Wives Club "home town" November coffee at the Army-Navy Country Club.

A map of the United States and a world map were the chief centers of attraction as each of the 175 guests pinpointed her home town. Many newcomers, identified by green ribbon corsages, met old friends and made new ones from their home state. Mrs. E. A. Healy, born in Indo-China, was the great-

est distance from "home." The door prize, a world globe, was won by Mrs. A. C. Bates, Jr.

Mrs. Donald G. Williams was chairman of the coffee. Those pouring were Mrs. A. V. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Everett, Mrs. C. L. Steel, Mrs. F. J. Crown, and Mrs. D. H. Wagner.

Class Graduates

SENDAI, Japan.—The 1955 fall class of American Red Cross staff aide members was graduated recently in a capping and pinning ceremony with Mrs. Harold E. Nelson and Mrs. Albert H. Jackman doing the capping and pinning.

Those being pinned and capped from the Sendai area were: Mrs. Norman P. Barnes, Mrs. Rinos Briley, Mrs. Levi A. Brown, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. George Eager Jr., Mrs. Solie Gilley.

Also, Mrs. N. H. Hellrod, Mrs. Raymond A. Knox, Mrs. F. L. Lien, Mrs. Paul B. Lord, Mrs. Francis A. MacDonald, Mrs. K. M. Minson, Mrs. Paul T. Naugle.

Also, Mrs. D. W. O'dom Jr., Mrs. George Pisani, Mrs. Bernard B. Potthoff, Mrs. M. S. Ricketson, Mrs. James R. Theames, and Mrs. Ivan W. Walker.

Mrs. Krause Elected

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. Faye Krause was elected to serve on the Advisory Board at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Mess.

New members welcomed to the club were Mesdames Mary Haddix, Mary Wooley, Dorothy Wright, Gertrude Jones, Gilda Furia and Miss Emily Ash.

JAG Has a Party

FORT MCNAIR, D. C.—Over 300 Judge Advocate General Corps officers and civilian attorneys of The

Judge Advocate General's Office and their wives joined in a gala fall dinner-dance recently at the Officers' Mess, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C.

In the receiving line were: Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, The Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Mrs. Caffey; Maj. Gen. C. B. Mickelwait, the assistant Judge Advocate General, and Mrs. Mickelwait; Judge George W. Latimer of the United States Court of Military Appeals and Mrs. Latimer; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George W. Hickman, Jr.; and Brig. Gen. Stanley W. Jones.

Mrs. Sturgis Honored

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., wife of the Army's Chief of Engineers, Lt. Gen. Sturgis, was the guest of honor at the Fort Belvoir Officers Wives Club this week at Mackenzie Hall.

Mrs. Alfred M. Eschbach, Mrs. Christian Hanburger and Mrs. Robert Hayden are co-chairmen. Mrs. Eschbach heads the reservations committee; Mrs. Hanburger the committee arranging the social hour preceding the luncheon; and Mrs. Hayden and her committee planned the decorations.

To Aid Needy

CAMP LOSEY, P. R.—The Camp Losey Women's Altar Guild has gathered funds to provide athletic equipment for St. Michael's Home for Boys in Ponce, P. R., and to provide sheets and pillow cases for the Home for the Blind, also in Ponce.

Two committees have been organized within the guild to carry out these projects. In addition to giving the Home for the Blind bed clothing, the guild is making up personal toilet kits for the residents of the home.

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MORGAN
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FEDERAL SERVICE

- New Pay Raise Move Planned
- GOP Wants More Patronage
- AFGE Hits Security Firings

By DAVE POLLARD

THE AFL Government Employees Council, representing 600,000 government workers, has taken a hesitant first step towards asking Congress for another pay raise.

The council has adopted a resolution to be presented to the AFL convention in New York in December asking support for any pay raises which the council feels are necessary.

Since Congress this year raised classified pay an average of 7.5 percent, and postal pay an average of 8.5 percent, the lawmakers may be in no mood to grant additional increases next year.

However, AFL leaders say you never can tell and, if the political climate looks right, they'll move. The loose wording in the AFL resolution would make it possible for union leaders to make a bid if they see fit, but doesn't require that they seek a pay raise against insurmountable odds.

Informed sources say the Republicans are banking on this year's pay hikes for a certain amount of employee "loyalty" in the upcoming elections and, on the other hand, aren't likely to approve any further pay raises in view of all-out attempts to balance the budget.

And the Democrats, for their part, aren't believed likely to go along with a pay raise because today the "economy" movement in Congress is being spearheaded by both Democrats and Republicans.

Election year politics, which in this instance have begun a little early, are indeed strange to behold.

NOW THAT THERE is some question as to whether or not the President will run for reelection, the Republican National Committee has demanded that more GOP stalwarts be appointed to political patronage jobs, it is reliably reported.

GOP leaders say they need to be able to hand out more such jobs in order to "strengthen" the party for the elections, the report continues.

If the report is true, and this column believes it is, you can expect the GOP demand for more political jobs to grow even stronger as election time approaches.

But at the same time, the Republicans and Democrats are going

to be competing with each other to see who can claim credit for getting rid of the most government jobs.

It is not a happy prospect for career employees, to say the least.

STILL MORE on the subject of next year's elections:

Top Democrats last week indicated that they will not try to make political hay out of the Eisenhower Administration's security review program.

This despite figures published recently in the official publication of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Basing its calculations on data obtained from the Civil Service Commission, AFGE charged that:

1. Only 413 of the 2778 workers whom the Administration says were dismissed as security risks were given the opportunity to appear before security hearing boards, and further, that:

2. Either government agencies deliberately bypassed the hearing boards in order to fire employees in regular civil service "unsuitability" proceedings, which do not give workers any special hearing rights, or that:

3. The great majority of the dismissals actually weren't considered security cases at the time they took place, but later were added to the administration's security dismissal totals in order to make the security program look more important than it actually was.

Saipan Coffee Boy Wins Citizenship

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. —An ex-coffee boy for American soldiers on Saipan recently realized an ambition he has held ever since the first Yank soldier set foot on his battered island in 1944—to become an American citizen.

Jose L. G. Camacho was sworn in as a new American Oct. 20 in Honolulu's District Court.

Camacho, who is serving with the 27th Inf. (Wolfhound) Regt., learned English from U. S. troops occupying Saipan. In 1948, he started high school on Guam, transferring later to Bellflower High School in Los Angeles, from which he graduated in 1953. He entered the Army in May 1954.



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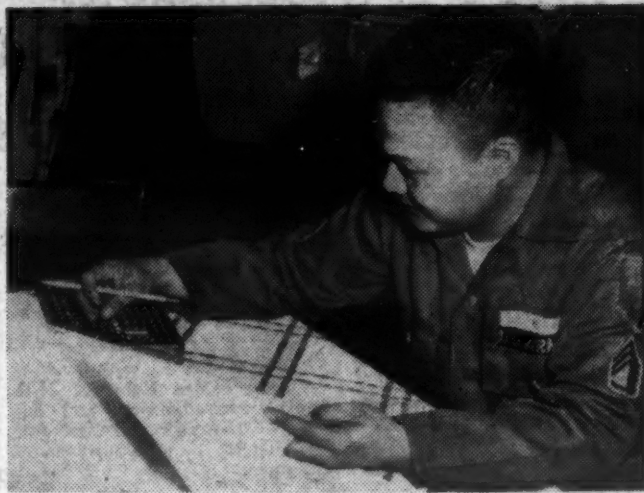
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Old Chinese Custom



SGT. CHUN LEUNG HO from Honolulu, is probably the only mess sergeant in the 1st Inf. Div., who figures his ration breakdown and costs reports on an abacus. A member of Medical Co., 16th Inf., at Fort Riley, Kan., he made his own abacus from a beaded toy he was given last Christmas, when he was struggling with paperwork in Germany. Now, he says he can add and multiply faster on the ancient Chinese device than on an electric adding machine.

QM Laboratories Continue Gamma Ray Food Testing

CHICAGO. — Speaking here before members of the American Meat Institute, Dr. Robert G. Tischer, director of the food laboratories, Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces, said last week that "atomic age development has given the meat industry a new and as yet largely untried processing tool to work with experimentally. This tool is the radiation processing of meat products."

The radiation processing of meat can be used to destroy microbial life without the use of heat. This means that the gamma rays of atomic energy, when put to the meat products, will kill bacteria, yeast, and mold that cause breakdown and spoilage in meat products.

THIS NEW processing not only kills the bacteria, yeast, and mold, but on the negative side it produces

certain other changes in the meat products.

Dr. Tischer pointed out that these color, flavor, and texture changes are undesirable effects of the processing while the bacteria killing is highly desirable. The armed forces, Dr. Tischer said, through work at the QM Food and Container Institute and in cooperation with the meat industry, intends to develop and work out methods of preventing the color, flavor, and texture losses presently observed in this new processing.

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Carson Log Ex Puts 1500 Men in Field

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Almost 1500 administrative and support troops at Fort Carson did their jobs this week under simulated combat conditions.

The Carson soldiers moved to bivouac areas on the reservation last weekend for Log Ex 1, an 8th Inf. Div. exercise designed to give administrative personnel experience in operating from the field.

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Services Will Pay For Surety Bonds

WASHINGTON.—Beginning Jan. 1 the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard will assume responsibility for and start paying the premiums on surety bonds for officers and civilians who are bonded.

In taking over the bonding responsibility, the armed services are carrying out the provisions of Public Law 323, enacted last Aug. 9. Previously, bonded officials were required to use their own money to pay for surety bond premiums. The law transferred the responsibility for obtaining surety bonds and paying the premiums.

Defense Secretary Wilson is momentarily expected to sign a directive which will authorize the Army, Navy and Air Force to purchase "position schedule" bonds for officers and civilians already bonded to handle appropriated funds. The law prohibits the government from providing bonds for personnel handling non-appropriated funds.

A "position schedule" bond is one which bonds the position and not the individual—thus the individual assigned to a position requiring him to be bonded will be automatically covered. This eliminates confusion when bonded officials, such as disbursing officers, are in the process of relieving each other.

The services will advertise for bids from insurance companies to insure each of the military departments. Only one insurance company will be selected for each of the services, although it is possible that one insurance company may win the contract to insure all the services. There are now 167 insurance companies handling fidelity bonds in the U. S.

Bonded individuals now pay approximately \$1 per \$1000 of insurance. The government has, however, been assured by the insurance companies that it will pay less for the premiums than that paid by individuals.

Whether or not individuals will receive a refund on their premiums when the government takes over the bond payments has not yet been ironed out. Insurance companies usually require premiums to have been in effect for at least six months before giving any refund.

Val-Pac May Sub D-bag

WASHINGTON.—Men going overseas may carry a Val-Pac instead of having to take a duffle bag, the Army has decided.

Change 2 to SR 600-175-20 allows the use of the Val-Pac not only by individuals going overseas as replacements but also those going over as members of a unit.

The change provides that where the individual has a Val-Pac he will send his duffle bag as hold luggage. The change applies to both officer and enlisted personnel making water movements.

Val-Pac type luggage will not be issued. But where an individual elects to buy such luggage, he is permitted to take advantage of it. Those traveling in either troop-space or cabins may use the Val-Pac if they wish.

Trainees are Thrifty

ARTC, FORT KNOX, Ky.—Able-4 of the 2d Armd. Tng. Regt. in the ARTC here at Fort Knox has, for the second consecutive month, scored 100% in Soldiers Deposits. Following the example set by their cadre, the trainees lined up on payday to repeat their September feat. At that time, A-4 was the first unit in ARTC's history to go 100% into the deposits program.

Welcome Back, Mike, Charlie!

WASHINGTON.—Just getting the hang of the new phonetic alphabet? Then, you'll be interested to know it's been changed again.

Beginning March 1, all services will be saying "Charlie" again for "C" instead of "Coca." Four other words are also changed.

The early (Able, Baker Charlie) version of the word alphabet was revised a few years ago because some foreign soldiers couldn't handle some of the words. Then too, it was too easy to mistake words like "dog" for hog, bog, fog, etc.

The idea was to get a word which could be pronounced internationally, and didn't sound like anything else. After years of research the newer (Alfa, Bravo, Coco) words were adopted.

The new changes put back some of the old words and substitute entirely new ones for others. The new alphabet (with the earlier words in parentheses) includes:

Alfa, bravo, charlie (was coca), delta, echo, foxtrot, golf, hotel, India, Juliett, kilo, Lima, Mike (was metro), November (was nectar), oscar, papa, Quebec (pronounced Kay-beck), Romeo, Sierra, tango, uniform (was union), victor, whiskey, X-ray (was extra), Yankee and Zulu.

Blue

(Continued from Page 1)

that those fabrics are practically non-existent in today's market.

Wool gabardine will be added to the list, making the following authorized fabrics:

Elastique (16-oz. minimum, preferred weight 16, covered by Specification MIL-C3738A).

Barathea (11-15-oz., preferred weight 14 oz., covered by Spec. MIL-C3727).

Broadcloth (14-oz. minimum, preferred weight 16, covered by Spec. US Army 8-112).

Gabardine (11-15 oz., preferred weight 14½ oz., covered by Spec. MIL-C-10176A).

Of the optional fabrics for Army blues, none is specified as "preferred." Any uniform of obsolete fabric (crepe and doeskin) in the possession of personnel will be authorized for wear until no longer serviceable.

New Finance Officer Named at Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Col. Roy W. Bartlett has been named new Post Finance Officer here at Fort Bliss. A recent arrival, Col. Bartlett came to the post from overseas where he had spent two and a half years with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Greece, as comptroller of the American Mission.

GI Honored

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—SFC Leonard P. Frusha, a finance clerk at William Beaumont Army Hospital, has been chosen Outstanding Soldier for the month of November, by headquarters, Fourth Army.

Old, New Clash in 'Sage Brush'

(Continued from Page 1)

not being achieved. This results from several things. Some parts of the 11,000 square mile area in Louisiana are out-of-bounds, either because land could not be secured or because the land is highly cultivated and cannot be crossed.

Live ammunition is not being used. Atomic weapons are being simulated by a 342-pound set of drums, filled with oil, flash powder and high explosive. Chemical and biological attacks are being represented by harmless sprays.

BECAUSE of the expense of damage claims and of the off-limits areas, units cannot dig in or guns be emplaced to the extent real war demands. Certain commands—such as the joint operations centers, which are supposed to be 68 feet underground and protected by reinforced concrete—cannot be realistically reproduced.

In addition, the dispersal desired can't be attained, making units more vulnerable than would be the case in a hot war.

EARLIER this week, Gen. Adams was given the word to move when

ready. But here weather took a hand. No attack had begun by Tuesday morning. Tension mounted, as troops, dug in on one side and ready to move out on the other, waited for the time and place of the Aggressor commander's choice.

In spite of the limitations imposed, men in the field have been working hard. A n observer unfamiliar with the fact that there is some check on the realism because of land use limits would think that troops and guns were well dug in.

But Sage Brush is simulated atomic war, and it is set up to test new ideas within the Army and Air Force individually and in coordination between the two.

The competitive tests include not only table of organization units but also communications. On one side, communications are laid along a single axis: front to rear. On the other, a multi-axis "grid" system, designed for atomic war, is being used.

ALONG with the new system being tested by Ninth Field Army, new signal equipment is getting field try-outs. The system sets up

a series of parallel north-south communication lines. At intervals, these lines are crossed at right angles by east-west lines. At the junction points are switching centers, into which units connect.

This grid system is designed to provide several channels laterally and to the rear in case one or more is knocked out by atomic or other attack.

The maneuver has been in final planning stages since the order setting it up last February. In addition to the 140,000 men actually in the field, a 2000-man umpire organization with its own communications net has been established.

New Code Will Bolster Training in Evasion

(Continued from Page 1)

tion," according to TC 21-2, which is now being printed and will be distributed to the field as soon as it is off the press.

This circular points out that the nation has responsibilities to each individual, as does the Army and all commanders. But it emphasizes that the individual also has responsibilities toward the nation and his comrades. In this regard, he must make all efforts to live up to these responsibilities or face prosecution under the Uniform Code of Military Justice on his release.

THE CIRCULAR also says that training will continue "throughout the careers of all soldiers to prepare them for combat and to increase their resistance to capture or enemy exploitation." One point made here is that the time to begin applying the code is before being captured by making every effort not to be.

The circular tells how in maneuvers captors may treat prisoners so that realization of the importance of the code is strengthened. "Capturing forces or units may

subject maneuver prisoners to the following," says TC-21-2.

- "(1) Interrogation.
- "(2) Indoctrination in (maneuver) Aggressor Force concepts.
- "(3) Exploitation in respect to questionnaires, broadcasts and written statements.

"Maneuver captors may not subject prisoners to indignities or physical pressure. Realistic training will not lower the stature and position of the soldier. Prisoners reserve their right and duty to escape."

Thus there will be no beatings, no torture in the physical sense. But so long as the questioning is kept within reasonable physical bounds, interrogations which put psychological pressure on captives is permitted.

As it has maintained all along, the Army says that the code is an extension of existing training and education. But this is now to be more closely aligned with the code.

Besides these two documents, others are being revised or reviewed to bring all of the Army's training around to the point where the code and its objectives are fully understood.

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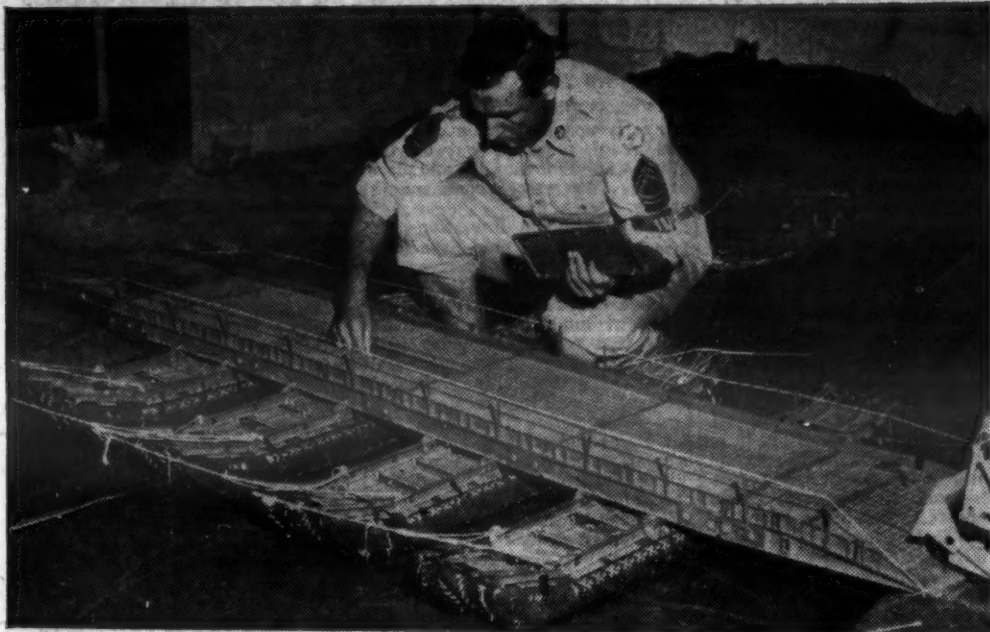
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Scale Models Demonstrate Engineer Bridge Building

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Childhood tales about Gulliver and the Lilliputians were brought to mind as MSgt. Charles P. Cuccaro, an instructor in the floating bridge section, Department of Engineering, the Engineer School, placed a model bridge erection boat in the stream of a river model illustrating the different types of floating bridges.

Although Cuccaro dwarfs the various bridge models, each is reproduced to scale of one inch to one foot. Details have been carefully adhered to; tiny work boats and powered assault boats driven by miniature electric motors, and model tractors are added for realism.

The overall size of the model is 30 feet by 14 feet and was constructed in the model shop of the Engineer School. It is so constructed that a stream of water four inches deep and an average width of six feet is continuously flowing, simulating the flow of a river.

The model serves as a demonstration of the various types of floating bridges. The models are scale replicas of Corps of Engineers bridges known as the Class 60 floating bridge, a combination M-4 and M-4T6 floating bridge, infantry support raft and the aluminum footbridge. Also added for realism are several assault boats and a bridge erection boat.

THE PURPOSE of the model is

New Pier Opens At Fort Harmon

FORT HARMON, Newfoundland. — A new 960-foot pier, which took 17 months to complete, opened here recently. It will enable Support Harmon to fulfill its mission of discharging all cargo destined for Ernest Harmon AB. Previously, all cargo had to be unloaded onto barges in Stephenville Harbor and the barges had to be towed to shore.

Col. C. J. Rinker, CO of the 7278th GU Transportation Terminal Command, and Col. Richard W. Fellows, CO of Harmon AB, jointly cut the gangway ribbon during pier opening ceremonies.

First ocean-going vessel to use the pier was the USNS Jonah E. Kelly.

to give the students of both officer and enlisted classes a picture of completed bridges. Using the model, the students become familiar with the different types and the efficient uses of each.

During the classroom sessions the students are not only taught the different types, but also the names of the parts used in each bridge. Thus they are able to make a comparison of the types of bridges and at the same time recognize individual parts that are used on the different bridges.

MAKING AN adjustment on a scale model bridge is MSgt. Charles Cuccaro, an instructor at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. This bridge is part of a 30x14 foot demonstration layout of a river and various floating bridges. It is used for classroom instruction.

Col. Walter P. Parsons, director, Department of Engineering, stated, "Using the model not only reduces the time of classroom explanation, but further presents a clearer picture of the completed bridges to the student."

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Heated Cover Keeps Alaska AAA Weapons Ever Ready

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A unique type of snow cover, designed to protect antiaircraft weapons from the ice and snow of Alaska's winters, was recently demonstrated here at Btry. A, 867th AAA Bn.

The cover was designed by Richard Wells, Philco Corporation employee whose company has a contract with Army Ordnance. It consists of three parts, making it capable of being easily transported to and from firing ranges.

The first component of the snow cover is a frame made of 3/4-inch salvage pipe which can be quickly reassembled to fit around the gun. An old pyramid tent to which has been added an 18-inch canvas skirt, is then placed around the frame. The tent is held upright by a center pole resting on the metal plate of the radar console. The last part of the cover ensemble is a Herman Nelson heater which circulates warm air inside the enclosure. Two modifications of the heater, an electric motor which replaces the gasoline blower and a fuel oil burner instead of the gas burner, reduce the heater's fire hazards.

ACCORDING TO Maj. William A. Brant, battalion operations of-

ficer, the main purpose of the cover is to provide a shelter for antiaircraft weapons against the cold, and to allow maintenance personnel to perform operational checks on the guns without gloves.

"Cold weather can slow down the functions of a weapon," he explained, "but with this type cover the gun can be ready for action within three minutes and be in perfect working condition."

"Last year we experimented with a cover which had a frame made of four by six timbers," he added. "It was the only type of material we knew of that could withstand the high winds we sometimes have here, but even then it would occasionally collapse, damaging the gun. This one has all the features we were looking for. It is light, easily and quickly removable, materials used are readily available and can be converted with a minimum amount of modification."



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(Continued from Page 23)

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1st Lt. D. R. Warner, Ft. Eustis.
From Ft. Eustis
1st Lt. K. J. Berary, N. T. Hral, J. G. Can-
way, D. J. Cristofano, H. M. Ford Jr.,
J. J. McDonough, V. E. Rettev, R. F.
Rush, J. F. Sheridan.
To USAF
1st Lt. D. N. Berwick, 879th DU, DC.
1st Lt. H. J. Crumpton, Ft. Eustis.
1st Lt. J. T. Asar, Cp Hill, Va.
To USAF
1st Lt. H. M. Brown, Ft. Eustis.
1st Lt. J. D. Bouding, Brooklyn Ar Term, NY.
Capt. R. A. L. Giesche, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. B. P. Turner, Ft. Wood.
Capt. M. H. Congleton, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. T. Jagers, Seattle Ar Term, Wash.
To Thule, Greenland
Col. G. J. Groves, Brooklyn Ar Term, NY.
Capt. J. L. Horsley, Ft. Ord.
To Taipei, Taiwan
Maj. F. M. Johnson, Ft. Eustis.
To Loses Fid, Azores
Capt. H. E. Kaval, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.
To USAF
Capt. F. B. Holley Jr, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. H. W. Norman, Ft. Eustis.
To Ankara, Turkey
1st Lt. F. L. Folkins, Seattle Ar Term,
Wash.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
1st Lt. R. J. Van Ryzin, to TU, Cp Derrick.
D. C. Gigstad, to SU, Ft. McPherson.
D. D. Herrick, to 1315th SU, NYC.
R. B. Hillman, to 1315th SU, NYC.
H. R. Hochman, to 1315th SU, NYC.
Chicago, Ill.
D. T. Kerr, to 1315th SU, NYC.
T. P. Kistner, to 1315th SU, NYC.
W. E. Lowry, to TU, Cp Derrick.
C. E. Miller, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
J. F. Mock, to 1315th SU, NYC.
J. E. Payne, to SU, Ft. Ord.
E. L. Wampler, to 1315th SU, NYC.
Chicago, Ill.
C. K. Welch, to 1315th SU, NYC.
J. T. Yoder, to SU, Cp Derrick.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Capt. I. D. Sackett Jr, Ft. Meade.
Capt. C. A. Baird, to 1315th SU, NYC.
To USAF
Capt. J. L. Stone, Cp Derrick.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(Two W-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
CWO R. E. Alsup, Ft. Bragg to 1315th SU, NYC.
CWO J. H. Miles, Ft. Sill to DU, Ft. Holabird.
CWO C. J. Pappas, Ft. Hancock to AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bils.
CWO H. E. Alsup, Ft. Bragg to 1315th SU, NYC.
CWO J. A. Langford, Ft. Harrison to 1315th SU, NYC.
CWO L. Goldberg, Aberdeen PG, Md to 1315th SU, NYC.
CWO E. C. DeBrowski, to Newark, NJ to 1315th SU, NYC.
CWO J. W. Campbell Jr, Ft. Knox.
CWO C. F. Gunderson, Ft. Holabird to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.
CWO C. O. Bartlett, to Ft. Meade to Army Sch, Monterey.
CWO E. Bravell, Aberdeen PG, Md to 1315th SU, NYC.
CWO L. M. Martin, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif to Army & GM Sch, Ft. Sill.
C. G. Isaacson, Ft. Wood to 95th Engr Bn, Ft. Ord.
A. M. Glaser, Ft. Bils to 532d FA Bn, Ft. Sill.
To AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bils from points indicated
E. B. Field, 126th AAA Mst Bn, Mead, Pa.
M. V. Adams, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
S. H. Ellison, Ft. Tilden.
R. E. Lee, 738th AAA Mst Bn, Mariton, NJ.

ORDERED TO EAD

J. D. Yates, to SU, Ft. Bils.
K. W. Burton, to 531st AAA Mst Bn, Ft. MacArthur.
G. A. Gould, to TU, Ft. Eustis.
J. P. Nugent, to 34th AAA Mst Bn, Ft. Banks, Mass.
W. P. Blystone, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.
M. H. McDonald, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.
USAF
H. G. Kitchell, to 178 AAA Mst Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.
W. W. Clark, to 1st AAA Mst Bn, Broughton, Pa.
H. W. Moore, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAF
CWO C. C. Kelly, Aberdeen PG, Md.
CWO C. H. Jensen, Cameron Sta, Va.
CWO J. E. Taylor, 6103 SU, Lompoc, Calif.
CWO A. J. Zito, Ft. MacArthur.
CWO G. A. James, Ft. Douglas, Utah.
CWO R. F. Jewett, Ft. Meade.
CWO A. E. Ritter, 1243 SU, Kearny, NJ.
CWO P. E. Briggs, Ft. Eustis.
CWO A. W. Duffy, 6002d SU, San Francisco.
CWO D. V. Goodrich, Ft. Riley.
CWO W. L. Linneweh, Ft. Wayne, Mich.
CWO C. G. Miller, Mt. Meade.
CWO J. E. Reiter, Ft. Carson.
CWO R. J. Coghill, Ft. Riley.
CWO H. W. Fuquay, Ft. Bils.
CWO W. Jamieson Jr, Cp Edwards, Mass.
CWO A. C. Miller, 9427th TU, Seattle, Wash.
CWO S. C. Strunk, Ft. Sill.
CWO A. G. Smart, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
CWO F. W. Tyree, 2340th SU, Atlanta, Ga.
CWO F. H. Quehl, Ft. Knox.
CWO E. T. Corbin, 18th AAA Gp, DC.
CWO L. Dale, Ft. Meyer.
CWO R. L. Galyen, Aberdeen PG, Md.
CWO J. C. Guernsey, Ft. Carson.
CWO L. O. Gunning, Cp Chaffee.
CWO J. E. Slater, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
CWO M. E. Stamp, 24th AAA Gp, Swarthmore, Pa.
CWO B. F. Cousins, 1119th SU, Providence, RI.
From Ft. Hood
CWO C. L. Fitch, M. E. Harris, V. R. Stover.
From Ft. Benning
CWO C. T. Harvester, J. E. Westfall, C. E. Avery, E. L. Thompson, D. E. Sandifer, R. C. Mock, O. Nunnally, C. J. Miller.
From Ft. Lewis
CWO L. G. Bailey, C. Barfield, J. H. Thomas.
From Ft. Bragg
CWO O. B. Backner, L. E. Douglas, A. J. Tristano.
From Ft. Dix
CWO G. A. Dougherty, J. A. Morell, R. E. Fewer, E. Jenkins, Ft. Bragg.
To USAF
CWO W. W. Crew, Ft. Bragg.
CWO W. L. Dove, Ft. Hood.

Hardly Suitable for Tea



THE BRITISH ARMY is experimenting with a strange looking thing called the "Imp" (short for Integrating Motor Pneumatograph) which records the amount of air exhaled, collecting samples for analysis to discover how much oxygen has been used. Idea is that it will tell how much energy recruits burn up in basic training, thus aiding in training and diet programs. That's Drummer C. Fletcher of the Middlesex Regiment wearing the Imp and looking longingly at something in the cup. As he is English, it must be tea.

CWO C. Warnke, Ft. Knox.
CWO W. N. Hyde, Ft. Riley.
CWO R. E. Baer, 6002d SU, Jolon, Calif.
CWO E. G. Redkey, Ft. Benning.
CWO N. F. Schaefer, Ft. Meade.
CWO J. G. Adams, Selfridge AFB, Mich.
To Frankfurt, Germany
CWO W. Carlos, 8600th DU, DC.
To Taipei, Taiwan
CWO J. M. Cagle, Ind NGUS ADGRU, Indianapolis.
To Nome, Alaska
C. L. Smathers, Ft. Meade.
To USAF
CWO C. Roy, White Sands PG, NMex.
CWO A. Sivak, Ft. Hood.
CWO F. E. Coleman, Ft. Carson.
CWO C. H. Baird, Ft. Benning.
CWO J. W. Campbell Jr, Ft. Knox.
To USAF
CWO C. D. Duggan, Ft. Sill.
To Vietnam, Laos
CWO D. H. Bonham, Ft. Jay.
To USAF
CWO J. H. Allison, SDak NG ADGRU, Rapid City.
CWO A. A. Hill, to Cleveland, Ohio.
CWO W. J. Reynolds, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
CWO J. L. Riley, Ft. Story.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
Capt. Bernice C. Shine, 5115th SU, Chicago, Ill to 1st Pittsburgh, Pa.
1st Lt. Barbara A. Hamilton, to SU, Ft. McClellan.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAF
Maj. Sarah B. Todd, Ft. McClellan.
Maj. Margaret J. Wehrle, Ft. McClellan.
Capt. Martha G. Fisher, 8520th DU, DC.
Capt. Helen F. Barron, 3308th SU, Louisville, Ky.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD
Col. Charles W. Elliott, TC.
Col. Ralph A. Lancaster, AGC.
Lt. Col. Lynn S. Waters, AGC.
Lt. Col. Sherry B. Myers, JAGC.
Maj. William M. Klinefelter, CE.
Capt. Charles F. Mayberry, CE.
Capt. Jack P. Riddle, AGC.
Capt. Julius B. Gonia, CE.
1st Lt. Miriam J. Ansbro, WAC.
RESIGNATIONS
Capt. Thomas E. Mattingly Jr, MC.
Capt. Melvin C. Anderson, Inf.
Capt. Robert H. Collier, Inf.
Capt. Robert M. Brown, Inf.
1st Lt. Oscar A. Johnson Jr, Arty.
1st Lt. Frank P. Crimi, QMC.
RETIRED
Col. Humbert O. Neill, OrdC.
Col. Samuel S. Graham, Inf.
Lt. Col. Henry R. Heister, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Robert W. Reuter, QMC, upon appl.
Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Webster, Armer, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Clemens P. Pearson, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Waterman J. Locke, TC, upon own appl.
Lt. Col. Arthur B. Caughlan, SigC.
Maj. Howard J. Dunn, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj. Edmund F. Terry, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj. Robert P. Allen, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj. James M. Graham, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj. Leo B. Leonard, MPC, upon own appl.
Maj. Harvey J. Galloway Jr, MC.
Maj. William E. Holmes, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj. William L. Cooper, Inf.

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NOVEMBER 19, 1956

ARMY TIMES 29

Locator File

RITCHIE, Capt. Thomas Evan, last known to be in GHQ, SCAP, later at Hqs., I Corps Mil Govt. Sect., APO 301, please write to your old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson, PO Box 567, Richmond, Ga.

84th Engineer Bn. Seeks Ex-Members

FORT ORD, Calif.—The 84th Engr. Bn. (Const.) is compiling a unit history and needs information from former members. Times readers who have served in the 84th, and who may have information desired, should address mail to battalion headquarters, Fort Ord, attention S-3 officer.

BAK, Cpl. Joseph, who was captured while fighting with the Co. I, 19th Inf. Regt., and who died in a Prisoner of War camp in July, 1951: Information about him is sought by his brother, Chester Bak, 9187 Home St., Detroit 17, Mich.

LANIER, M/Sgt. Clay, last known to be at 1503 IATN Det., APO 74, San Francisco, please contact Mr. and Mrs. G. Keplinger, Apartado Aereo 232, Manizales, Colombia, South America.

GRIESEMER, SFC David L., last known to have been with 72d Hvy Mtr. Co., APO 174, New York, with U. S. Forces in Austria, please write Charles McGuire, 234 Mitchell Blvd., Lubbock, Tex.

EZELL, Sgt. John P., formerly

A. Fraser, Arle H. Landrum Sr, Harry S. Griffin, Henry W. Carpenter, Wilbur W. Cross, Floyd Jennings, Henry J. Mazurkiewicz, Paul A. Tremblin, Walter C. Yerkes.
SFCs John J. Durkin, Alton A. Milstead, John E. Havican, Roy Johnson, Alvin C. Schultze, Arthur C. Blair, Sing Y. Kim, Andre Champagne, Joseph H. Deap, Arlo E. Daniels, Joseph F. Christensen, Reuben H. Doolittle, Thomas L. Belcher, Raymond S. Hylton, Fred Warden.
Sgt. Hasty K. Yow Jr, Harland E. Headley, Raymond L. Cwik, McGarvey Combs Jr.

assigned to 8167th ASU, U. S. Army Hospital, Tokyo, 1949 to 1952, please contact SFC Lawrence C. Nielsen, RA 19334330, A/NCO Cls No. 2, 2d Co., Stu. Regt. TAS, Fort Knox, Ky.

MCCARRON, James, formerly with 23d QM Base Depot Co., APO 209, Trieste, please contact 1st Sgt. Walter J. O'Brien, Btry. B, 36th AAA Missile Bn., Davidsonville, Md.

MERWIN, David, thought to have been in Hq. & Hq. Svc. Co., 85th Recon. Bn., Camp Chaffee, Ark., for clerk-typist training in July and August 1954, now believed to be Sp-3 assigned somewhere in Europe, please contact Sp-3 Carnice M. Austin, 225th Station Hospital, APO 189, New York, N. Y.

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515 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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4606 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md.

THE.....

Light

TOUCH

Editor's Note—

Mr. Dawless, who has written the verse and compiled the anecdotes for "The Light Touch" for the past 3½ years, has been compelled to discontinue the column because of the demands of his job as a writer for a Hollywood studio.

We are beginning this week in this space, a collection of the funny and odd incidents into which the civilians you left back home seem to like to get themselves.

WASHINGTON. — School officials were slightly red-faced about a new elementary report card.

A new report form for the third to sixth grades, fresh from the printers, was discovered yesterday to identify the grade of A — not quite according to Webster — as "excellent." Regarding U (unsatisfactory), lowest of the new marks, the card said it meant "Improvements is needed."

KILGORE, Tex. — In his letter of resignation, District Judge Fred Erisman said he was quitting an "ulcer-creating patience trying, grossly-underpaid job."

HOUSTON, Tex. — A burglar broke into a grocery store here, drank quantities of beer, milk and soda pop — and got so sick he was still there when the grocer showed up.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks were en route home in a taxicab after their wedding when Mr. Brooks started explaining the duties of a good wife.

They included early rising to get breakfast, Mr. Brooks said, and an argument followed. When they arrived home, Mrs. Brooks stayed in the cab and rode out of his life, Mr. Brooks told the court.

The judge granted an annulment.

NOGALES, Ariz. — Police received a complaint from a couple in a motel about the guest next door. They said he was praying too loud. Officers warned the man to keep his devotions to himself.

ITHACA, N. Y. — Wonder what the hens will think of this? Cornell University announced it is going to experiment in marketing naked eggs. No shells.

Prof. L. B. Darrah, who developed the idea, says they will be sold in 12-compartment polyethylene packets, should be cheaper and will be just as good as eggs in the shell.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Ross Vardon, longtime principal of the Greenwood School, Wakefield, who died last Sept. 29, ordered the headstone on his grave be marked:

"No school today,
Teacher gone home."

DEFIANCE, Mo. — Wallace L. Fulkerson got his deer without firing a shot. Fulkerson was hunting in nearby woods when a buck rushed in front of him, crashed into a fence and collapsed. A biologist for the Missouri Conservation Commission said the deer probably died of fright.

HOUSTON, Tex. — A man called the police and wanted to know why his friend was jailed. The jailer said there was a suspicion the fellow had a wife in Mexico as well as Houston. "Oh," said the caller, "I was afraid it was something serious."



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"I told him to pick up a girl stranded on a small island who would signal him with a torch—and look what he brings back!"

Dental Chief Named ADA Vice President

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Marvin E. Kenneback, assistant for Dental Services, Office of the Surgeon General, USAF, has been elected Third Vice President of American Dental Association for the 1955-1956 term.

Other AF dental officers who took active roles in the 1955 ADA Convention Sessions included Maj. Curtis A. Haggard, First Vice-President of the American Dental Association and Col. C. Stanley O'Grady, Chief, Professional Division, Office of the Assistant for Dental Services, USAF.



A Column Of Poetry

ASTROLOGY PROBLEM

WHEN a general gets more than
two of those stars,
He's out of the soldier class,
So what'll we do with our Big Boy
now
That he rates so damn much
brass?

Give him a desk at the Pentagon?
Hand him some lengthy title?
Let him inspect some major outfit?
Lecture on subjects vital?

What'll we do with the general
now?

Where is the one who dares
To suggest it's kind of a touchy
thing
And puzzles the boys upstairs?

MAJOR ISSUE

THE major was a handsome
man.

The major stayed so fit—
His uniform hugged like a glove,
He looked poured into it.

He waxed his moustache till it
shone

And the girdle that he wore
Was laced so well you couldn't
tell
His aft from his before.

O, he kept himself so fittin'
And his moustache spittin' clean,
Even battin' at badminton
He looked muscular and lean!

He exercised the right amount,
Ate no more than he could.
(He didn't even think more
Than he thought a major
should!)

But I'll bet he has forgotten—
(I'll wager quite a bit)—
The major doesn't quite recall
Just why he's keeping fit!
—T. COLLINS

AFTER THE WARS

Let us go out in the meadows.
Let us take off to the hills.
Let us go rowing,
For people we're owing
Expect us to settle our bills.

From our door let us tear off the
knocker.
Let's plug up the telephone bell.
Let's hide on the roof,
For we have ample proof
That collectors are meaner than
hell.

Of course, we are basically honest.
We never intended to cheat.
But if we pay off our debts,
You can lay all your bets
We'll buy no potatoes and meat.

We bought a machine to do
washing
And another for lemons to squash,
But paying these bills
Only adds to our ills:
No lemons, and nothing to wash.

Once we had money for pretties.
Freely we gave to each cause.
Now we must hurry
To pay up or worry
About sheriffs, collectors and laws.

On the table reposes a summons
Arousing our anguish and ire.
We get them so fast
That we take them at last
And use them for starting the fire.

So, take from my story a warning:
Stay clear of the creditor's net.
If little I'd known
Of this combat at home,
I'd be wearing my uniform yet.

—EDWIN WALL
(Ex-Cpl., 105th Inf.)



"Last night I lost control of the situation and now I have him
right in the palm of my hand."



"Shows what know-how can do for a \$60-a-week bank clerk."

P
A
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Y



WHY SO
MAD, PATTY?



THAT PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED
TO TAKE MY PICTURE!

WHAT'S WRONG
WITH THAT?

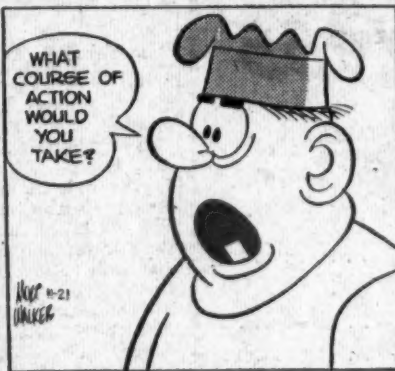


WELL, HE'D SEE ME
UPSIDE DOWN IN HIS
CAMERA... AND I'M NOT
WEARING SLACKS!

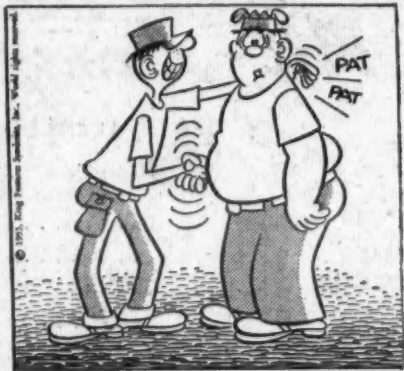
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BEETLE, IN THIS EXERCISE,
LET'S ASSUME I AM THE
ENEMY, WE MEET FACE TO
FACE AND YOU ARE
UNARMED!



WHAT
COURSE OF
ACTION
WOULD
YOU
TAKE?



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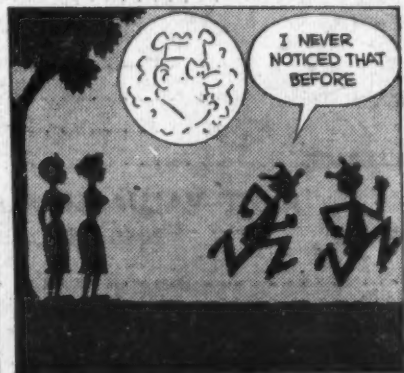


HOW CAN YOU
THINK ABOUT
GETTING BACK TO
CAMP ON A
BEAUTIFUL NIGHT
LIKE THIS?



JUST LOOK AT
THAT MOON

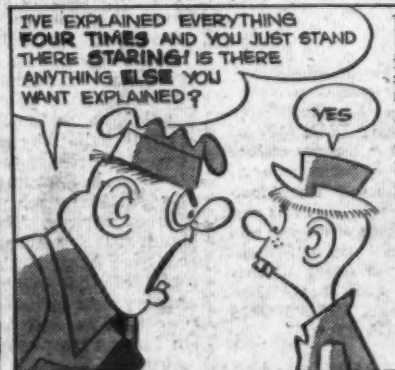
THAT'S WHY I WANT
TO GO! USE YOUR
IMAGINATION. CAN
YOU MAKE OUT THE
FACE OF THE MAN
IN THE MOON?



I NEVER
NOTICED THAT
BEFORE



ZERO, I DON'T THINK
YOU UNDERSTOOD
A WORD I'VE
SAID!



I'VE EXPLAINED EVERYTHING
FOUR TIMES AND YOU JUST STAND
THERE STARING! IS THERE
ANYTHING ELSE YOU
WANT EXPLAINED?

YES



WHAT'S THAT
LITTLE THING
HANGING DOWN
IN YOUR THROAT?

Grid Poll Deadline Nears

Leaders In Early Balloting

The early leaders in the balloting for 1955 All-Army football honors are listed below. Since only a handful of ballots have been tabulated, there is no assurance that any of these players will be at the top when the poll ends. Because none of the players have a commanding lead over the others, the players are not listed in any kind of order. This list includes the leaders as of Nov. 15. The poll ends Dec. 1. The final tabulation will list every player nominated for All-Army honors, even those who received only one vote.

Ends

Floyd Sagely.....Fort Sill
George Tarasovich.....Fort Belvoir
Ernie Stockert.....Fort Benning
Joe Cummings.....Fort Jackson
Vic Spooner.....Fort Jackson
Ron Miller.....Fort Ord
Tom Ingram.....187th ARCT
Ray Kanipes.....Bremerhaven
John Mangiante.....Verdun
Jim Keogh.....Fort Lewis
Dan Sekanovich.....12th Inf.
Jim Greer.....CCC, Knox

ARMY TIMES

Sports

32 ARMY TIMES

NOVEMBER 19, 1955

Tackles

Bill Quinlan.....Fort Carson
Gerald Perry.....Fort Ord
Bob Dutcher.....Fort Ord
Chas. Montgomery.....Berlin
J. R. Smith.....613th FA, Bragg
Ray Malavasi.....Fort Belvoir
Jack Cooper.....SACOM
Bob Fleck.....Fort Monmouth
Jack Shanafelt.....24th Div.
Al Fielder.....3d AAA Gp.
Alston Bellamy.....CCC, Knox
Max Kitzelman.....7th Div.
Marv Trauth.....Fort Jackson

Guards

Marv Matuszak.....Fort Sill
Joe Romana.....Fort Sill
John Michels.....Fort Eustis
Ray Howard.....Fort Hood
Jerry Lambert.....Orleans
Chas. Thompson.....Fort Dix
Paul Green.....2d Inf. Regt.
Don Schiesswohl.....SACOM
Gerald Benn.....Fort Ord
Howard Davis.....36th FA Gp.

Centers

Jim Schrader.....86th Inf.
Dick Tamburo.....Fort Hood
Bert Clark.....Fort Sill
Verl Scott.....Fort Carson
George Boyer.....7th Div.
Tom Adkins.....Monmouth
Sandy Sandlin.....Ascom City

Quarterbacks

Tony Curello.....Fort Carson
John Nunziato.....86th Inf.
Hal Ledyard.....Fort Jackson
Jim Powers.....Fort Ord
Vincent Drake.....CCA, Fort Knox
Cotton Davidson.....Fort Bliss
Max Schmitt.....11th Inf.
Yale Lary.....Fort Benning
James "T" Jones.....Fort Eustis

Halfbacks

Neil Worden*.....Fort Jackson
Dick Pryor.....Fort Monmouth
Paul Cameron.....Fort Ord
Jim Ellis.....SACOM
Robert McKiever.....72d FA Gp.
Billy Wells.....Fort Belvoir
Tom Yewic*.....Armd School, Knox
Don Robinson*.....2d Inf. Regt.
Don DeFeudis.....86th Inf.
Roger Hampton.....Fort Jackson
Bob Maddox.....Fort Jackson
Bob Judd.....NACOM
Lee Schroder.....Fort Lewis
Sammy Hopson.....Fort Hood
Wm. Bell.....69th AAA Gp.
Brad Meyers.....8th AAA Gp.
Joe Scott.....26th Inf.
Dick Gregory.....Fort Eustis
Billy Sanders.....Brooke
Alex Burl.....Fort Ord
Julian Spense.....Fort Ord
Arlie Bomstad.....Verdun
Leo Miles.....Bussac

Fullbacks

Buck McPhail.....Fort Sill
Bobby Ratliff.....Presidio
Dick Kercher*.....86th Inf.
Ray Byrd.....Fort Benning
Don Smith.....4th Divarty
Ernest Mangum.....Fort Knox
Ray Frisch.....3d AAA Gp.
Willie Carter.....Fort Carson
*Includes votes for other back-field positions.

All Army Football Coaches Paged

WASHINGTON. — Army Times has attempted to contact all head football coaches of Army teams in regard to the All-Army football poll. Because this is an almost impossible job, undoubtedly several Army coaches have been inadvertently left off the list of those receiving ballots by mail. Any coach who has not yet received a ballot by mail is encouraged to forward his All-Army selections to Army Times anyway. The same thing holds true for Army sports writers covering Army football games. It is believed that several coaches of Army teams in the Pacific and the Far East as well as two or three in Europe may not have been forwarded a ballot.

Votes for All-Army Due by December 1

EVERY VOTE ANNOUNCED: Every player receiving even a single vote in the Army Times 1955 All-Army football poll will be listed in the overall tally which will be published in this paper along with the first, second and third All-Army teams.

EVERY COACH LISTED: Every head football coach or Army sports writer participating in the All-Army poll will be announced. Comments from some of the coaches and writers on their selections will also be included.

EVERY PLAYER A CANDIDATE: No list of "candidates" for All-Army honors is suggested by Army Times. We believe that such a list is little more than a list of "big name" players now in service. Except for those who play "touch" or "flag" football, every player on every Army team is a candidate. Army Times seeks votes for regimental team players as well as for those who play on the larger post teams. And voters are encouraged to select players who have been outstanding in Army football only. Whether they were or were not college or pro stars doesn't matter.

'GUESSWORK' DISCOURAGED: All coaches and Army sports writers contacted by Army Times have been requested to vote ONLY for players they have seen in action this year. For example: Coaches in Europe vote only for players in Europe (usually those in their own conference) and not for "big name" players whom they might guess to be doing well in Army ball in the States. And no voter need fill out a complete team. If he likes, the voter may vote for only one player.

NO 'BLANKET' VOTES: No more than four players from any one Army team may be named on a single ballot. This rule was put into effect to discourage "blanket" voting for any one team.

FANS WIELD THE POWER: Although additional points are given to players who receive votes from head coaches and sports writers, in the final analysis the vote of the average fan puts players "over the top" and into a berth on the All-Army team. If you are interested in seeing a player on your post or in your outfit get the nation wide recognition you think he deserves, tear out the ballot on this page and vote.

ZODIAC WATCH AWARDS: As has been the case in the four previous All-Army football polls, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

VOTING DEADLINE NEARS: All ballots must be received by Dec. 1. The complete results and the complete tabulation of every vote will be announced in the following editions of Army Times: East Coast, Midwest, West Coast, Alaskan and Hawaiian editions dated Dec. 17; European edition dated Dec. 20; Pacific edition dated Dec. 21.

Presidio Wins All-Army Volleyball Championship

FORT ORD, Calif. — Sixth Army's Presidio of San Francisco team won the 1955 All-Army volleyball championship here last week.

The Presidio team, winner of seven straight matches dating from the Sixth Army tournament, blasted Eighth Army (AFPE) in the finals by scores of 15-10 and 15-8 to win going away.

Using a heads up defense coupled with the spikes of Matt Schmutz, Harry Matthews and Robert Jones, Presidio proved too hot to handle. The Eighth Army, led by the tournament's best spiker, James Mitchell, simply could not match the inspired play of the Presidio team.

The eight teams competing for the All-Army championship consisted of seven Stateside teams and one from the Far East. Teams competing were: Fort Dix, N. J. (First Army), Fort Knox, Ky. (Second Army), Fort Bragg, N. C. (Third Army), Sandia Base, N. M. (Fourth Army), Hqs. 5th Army, Chicago (5th Army), Presidio (Sixth Army), Fort Myer, Va. (MDW) and Eighth Army (Far East Command.)

The fight for the semi-finals in the losers bracket between Second Army's Fort Knox and Eighth Army's Camp Yokohama proved to be the most exciting game of the tournament. Eighth Army won the first game 15-6 but lost the second 15-7. Then, in the most thrilling game of the tournament, Eighth

Army squeezed out a 16-14 win after the lead was twice knotted, at 12-12 and 14-14.

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG of the 6th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord, awarded trophies and individual medals to the two top teams following the tournament.

The event marked the end of All-Army competition for volleyball. There will be no All-Army volleyball tournament next year.

Fort Sill Tops Brooke, 41-7

FORT SILL, Okla. — Powerful Fort Sill, upset by the Fort Hood Tankers 13-7 two weeks ago, got back on the victory path last weekend with 41-7 win over the Brooke Medical Center Comets.

Buck McPhail scored on a 50-yd. run, speedy Sam Armstrong scored three times, Jim Ladd picked up a fumble and took it 35 yards for a TD, and Dave Walker passed to Kirk Hinderliter on a play covering 40 yards for still another touchdown.

Jim Hirth plunged over from the one for Brooke's only score.

Sill coach Lt. Leon Heath, former Oklahoma star who went on to play pro ball with the Washington Redskins, played for the first time this year and made several long gains from his left-halfback position in the first quarter.

ARMY TIMES

All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player	Team
ENDS	
TACKLES	
GUARDS	
CENTER	
QB	
HALFBACKS	
FULLBACK	

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
------	----------	------

Voter's Name

Voter's Outfit

Voter's Post

RULES

This is the fifth annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only such world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made on this ballot except in the case of head football coaches and sports writers who should receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. Players may vote as well as anyone else. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1, 1955. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of every ballot received, will be announced in the Dec. 17 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M St. NW, WASHINGTON, D. C.



BANTAMWEIGHT Armour James received the IX Corps "Athlete of the Year" trophy in ceremonies at Camp Fowler, Japan, recently. James has won 20 of 23 bouts this year. Two of his losses have been to Takio Tanaguchi, 5th Cav. Regt., 1954-55 AFCE bantam champ.

Dick Pryor Leads Attack, Monmouth Tops Lee, 21-7

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Halfback Dick Pryor's running and fine defensive work by center Tom Adkins led Monmouth to a 21-7 win over Fort Lee on a wet field before 3000 fans here on Veterans Day.

It was Lee's 7th straight defeat this season. Only Lee victory came against the Norfolk AAA Cannoneers.

Monmouth struck at the ten-minute mark for its first score as quarterback Jim Hammond plunged over from the one. Pryor had returned a punt 25 yards to Lee's 40 to set up the score.

Other two Monmouth TDs were registered by Pryor and Adkins, who formerly played with Kentucky and the Toronto Argonauts.

Lee scored on the final play of the first quarter. It was the longest scoring play of the game, a pass covering 75 yards. Bob Putney took the toss on his own 40 and moved quickly into the clear. Lee Pasley, former Mississippi quarterback, eluded four Monmouth tacklers to get the pass off. Ray Deiring (Missouri) booted the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

On the next to last play before the half ended, Monmouth scored on 4th down from Lee's 30. Hammond tossed a short pass to Pryor in the flats and the Monmouth coached raced the remaining 15 yards for his 7th TD of the season. Pryor's extra point made it 14-7 at the half.

8th Cav. Cage Coach

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan.—Charles Cook is coaching the 8th Cavalry Mustang basketball team this season. The team will compete in the Northern Command Conference and open against Division Special Troops here Nov. 19.

By SFC BOB McCLINTIC

MONTEREY, Calif.—The Fort Ord Warriors rocked to their 10th consecutive victory by rolling over upset-minded Fort Bliss, Tex., 49-26, before 6000 fans in a Veterans Day charity football game at Monterey Peninsula College Stadium.

The Warriors roared back from a first quarter seven point deficit to break the game wide open on the power running of former UCLA All-American halfback Paul Cameron and former San Francisco 49er quarterback Jimmy Powers' payoff pitches with four touchdowns in the third quarter.

Playing its final home game of the season, a vicious Ord defense put the stopper on the Texas post's fine All-American quarterback Francis (Cotton) Davidson most of the afternoon and proved an early 14-0 victory over the Falcons was no fluke.

With or without Davidson, who was injured and unable to play in the first game, Bliss just does not have the power to cope with the Warriors.

BLISS TOOK the lead the first quarter after halfback Willard Fox (Oklahoma A&M) picked off a Warrior aerial on his own 40 and ran it back 53 yards to the Ord seven.

After two off tackle slants netted nothing, Davidson fired a touchdown pass to end Kenneth Hall in the Ord end zone. Fullback Ray McKowan (TCU) converted.

Ord powered back with an 80 yard sustained drive for a touchdown of their own in five plays after the kickoff. Former LA Ram

Adkins insured the Monmouth win early in the final quarter. Blair Kramer (Pittsburgh) was calling the signals for Lee and he attempted to pass from the Monmouth 48. Adkins, defensive line-backer, intercepted and went from one sideline to the other to score standing up. Earlier in the game he checked a Lee threat by intercepting another Lee pass.

Monmouth limited Lee to 51 yards rushing. The Monmouth attack grinded out only 103 yards on the ground with Pryor netting 64 in nine carries. Lee gained 149 yards passing to Monmouth's 49.

MONMOUTH 21 7 0 7-21

LEE 7 0 0 0-7

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Meet Sill Next

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fort Ord Warriors will meet the Sill Cannoneers this weekend (Nov. 19) in a game that will help to decide the 1955 mythical service football championship. Ord is undefeated in regular season play this year while Sill, 1954 service champions, lost to Fort Hood, Tex., 13-7, two weeks ago.

quarterback Rudy Bukich capped it with a 24 yard heave to end Ron Miller (USC) in the Falcons end zone. Former Washington Redskins fullback Sam Baker kicked the first of seven successful Warrior conversion attempts to tie up the game, 7-7.

The Warriors got another scoring opportunity late in the first quarter when Baker booted a high 60 yard punt to Fox who fumbled. Tackle Emery Barnes, (Oregon) who set up two Ord scores on recovered fumbles, pounced on it at the Bliss 17-yard-line. After two power plays moved it to the three Cameron took a pitchout from

Bantam Eli Scott Wins Pro Debut

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Eli Scott, the clever bantamweight who was 1955 All-Army runnerup to Fort Shafter's Heiji Shimabukuro, made a highly successful pro debut here recently.

Scott, from Oakland Army Terminal, was complete master as he rocked Luis Espinosa of Los Angeles for a TKO in the 4th round of their scheduled six-round semi-windup bout on the Tanny Campo-Luke Sandoval card. Scott ended his amateur career two weeks ago when he fought a no-decision exhibition with Chief Little Wolf of Oakland on a United Crusade Benefit boxing show at the Oakland Army Terminal sports arena.

Perfect Score

MOEHRINGEN.—SFC Harvey Strickland of Btry. B, 287th FA Bn., recorded a perfect 500 score in the semi-annual physical fitness test taken by the battery. Cpl. Percy Jiles was two push-ups shy of the 54 needed to score 100 in that category and finished second with a total of 497. Last May SFC Strickland missed a perfect score when he fell rounding a turn during the 300 yard run. This time he ran the course in 43 seconds, completing his perfect performance.

Bukich, bowled over two tacklers and drove over for the TD. This gave Ord 14-7 lead at the end of the first period.

JUST AFTER the second quarter got under way Davidson put on a masterful aerial show. He completed five straight passes to move the ball from his own 31 to the Warrior three. Then halfback Bobby Gillis scooted over on a quick opener. McKowan kicked the PAT to give Bliss life, 14-14.

The Warriors smashed to another touchdown on the ensuing kickoff in ten plays. Cameron rammed the middle from a yard out for the score to give Ord a scant one touchdown halftime cushion, 21-14.

Ord's first of four touchdowns in the third quarter came just two plays after the opening kickoff to Bliss. Playing the ball from his own 20, former Chicago Cardinal quarterback Jim Root rolled out of the cup and was smeared back on his own seven. He fumbled and Barnes recovered for Ord. Baker slashed off his own left tackle to score for the Warriors.

Ord got another after an exchange of punts put the ball back on its own 27. From here the Warriors had a TD in three plays. Two cracks at the middle netted nine yards and with a third and one situation Powers showed why he may repeat as Army Times All-Army quarterback again this season.

Most quarterbacks would go for the first down on the ground as a routine call. But not Powers. He faked two handoffs, faded back and lofted a 40 yard pass to Cameron who took it behind Davidson at the Bliss 25 and rambled over for a touchdown that covered 64 yards.

ORD'S NEXT tally came at the seven minute mark after the Warriors rolled 61 yards in five plays. It was climaxed when Powers tossed a hook pass from the Bliss 23 to halfback Al Dattola, (College of Pacific) who took it at the 15 and raced down the sidelines to score.

Bliss struck back with a sensational touchdown of its own on the first play from scrimmage after receiving the kickoff. Fox took a pitchout from Davidson, swung around to his right end and went

all the way for a TD on the longest scoring jaunt of the day. The conversion try was no good. Score: Ord 42, Bliss 20.

The Warriors bounced back with a fine effort in getting their last touchdown. Former California halfback Paul Larson raced all over the field, was trapped 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage before breaking loose, running to midfield and pitching a 45 yard strike to end Joe Nix (Colorado) at the Bliss five. Quarterback Bob Reinhart tossed a two yard in and pass to former SF 49er end Stan Wacholz in the end zone for the score and Ord led 49-20 at the end of three periods.

Late in the final quarter against the Warrior third string, Root hit end Dan Mueller with a 54 yard pass-run touchdown combination to put the lid on the scoring. The conversion attempt was fumbled. Final: Ord 49, Bliss 26.

Ord Scoring—Touchdowns—Cameron 3, Baker 2, Larson 2.
Bliss Scoring—Touchdowns—Gillis, Fox, Mueller, Hall.

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TRAINING AT CAMP HALE

Army's Top Ski Stars Seek Olympic Berths

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Six servicemen, four of them soldiers, are training at Camp Hale, Colo., for the Nordic Combined Ski Tryouts at Walla Walla, Wash., where they will compete against 16 other Americans for the six berths on the U. S. Olympic team.

Nordic Combined is one of three main events into which Olympic competition is divided. Featured in the combined event are cross country and jumping.

When Department of the Army decided to help the ski team, Col. Donald J. Woolley, commander of the unique Fort Carson Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, volunteered Hale's facilities and the Command's instructors, some of whom have themselves skied in the Olympics.

The U. S. Olympic Ski committee selected 22 Americans for the Nordic Combined training squad. The six servicemen are 2d Lt. Theodore A. Farwell, Jr., from Goose Bay, Labrador, AFB; A/IC Victor A. Tremblay; and Pvt. Marvin L. Crawford, Pvt. Russell Carey, PFC Lynn T. Levy, and Cpl. Andrew Miller, all of Carson's M&CWTC.

Two other Olympic ski teams—Alpine and Special Jumping—have already been picked. PFC Ralph Miller of the M&CWTC, who recently set a ski speed record of 105 mph on a glacier in Chile, is a member of the jumping team and is training in Germany.

"The members of the Armed Services Nordic Combined training squad stand as strong possibilities to make the Olympic team," said Farwell.

"We not only have some of the top skiers in the country training here, but Camp Hale gives us a head start on the civilians also training for the tryouts at Walla Walla."

Farwell praised Hale's early snow and high altitude as two important "musts" for any skier's training.

"With a good blanket of snow on the ground by the end of October, we're probably on skis earlier here than at any other training site. And conditioning at this altitude (9000 to 11,000 feet) is the best way to guarantee we won't run out of wind when the going gets tough in actual competition."

In addition, the squad praised the fieldhouse and ski jump at Hale. Nearby is a higher jump at the winter playground of Climax, as well as many miles of cross-country running space.

Farwell can well speak as an authority on the excellence of Hale as an Olympic training camp. He was the first American to place in the 1952 Olympic Nordic Combined event at Oslo, Norway.

Last winter he won the Nordic Combined event at the North American Championships held at St. Paul, Minn., the International, Eastern States and State of Maine Championships.

CRAWFORD HAS come a long way since he made his first jump off the garage roof at the age of three. In 1950 he set the North American Class C record ski jump of 290 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo., which still stands. In Class A competition, his longest jump is 347 feet.

At the FIS Championships held in 1954 in Sweden, he was the first of the Americans to finish in the Nordic Combined event.

A holder of a master's degree in geology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carey was a

constant winner in Nordic Combined events in the East while attending Dartmouth University. He placed second by one point to Farwell in the International Nordic Combined Championships at Berlin, N. H., in 1954. In the same international tournament Carey placed second in the cross country event.

LEVY, A NATIVE of New Orleans, never saw snow before he enrolled at Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., in 1950. With a pair of second-hand skis and converted football shoes, he began pleasure skiing and then worked out with the college team on an unofficial basis after he caught the coach's eye.

When a team member was hurt, Levy was drafted for the 1951 Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Ski Championships.

"It was one of the biggest thrills of my life when I came in ninth out of 50 entries," he said. "I'd never been on skis until the year before."

Since then Levy has been a constant winner in collegiate events, as well as fifth in the cross country event in both the 1953 North American and International Championships. The following year his third in cross country in the FIS tryouts placed him first alternate on the U. S. team.

ANDREW MILLER began skiing at the age of four because "it was the only way we could get in and out of our Idaho summer home when unexpected snows hit."

He won the cross country and came in second in the Nordic Combined at the 1952 National Championships. Since entering service, Miller finished third in the 1955 Pacific Northwest, National and Eastern States Championships cross country events. Only one American beat him in these contests.

An Olympic skier's training begins in the summer, with concentration on cross country work.

Before the snow came to Hale, the squad spent at least an hour a day in the field house taking special exercises and playing basketball, volleyball and soccer to build up strength, coordination and timing.

Twice a week they took a 30-mile hike with ski poles. On other days, five-mile runs were scheduled. Whenever possible, the squad entered cross country races at nearby colleges.

AS SOON AS snow hit Hale late in October, actual skiing was the order of the day most of the time. Cross country skiing up to 30 miles is not unusual, with running in deep snow on foot for 15 minutes at a time added to increase wind. Three times a week, the squad takes off the nearby ski jumps. Downhill skiing is added as a relaxing break in training.

On Dec. 1, the squad will report to Walla Walla to train with the other American hopefuls under Merrill, until the tryouts are over at the end of the month.

Chosen strictly on the basis of scores, the six best will be named to the U. S. team Dec. 30. The group will leave for Italy to train further for the Olympics, to be held in the Italian Alps late in January.

McCool New Coach Of Dix Cage Team

FORT DIX, N.J.—PFC Paul McCool, former junior varsity basketball coach at Millersville (Pa.) State Teachers College, has been named coach of the 1955-56 Fort Dix Burros hoop squad.

McCool, 24, was a standout guard for the Millersville club before being put out of action with an injury in his sophomore year.

McCool has already started workouts with 20 candidates on hand including three from last year's First Army championship Dix club: Willard Doran (Manhattan), Bill Hogan (Siena College) and Burr Carlsen (Connecticut).

Benning Eleven Wins, 45-0

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A determined Group Commander squad ran over Redstone Arsenal, Ala., to the tune of 45-0, scoring seven touchdowns in the process.

Fleet-footed halfback Tony Adamo, Wake Forest, accounted for three TD's, most for any member of the team. Two long forward passes from quarterback Bill Brown, University of California, to fullback Joe Floyd netted two more. Fred Holland, University of Chattanooga, also went for two touchdowns in the one-sided game.

In topping Redstone, the Commanders improved on a good showing by Fort Benning's other team, the Brigade Rams, against the same adversary earlier in the season. The Rams beat Redstone 32-6 in their first game of the season.

504th AIR Wins Fort Bragg Title

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 504th AIR Devils of the 82d Airborne Division emerged as the 1955 Fort Bragg football champions.

The Devils swept all opposition away in the eight team league as they ended the season with a perfect 7-0 record, defeating the Division champions of last year, the 325th Falcons, and also last season's post champions, Corps Artillery.

The season at Bragg ended earlier than usual this year because most of the post units are participating in Exercise Sage Brush, now being held in Louisiana.

Benning Teams Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's two top teams, the Brigade Rams and the Group Commanders, will meet for the post championship Thanksgiving Day.

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Touch Football Added To 3d Army Program

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Touch football has been added to the Third Army list of athletic tournaments for 1956.

The nine-man touch football teams will be company level, consisting of 18 members, a coach, a trainer, and an OIC. The tournament will be held Nov. 5-10 at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Other Third Army tournaments will be held in the same 11 sports as this year. In order of date:

Basketball — Post level teams in both men's and women's competition at Fort Jackson, S. C., Feb. 27-March 3.

Bowling — Men's and women's post-level teams will compete March 13-15 at Fort McClellan, Ala. Teams will consist of six men and two women.

Volleyball — Men's company level teams will compete at Fort Rucker, Ala., April 23-27.

Track and Field and Triathlon — Fort Campbell, Ky., will host the track and field and triathlon May 18-19. Post-level teams of 20 men will attend.

Swimming and Diving — Fort Bragg will put its 1955 title on the line at Fort Benning, July 13-14. Competing teams will be post-level. Bragg was the unofficial All-Army swimming and diving champ this year.

Golf and Tennis — Competition

Flag Football Champs

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA. — Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 17th Inf., defeated Hqs. Co., 2d Bn., 25-6 to win the Buffalo flag football championship. The pass combination of quarterback Charlie Cronin and end Al Wallace accounted for two TDs during the final quarter. It was the 10th straight win for the team and it marked the second year in a row that Hqs. & Hqs. Co. had won the 17th Inf. Regt. flag football title.

will be held concurrently at Fort Bragg, July 30-Aug. 4. Teams will be post level with four entrants in the men's open division, two in the men's senior class, and two in the women's division.

Softball — Company-level teams will meet at Fort McPherson Aug. 13-18.

Baseball — Third Army and All-Army baseball champs from Fort McPherson will risk their Third Army title Sept. 3-8 at Camp Gordon, Ga. Participating post-level teams will be limited to 20 players.

Boxing — At Fort Benning, Sept. 19-22. It will be a single elimination tournament conducted on post-level with teams consisting of 10 participants.

These tournaments will be to decide the Third Army representative in All-Army tournaments. All-Army competition will be held in all but touch football and volleyball.

Inter-service tournaments will be held in boxing, golf, tennis, swimming and diving, and track and field and triathlon.

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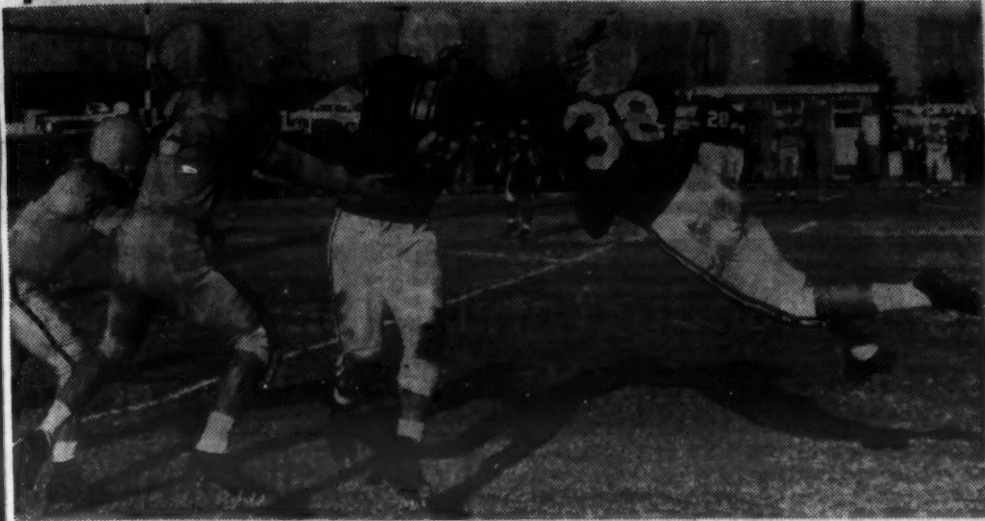
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Carl Top Star As Fort Eustis Tops Jax, 9-6

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Led by the explosive running of halfback Harland Carl, the Fort Eustis Wheels ground out a 9-6 victory over the Fort Jackson Eagles before 8000 fans at Patton Stadium last weekend.

The Eagles scored first and stubbornly protected a 6-2 lead until Carl broke loose in the fourth quarter for runs of 34 and 40 yards on two successive plays and a touchdown. The thorn in the Eagles side all afternoon, the Eustis halfback gained nearly two-thirds of his team's rushing yardage.

Eustis played the entire first quarter in Jackson territory, after Bobby McCool, back to punt on the fourth down, fumbled on the Jackson 41. But, with their backs to the wall, the Eagles fought off each Eustis charge, and took over the offensive honors midway in the second period.

Jackson scored after Bobby Freeman hit Bev Cochran with a pass good for 16 yards and a first down on the Eustis 16 yard line. After one pass fell incomplete, Freeman went back to pass again, and spotting no open receivers, decided to run, and scampered 16 yards around left end for the touchdown. With 4:45 left in the first half, Stringfield's attempted conversion was blocked by Frank Forsythe, and the Eagles led 6-0.

Following the touchdown, the Wheels failed to gain, and Fred Bruney punted to the Jackson 9, where the ball rolled dead. Roger Hampton gained one to the 10 yard line, but on second down, Freeman dropped back to pass and was hit in his end zone by James Rapier for a two point safety for the Fort Eustis team.

The half ended with the score 6-2.

With 10:45 left in the 4th quarter, and the ball on the Eustis 26, Carl went around right end for 34 yards and left end for 40 and the score. Dick Gregory converted to put Eustis ahead, 9-6.

EUSTIS 9 0 0 0 3-9
JACKSON 0 0 0 0 0-6
Eustis: Touchdown — Carl (40, run); Safety — (Freeman tackled in end zone by Rapier); Conversion — Gregory
Jackson: Touchdown — Freeman (16, run)

On 19th's Cage Team

WITH 24TH DIV. in Korea.—Two players expected to make the 19th Infantry team a big threat in the 24th Division Basketball League are guards Carl Lawson and James Shively. Lawson came to the Chick team after four years of varsity basketball at the University of San Francisco. Shively, a former star at Northeast Louisiana State College, played last year on the Fort Sill team which placed second at the Fourth Army tournament.

FORT JACKSON'S Vic Spooner (38) makes a diving block of a goal-line pass intended for Fort Eustis halfback Harland Carl, second from left, and an unidentified Eustis receiver. Also defending against the Jimmy Jones pass from the Jackson 12-yard line is Ralph Carrigan. Eustis won the game 9-6.

Benning Stops Jackson, 16-0

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An impregnable defense crushed the vaunted Fort Jackson scoring machine as the Fort Benning School Brigade captured an easy 16-0 victory over the Eagles at Benning's Doughboy Stadium early last week.

So effective was the Ram forward wall that Jackson was able to make only two first downs during the game and a total offense of 40 yards. The Rams amassed a total of 349 yards on rushing and passing and 17 first downs.

Jackson never penetrated beyond the Ram 40 yard line.

Long punts by Roger Hampton, Eagle halfback, kept the School Brigade at bay during the first quarter and over half of the second. But with five minutes to go until the half, Ram halfback Ed Crook (West Virginia State) took a pithout from Yale Lary and found end Ernie Stockert (UCLA) all alone in the end zone, with a 25 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was blocked. At the half, Benning led 9-0.

Throughout the second half, with the exception of the last minutes, Hampton's booming punts stymied Ram drives with frustrating consistency. But with three minutes left to go in the game, Crook, Dorsey Gibson (Oklahoma A&M) and Larry Gressette (Clemson) sparked a 68 yard drive that was climaxed by Crook on a one inch plunge off tackle. Larry added the extra point and Benning had its 16-0 lead.

Crook, with 70 yards in 18 carries; Gibson, 83 yards on 13 tries, and Jim Mathews (Mississippi), 82 yards in 16 carries, paced the Ram attack. Larry completed six of ten passes to give him a total of 42 completions in 65 attempts.

Hood, Team That Beat Sill, Wallops Sheppard AF, 41-6

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — The strong Fort Hood Tankers rolled to an easy 41 to 6 grid win over the Sheppard AFB eleven here last weekend before a homecoming crowd of 5000. It was the 5th win in six starts for the soldiers. Coach Malley, with three starters benched by injuries, sent every man on the squad into the game.

Quarterback Jim Riddle of Hood had a big night in his hometown as he scored two touchdowns and another that didn't count, converted a PAT, intercepted a pass and completed five of six aerals of his own for a gain of 70 yards. He lives here.

The Tankers scored the second time they got possession with Riddle capping an 85-yard march from the one-yard mark, then converting, early in the second. A few moments later quarterback Don Gottlob, who hit on three of seven passes for two touchdowns and 75 yards, connected with halfback Don Scullane on a 38-yard scoring pass and halfback Larry Hall added the point from placement.

Hood added three more touchdowns in the third quarter. Riddle plunged from the two for one. Halfback Carl Mayes went seven yards for the second. And fullback Earl Bechtel galloped 56 yards from scrimmage for the third. Halfbacks Sammy Hopson and Hall added two PATs.

The final Hood score came in the fourth period when two plays covered 85 yards. Scullane broke away at his 15 to the Sheppard 25, then Gottlob fired a pass to

Bliss Cage Coach

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Second Lt. Ralph Readout, who captained Ohio University's 1952 team, is coaching the Bliss basketball team this season. Bob Speight, the tallest man on the squad at 6-7, heads the list of Falcon returnees. Speight was an All-American at North Carolina State and played with the famed Phillips Oilers before entering the Army.

Eighth Army Mitt Champs Crowned

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The AFPE/Eighth Army boxing tournament ended in a flurry of fists as light middleweights, Earl Just Buddy, 31st Inf., and Hayes Wright, 15th AAA, slugged it out at the bell in a fast and furious final round. Wright was given the decision to win the light middleweight title.

The seven-bout card, held at the 31st Inf. gymnasium, featured fighters from units of the 7th and 24th Divisions. Three of the bouts were exhibitions.

Albert Fennel, 15th AAA, won the tourney bantamweight crown in a TKO over Joseph Canteres, 34th Inf., in two minutes and 20

seconds of the second round.

In the fourth bout of the evening, light welterweight Randy Martin, 17th Inf., after connecting with a series of body blows, landed a right uppercut on the chin of Ronald Ching, 34th Inf., leaving him dazed. Referee Horace Page stopped the fight in the second round.

Guillermo Lanzo, 31st Inf., defeated Harold Lacey, 52d FA by a unanimous decision to take the welterweight championship.

John James, light heavyweight from the 31st Inf. sparred with E. J. Sims, 34th Inf., in the other exhibition match. Sims was awarded the heavyweight title, while James had already won the light-heavy crown in the previous day's fight.

Floyd Fosset, 15th AAA, was the tournament's featherweight champ.

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INCOME SOURCES: Fort Myers is winter gladiolus center of the world; first beef and dairy herds make a multi-million dollar industry; truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimp, lumbering and light industry are also big business.

SCHOOLS: Lee County has a modern \$1,500,000 Junior-Senior High School and 11 primary schools. Free bus service.

HOSPITALS: \$300,000 was collected recently for a new addition to the already completely equipped Fort Myers Hospital.

BASEBALL: Pittsburgh Pirates maintain spring training quarters here, and play exhibition games each year.

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Mr. R. S. of Lynchburg, L. I. asks:
What utilities are now available?

Answer: There is exceptionally fine well water for the water supply; electric power and telephone facilities are already present on the property; and bottled gas (the form most popular and most commonly used by Florida residents) will be immediately available. Incidentally, bottled gas is considerably cheaper than the metered kind.

Mr. A. M. R. of Louisville asks:
How is sewage being handled?

Answer: Complete sewerage and water systems are planned, but home-owners now building are using septic tanks and well water, both of which are completely adequate.

Mr. P. G. of Waco asks:
What transportation is provided to schools, Fort Myers, etc.?

Answer: Free transportation between Lehigh Acres and nearby schools is now provided; in conformity with Florida law. In addition, a new, wide country road going directly to Fort Myers has just been constructed which will make the driving time from Lehigh Acres to Fort Myers only 15 minutes. As more and more of Lehigh Acres is built up, Fort Myers will extend bus lines to the property.

Mr. T. P. R. of Pittsburgh asks:
Is the Lehigh Acres land ready for building?

Answer: Yes, indeed. One whole section has been completely cleared, and others will be opened up shortly.

Mr. L. T. of Winston-Salem asks:
What does title insurance mean?

Answer: This invaluable insurance protects you from any possible dispute or challenge as to the succession of rights to your property.

Mr. J. M. W. of South Bend asks:
Is there proper drainage at Lehigh Acres?

Answer: Exceptionally good drainage. Although the property is among the highest in this area, the Lee County Land & Title Co. has designed the most scientific drainage system, which is now under construction.

SPECIAL 10-DAY OFFER!

Here's your chance of a lifetime to get those FREE bonus acres with your low-cost, easy-payment purchase of valuable Lehigh Acres property! To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and mail it with \$10 cash, check, or money order as your down payment for each 1/2-acre lot you wish to buy. We will then rush your down payment receipt, purchase contract, and a plot showing your choice property (one or more half-acres).

FREE! No interest or carrying charges!
FREE! No closing costs!
FREE! Title-guarantee insurance policy!
FREE! Long-term exchange privilege!

FREE! No taxes 'til lot is paid for—(even then, they're only about \$3 a year!)
FREE! Full refund of down payment if not satisfied!

Guarantee

AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLOT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY 100% SATISFIED, WE WILL RETURN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT IN FULL!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE AND EVERYTHING TO GAIN—SO ACT NOW, AT ONCE, WHILE THIS AMAZING OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT!

Lee County Land and Title Company Dept. ANT

Lehigh Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida

Enclosed is \$..... (\$10 per half-acre) as my full down-payment on..... half-acres in Lehigh Acres. Please send me your regular purchase contract and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me.

NAME..... (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

ADDRESS..... CITY..... STATE.....

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a full half-acre of high, dry, valuable Florida land at just \$10 down and \$10 a month, and prepare for a sunny future retirement home.

UNIQUE ADVANTAGES included in this offer: free title insurance policy; extremely fertile land so you can grow your own vegetables and fruits; accessibility to churches, schools, shopping centers; proximity to Fort Myers; easy shipping part and profit from low-cost home construction available if desired.

NO HIDDEN EXTRAS! Full price of these desirable Lehigh Acres plots is \$495 each.... no interest, taxes, carrying charges or closing costs.

BIG PAY-OFF POSSIBILITY! Buy one or several, as your desire.... in nearby subdivisions, buyers are paying this price for much smaller lots.... 1/2 or 1/4 acre as much for equivalent features. Land values are \$9900 in Florida, and your lot when fully paid for may well be worth five times then. Secure the highest purchase price!